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(International News Service) BURBANK, Cal., Nov. 8.—Pulling nis silver, all-metal Douglas airliner off the ground following only a short run. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, wartime ace, today took off on an attempted record passenger

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Jean Harlow Will File For Divorce

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The reunion meetings will be continued with evening sessions on No-

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The meeting next Wednesday will (Continued On Page Two) Flandin Seeks

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Democrats To Hold Greatest Majority In All Congress History

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roll on as final counting of the ballots neared in many states today.
Democrats were assured of the greatest majority in congress since the two-party system has been established. Smashing victories in gubernatorial contests spread their power and presting for and wide power and prestige far and wide. The vote in New Mexico on senator, where Senator Bronson, cutmaking a strong bid for re-election, switched to cutting and chavez alternately as the count progressed.
Final counting may be necessary to determine the result. In a few congressional districts the vote was either in doubt or so

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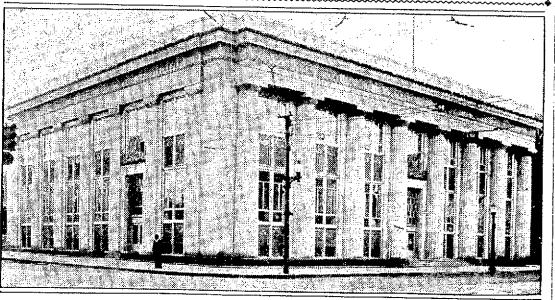


BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 8.-The Republicans have had a saying for some time, "The Roosevelt honeymoon is over " They were mighty poor judges of a love sick couple. Why, he and the people have got a real love match, and it looks like it would run for at least six years. If there's one thing the Republican party has got to learn il is that you can't get votes by just denouncing; you got to offor some plan of your own.

They only had one platform: "Elect us, and maybe we can think of something to do after we get in; but up to now we haven't thought of it, but give us a chance, we may."

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 8.—With Oscar Robson, 31, Tucson, Ariz, night club operator, under arrest, U. S. Department of Justice agents here today concentrated on the apprehension of two other persons, whom they assert were Rebson's accomplices in the kidnaping of June Robles in Tucson last spring. It was learned today that from

the amazing web of evidence gathered by the investigators, it has been established that a fourth member of the kidnap gang committed suicide last May, shortly after June

The suicide occurred, it was said, pendent Citizen - Democratic, one as officers were preparing to question this suspect, whose name was not revealed.

Joseph E. P. Dunn, head of the Los Angeles district of the depart-ment of justice who conducted the investigation which led to the arrest of Robson, today emphatically declared that Robson will be prosecuted in the federal courts, and not turned over to Arizona authorities. Robson, charged with writing the extortion letters to the Robles family, was connected to the case through his handwriting.

Dunn revealed his belief that no ransom money had ever been paid (Continued On Page Two)

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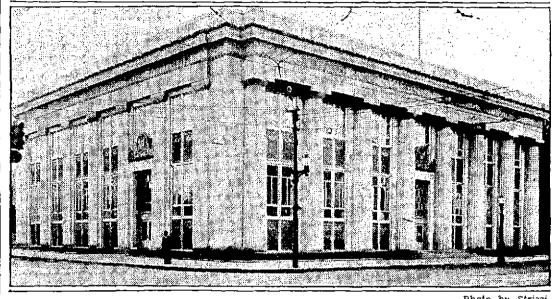
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President Returns To White House Desk

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff
Correspondent WASHINGTON. Nov. 8.-Presi-

returns from elections revealed to be greater even than the tidal wave Chief of Police Haven announced which swept him into office in 1932. Mr. Roosevelt came today to his in the White House behind him. His work during that time the nu-He said that autoists a week or tion voted satisfactory by electing more ago, had apparently come to fo office in the senate and house Democratic majority which apall time. Not since pre-Civil war

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Arthur Mometer



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11 Or 12 Hours

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ROGERS (Special To The News)

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THREE CENTS A COPY

EAR CONGRESS BL

Amazing Landslide Brings Huge Responsibility To Democrats

State Embarks On New Deal Era After Election

Democratic Party To Assume Control Of State First Time In 50 Years

SEE STATE VOTE AS ROOSEVELT VICTORY

Guffey's Vote Grows-Majority Has Reached About 123,000

By HARRY BERGMAN International News Service Staff

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .-Pennsylvania today embarked upon a new era in its history-

than 50 years rested the hopes and prominent Cleveland newspaper dreams of the commonwealth's mil-

the Democrats in the election of Tuesday was accepted by the victorious party chieftains as a mandate to carry on President Roosevelt's battle to and depression and improve the lot of the wage earner, the farmer, the small home owner

Aglow with the flush of victory, United States Senator-elect Joseph F. Guffey, yet did not fail to manifest sober realization of the significance of Tuesday's rout of the longentrenched Republicans.

Victory For Roosevelt

"This is a tremendous victory for President Roosevelt and the new deal," said the man who in January will become the first Democratic senator from Pennsylvania since

"It is notice to every reactionary in America that the people are back of the president and his program. Surely the time has now come for all factions to co-operate with the president, not only in bringing an end to the depression, but to establish a new social order for the

American people. Governor-elect George H. Earle echoed the sentiments of Guffey, adding that the astounding results of Tuesday's balloting places upon his shoulders the responsibility of (Continued On Page Two)

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pheasant of the season with a .22 rifle with which he was hunting squirrels, was the accomplishment of William Miller, of Highland avenue extension, Wednesday. He shot the bird on the Patterson farm at East Brook. The election is over!

College towns that got a chance to take a vote on the wet and dry communities certainly ordered booze out in a hurry on Tuesday. New Wilmington, seat of Westminster College; Grove City, seat of Grove City College, and State College, others.

Some interesting stories are being flight to New York. told about babies, and this morning. The big twin-motored plane, car- gubernatorial contests spread their Pa Newc was informed that John rying Rickenbacker, two other pilots power and prestige far and wide. Edison Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. and three newspapermen, includ- The vote in New Mexico on sen-Lawrence Ritchie, of 15 O'Brian ing a correspondent of the Inter- ator, where Senator Bronson, cut-Way, weighed only two pounds and national News Service, was timed ting, Progressive Republican, was 4 ounces when he entered this world officialy at the takeoff at 5:42 a. m., making a strong bid for re-election, on December 24, 1926. The child was P. S. T. not put in an incubator, as is the Just before leaving Rickenbacker ternately as the count progressed. usual custom, and another feature, expressed confidence he could make is the fact, he was raised on a bottle the run in 12 hours and possibly in to determine the result. same as any other normal baby.

Daily Weather : Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 50

Minimum temperature, 35 Precipitation .02 inches. River stage, 4.9 feet Statistics for the same date a year it was revealed today.

Maximum temperature, 40 Minimum temperature, 29 Precipitation, .04 inches, snow. Goes To Reno



MRS. MARGARET FRENCH

Known to the stage as Margaret In the custody of the Democratic Perry, Mrs. Margaret French, above, columnist, is reported establishing lions for a more secure and abund- residence in Reno, Nev., to seek a divorce. Mental cruelty was the The resounding triumph scored by charge indicated by Mrs. French's

Two Policemen **Are Shot Down**

Two Darien, Conn., Officers Shot Down By Trio In New Jersey Stolen

Car

OFFICERS SUFFER SERIOUS WOUNDS

(International News Service) DARIEN. Conn., Nov. 8 .- Two Darien police officers were in a critical condition today following a gunfight with three youths who drove through here in an allegedly MAN, WIFE AND stolen New Jersey automobile The officers are Sergeant Edward

Mugazero and Patrolman John

The trio were rounded up by po-

lice and held incommunicado at Darien police headquarters after they abandoned their car and tried

names as John Suminski, 23, of Cartaret, N. J.; Alexander Suminski, 20, of Jersey City, and Frank Pintora, 20, also of Jersey City.

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Annual Ingathering Of Needlework Guild On Display At Hotel

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others there are more. There is plenty of underwear for section leaders.

The ballroom of the Castleton children and grownups, sweaters, Hotel today looks like a wholesale hose, mittens and gloves, blankets house for garments of all kinds, for and comforts, night gowns, pillow the 20 sections of the Needlework wear and innumerable other articles Guild have on display the garments which will be distributed Friday to Along long tables the 20 section they are intended. They will be on leaders arranged their garments, display this evening for any one insome of them labeled by the mem- terested in looking over the splen-

they are intended. While in some The guild is holding a business cases the number of articles do not meeting this afternoon when an reach the figure of last year, in election of officers will take place and reports made by the various

State Will Have 23 Democrats In **Next Congress**

For First Time Since Civil Degrees Are Conferred To War Democrats Are In Control

ELECTION RESULT AMAZES DEMOCRATS WILL CONTINUE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Nov. 8 .- For the

complete command of the congres- vember 14, 21, 23 and 30. sional delegation, holding 23 of the 34 seats. The 11 Republicans who squeezed through to victory numbered in their ranks many who while they opposed the new deal refrained from outright criticism of President Roosevelt in their stumping speeches. Before their rout in Tuesday's bal-

loting, the Republicans held 22 of the 34 seats and the Democrats had See New Deal Support.

Democratic party leaders, admit-

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SON BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

(International News Service) FAIRFIELD, Conn., Nov. 8.-A New York advertising man, his wife The dead: Louis Setzer, 30; Mrs. Flandin accepted provisionally im-

Fall Reunion Of Consistory **Gets Under Way**

monies Last Eve-

ning

SESSIONS LATER

first time since the Republican party | Sessions of the 55th semi-annual emerged dominant in this state from reunion of the New Castle Consispolitical strife engendered by tory, A. A. S. R., got under way the Civil war it had lost control of last evening, when degrees were con- Believe Suspect Now Under the Keystone state congressional ferred on a class of candidates at delegation today as a result of Tues- the first meeting of the body. The reunion meetings will be con-Democratic new dealers were in tinued with evening sessions on No-

The meeting next Wednesday will

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inet Falls-Reveals Political Plot

(International News Service) and ten-year-old son were burned Flandin, former minister of finance, to death here early today when a late today formally accepted the The three men, all of whom are fire of unknown origin destroyed task of forming a cabinet to succeed being held without bond, gave their their home in the exclusive Stilson that of Premier Gaston Doumer-

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To Form Cabinet

Premier Doumergue's Cab-

(BULLETIN)

Seek Two More Politically Divided In Kidnaping Legislature Awaits Of June Robles Democratic Governor

Democrats To Control Low-

Had Aides SUICIDE IS ALSO

Arrest In Arizona Case

One Of Suspects Sought Is Aviator-Robson Maintains Innocence

CONNECTED TO CASE

By ED LABOWITCH International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 8 .-With Oscar Robson, 31, Tucson, Ariz., night club operator, under arrest, U. S. Department of Justice agents here today concentrated on the apprehension of two other persons, whom they assert were Robson's accomplices in the kidnaping of June Robles in Tucson last spring.

It was learned today that from the amazing web of evidence gathered by the investigators, it has been established that a fourth member of the kidnap gang committed suicide last May, shortly after June was discovered alive in her desert eral Assembly stood:

Suicide Is Unnamed as officers were preparing to ques- seat. tion this suspect, whose name was

not revealed. cuted in the federal courts, and not turned over to Arizona authorities. Robson, charged with writing the extortion letters to the Robles family, was connected to the through his handwriting.

ransom money had ever been paid (Continued On Page Two)

Dunn revealed his belief that no

Many Districts

Boroughs And Townships Throughout State By Elec-

tion

(International News Service) Pennsylvania, returns in Tuesday's October. general elections indicated today. The police chief also intends to The relief problem was scheduled that my triends is all. I cannot ing the next four years.

Postmaster Richard A. Steen expects a dedication date to be set within a short time now because, with the interior 'polishing-up progressing at top speed, the new structure should be ready for occupancy some- no party has been since re-

Business Men

"New Deal" Is

Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-President

phases of his "new deal" in his new

recovery plans, according to Secre-

He again reassured business that

or drastic reforms are planned by

He said the reforms that will be

"demonstrated failures" and "any

Too Many Irons.

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NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING ON PUBLIC SQUARE.

NEW POST OFFICE NEARS COMPLETION

CRITICAL SESSION TO DEVELOP IN 1935

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8. - A legislature divided politicallythe House Democratic and the Senate Republican - awaits Pennsylvania's first Democratic executive in four decades, Governor-Elect George H. Earle when he takes office in Janu-

This was assured today as a result of Tuesday's election in which Democratic candidates for legislative Roosevelt is ready to scrap some seats toppled Republican incumbents and seeded candidates with utter disregard for political tradi- tary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. tions, to win strong numerical control of the lower chamber for the no excessive taxes, general price rise

Party Makeup With all districts accounted for, the party makeup of the 1935 Gen- made will be to remedy specific

86 seats; Socialists, two seats; Inde- reform measures" is not intended. The suicide occurred, it was said, pendent Citizen - Democratic, one

roads also were made by the Demo-Joseph E. P. Dunn, head of the crats into the Senate membership, Los Angeles district of the depart- that body will still be predominantly ment of justice who conducted the Republican for the coming session, investigation which led to the ar- although for the first time in years rest of Robson, today emphatically the G. O. P. two-thirds majority was declared that Robson will be prose- no more. Including 22 Republican (Continued On Page Two)

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New Congress Majority Will Test Leaders

Huge Majority By Democrats Gives Rise To Dis-

REPUBLICANS ARE FAR IN MINORITY

sention Fears

President And Democratic Leaders Face Task In Keeping Congress In Line

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Back of these imposing stone walls of New Castle's new post office, now nearing completion on the Correspondent public square, will be centralized the various departments of the United States government locally—the Navy WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 -Secure in their control of the federal government as construction days, Democratic leaders began to lay

plans today for the convening of the 74th Congress early in January. the amazing Democratic sweep of Tuesday, they will completely dominate both senate and house. They

the senate out of 96, and 318 to 320 members of the house out of 435. No party in modern times ever was so dominent in congress.

In the states, the Democrats are

imilarly in the saddle. With few

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Pirandelle Is **Awarded Prize**

Are Reassured (International News Service) STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 .- The Nobel President Roosevelt Will prize for literature was awarded today to Luigi Pirandello, noted Sic-Scrap Some Phases Of ilian dramatist and novelist. He is best known in the United

States for his plays, which include "Six Characters in Search of An Author" and "As You Desire Me" Pirandello's selection caused something of a surprise. Three Americans had been mentioned as likely recipients. They were Eugene O'-Neill, dramatist; Paul Elmer More. essayist, and Willa Cather, novelist

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DEFEAT OF SINCLAIR IS DECISIVE

Merriam's Vote Lead Increases

Outlying Districts Swell Republican Lead To About 250,000

DEMOCRATS PLAN



Frank F. Merriam

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .-Governor Frank F. Merriam's lead over Upton Sinclair, the Democratic candidate whose end poverty in California plan was rejected, passed 241,000 today as returns were reported from outlying precincts.

statement in Los Angeles: "We are the Democratic party of

California; we are going to remain that, and we are going to run the affairs of the party." He declared his epic supporters would spread their movement into other states "and by 1936 we shall

be the Democratic party of the en-Prominent Democratic leaders, in-ciuding Senator William Gibbs Mc-President Lebrun but deferred for-

Adoa and George Creek defeated by Sinclair in the primaries for the Democratic nomination, refused to comment on the reports of party reorganization.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD GREATEST MAJORITY

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natorial elections included Californa, Kansas, Maryland, New Hampshire. New Jersey, Vermont and Michigan. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, seeking his fifth con-secutive term for re-election, fell behind Harry W. Nice, Republican, who was leading.

Governors Standing The standing in the gubernatorial

Democrats 24, Republicans 7, her of deputies. Farmer-Labor 1, Progressive 1, To-

Defeat of Mrs. Lydia Langer (R) Follette as a Progressive, in Wisconsin and re-election of Gov. Gloyd Olson (F-L), of Minnesota, encouraged third-party advocates.

DEMOCRATS IN Closed Bank STATE WILL HAVE 23 DEMOCRATS IN

ting that control of the congression-

il delegation was more than they had anticipated in their most ardent prognostications, declared the defeat of so many Republican stalwarts in one full swoop could be interpreted in only one lashion—as a resound-ing vote of confidence in President Roosevelt and the new deal.

The election of a dozen new deal-

ers two years ago was the entering wedge by which the Democrats gain-FOR REORGANIZATION ed control Tuesday, toppling from their seats such Republican veterans as Louis T. McFadden of Canton, J. Banks Kurtz of Altoona, J. Howard Swick of Beaver Falls, Nathan Strong of Brookville and Clyde Kelly of Swissvale

In Philadelphia where Democratic congressmen had been looked upon s oddities, the Democrats captured three of the city's seven congres-sional seats. The victorious Democratic nominees were J. Burrwood Daly, Frank J. Dorsey and Michael

All 12 Democratic incumbents ran for re-election and were successful, They were: Oliver W. Frey, Allentown, ninth district; Patrick J. Boland, Scranton, Scanton, 11th district; William E. Richardson, Readrrict: William E. Richardson, Read-ing. 14th; Francis E. Walter, Eastor, 21st: Harry L. Haines, Red Lion, 22nd; J. Buell Snyder, Perryopolis, 24th; Charles I. Faddir, Waynes-burg, 25th; William M. Berlin, Greensburg, 28th; Charles N. Cros-by, Meadville, 29th; J. Twing Brooks, Sewickley, 30th; Henry El-lenboran, Pittsburgh, 33th, and Afrilenbogan, Pittsburgh, 33rd, and Mat-thew A. Dunn, Mt. Oliver, Pitts-burgh, 24th.

STATE EMBARKS
ON NEW DEA

lath or "Horseshoe" district which includes Bradford, Columbia, Montour, Pike, Susquehanna, Sullivan, Wayne and Wyoming counties. Mc-

While the vote tally was still in ver, progress, reports persisted in political circles that a reorganization of the Democratic state ominitee umberland counties. James H. Gildea, militant Coaldale editor, the dea, militant Coaldale rounties. ver.

In a three-cornered fight in the 13th district, Schuylkill and North-umberland counties, James H. Gilder, militant Coaldale editor, the Democratic nomines, won the seat Democratic nomines, which is sent United States Senator David A. Reed into virtual political oblivion by a phurality exceeding 123,000 yetes.

Taylors victory over Attorney. Sinclair, who won the whip hand held by the late G. Frank Brumm, at the August primaries, issued a Republican. He defeated Rep. David W. Bechtel, chosen by Repub-

> sister. Sue Brumin, who ran as an independent, trailed far behind. FLANDIN SEEKS

(Continued from Page One) mal acceptance until he had an op-

former Premier Pierre Laval and Fernand Buisson, president of the chamber of deputies, had declined

diately and report to President Lebrum this afternoon.

Exhausted by the strain of the last few days, Doumergue took to his bed immediately after returning home. He revealed to the press that a political plot to bring about the downfall of the government had been prepared for execution on No-

three months credits by the cham-

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 8-North Dakota running to vindicate Four judges of the Luzerne county her husband after he was indicted for misuse of federal relief funds, was certain, election of Philip La-Follette as a Progressive, in Wishert and Tanger of the Edwards, was certain, election of Philip La-Follette as a Progressive, in Wishert Allen Edwards, and Tanger of Carlotter and Tanger of Tanger of

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ing and night makes an amazing

difference in the way any hair looks

all the time! It doesn't affect the

With all the care you give your

hair, it's a pity to omit this last

touch that means so much. It's no

trouble. Yet you can hardly believe

anything so mild and pleasant as

Danderine could bring such a

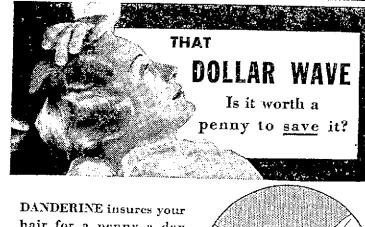
change in the condition and ap-

pearance of your hair and scalp,

Just try it. You can buy Danderine

at any drugstore for thirty-five

color, either.



WI ien you pay a dollar for a wave, Da) aderine will help you keep it. It isn'st a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave a telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance goes so quickly after applying, but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from

day-every time you comb your hair-to be sure of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know there is

comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no amount of dry combing will erer do. Nearly all

Three Winners In Philadelphia.

McFadden Defeated. McFadden was defeated by C. El-ner Dietrich of Tunkhannock in the

lican conferces, to replace Brumm upon the latter's death. Brumm's

TO FORM CABINET

portunity to confer with party leaders. Etienne Flandin accepted after

the assignment.

To Report To Lebrun

hair for a penny a day

going helter-skelter.

Use a dash of Danderine every no ugly dandruff.

That's what moistening your hair needs the help that Danderine cents; larger sizes, 60e and \$1.00.



Ruling Made In Regard To Assessment Against Stock Of Closed

Banks

(International News Service) (International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 8—The state, secretary of banking can make assessment against stock of closed state banks "only as may be necessary to pay the creditors" and not up to the full per value of the logar it was granully connected. up to the full par value of the stockholder's shares except where knell of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's pomecessary, according to a ruling to-day by judge John Fox in the Dau-

phin county court.

Judge Fox's opinion, based on the banks, ruled that the secretary of banking must first exhaust all other assets available before he can assess the stockholders to the full primary. par value of closed bank stock hold-

Corbett, Harrisburg, a stockholder in the closed Farmers and Mechanics bank, of Northumberland. bett had 6 shares of stock in the bank. The court held further that a trial jury must pass on the claim.

ON NEW DEAL ERA

(Continued From Page One) arrying into effect the progressive

state platform.

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NEW CONGRESS MAJORITY WILL TEST LEADERS

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tate liquor stores, which will continue to sell liquor in those areas that went dry unless as a matter of policy the liquor board decides to close the stores.

A preponderance of the dry vote

was cast in the rural sections of the state, although some of the larger communities, such as State Col-lege and Lewisburg also banned liquor licenses.

Fifty-seven of York county's 62 districts voted dry, 23 of them voting almost unanimously against li-

Seventeen of the 24 districts in Centre county voted to prohibit liquor sales, as did nine of 12 in Butler

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LEGISLATURE AWAITS Deaths of the Day NEW STATE GOVERNOR

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vania political history has the Dem. John's Lutheran church, ocratic party held such odds as Mrs. Edward Vandegrift and Mrs. these in the legislative halls of the state capitol. On the basis of unofficial returns

from all districts, Democrats swept to victory in 56 balliwicks held in the present Assembly by Republicans. The G. O. P. was able to Kerr, Harold Kerr, Harry Gillespie, win only four Democratic seats while holding onto 82 of the 138 Connell. seats the party occupied in the curent term. Some of Casualtics

Included in the list of casualties were Rep. A. J. White Hutton, Franklin, who had frequently been mentioned as the next speaker of the House; Rep. David Perry, Blair, forceful young member, and every one of the G. O. P. incumbents from Allegheny county.

In the Senate, Republican veterans who went down under the ava-

lanche of New Deal ballots which swept everything before it included. as in the House fights, every in-cumbent from Allegheny, as well as Senators Bertram G. Frazier, Philadelphia; Richard Quigley, Clinton; Mrs. Brophy Funeral Harry J. Bell, Fayette, and Chaun-

cey W. Parkinson, Greene.

The onrush of the New Deal tide probably brought about a record-breaking number of first termers headed for Harrisburg for the next session, which is considered the most vital to the state's welfare in

Only 95 incumbent assemblymen

Only 95 incumbent assemblymen were assured of new terms, thus creating up to 113 new names on the House roll call alone. The Senate will change more than a dozen names on its official roster.

Upon the 1935 legislature will fall the delicate assignment of balancing a budget which, because of economic conditions largely, will carry an excess of up to \$100,000,000 in expenditures for ordinary and extraordinary governmental activities. traordinary governmental activities

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N KIDNAPING Lawrence and James Gilboy, Paul Quinlan, Frank Lagergren and Frank McGonnell.

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Robson, Dunn sald, had been cuestioned by Tucson authorities shortly after the kidnaping, but was

the federal investigator said, but he was not taken into custody until

Thus far, Robson, who has no attorney, has remained silent in the face of repeated questioning, al-

It was learned that one of the

This man, investigators say, is the member of the kidnap gang who went from Tucson to Chicago, and there mailed the letter which re-vealed the location of the prison "coffin" in which the 9-year-old child was held on the outskirts of

Tucson. It was this letter, assertedly written by Robson, which led to the re-

lease of June.

Dunn said that the abductors had planned the kidnaping well in advance but a "last minute slipup" resulted in the safe return of the avorite grandchild of Bernabe Robles, Patrician cattle-king of

Strange how easily diplomats can avert war when the folks at home aren't in a humor to obey orders.



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Mrs. Kerr Funeral

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and three Democratic holdover members, unofficial returns produced a Senate line-up as follows: Republican, 31 seats; Democrats, Never before in modern Pennsylvania political history has the Depotent of the St.

Thomas Anderson sang 'Nearer, Still Nearer' and 'Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy", two 'avorties of the deceased.

Interment was made in Oak Park

Mr. Spanglebour Funeral

Funeral services for Joseph Spanglehour were conducted Wednesday from the home, 1005 Wilmington avenue at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday af-ternoon. Dr. Norris A. White, paster of the First Methodist church was

in charge.
Pallbearers were Nick Lehm, Geo. Lehm, Raymond Lehm, Edward Hill, Harry Harmon and Raymond Sau-

Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Masonic services were conducted at the grave by the Grove

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The president continued to main-

conference in Hyde Park yesterday.

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Rev. J. G. Bingham.
Grandsons of the deceased acted

of Ages" and "Face to Face." Interment was made in the New

ing the requiem mass. Fr. Brady of Baden and Fr. Dunn of Ambridge were in the sanctuary.

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PRESIDENT RETURNS

(Continued from Page One) abductions.

The motive in the case, according to Dunn, was the \$15,000 ransom demanded for the safe return of the continuous and the safe return of the administration for making

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Questioned Several Times
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mail, Sharon; James L. Brown. West Bridgewater; George E. Beitsch. Beaver Falls; John G. Cook. Ro-chester; George F. Beitsch. New

Roper asked early assumption of

ARE REASSURED

FALL REUNION GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One) feature the visitation of Ill. William

Smith Rial, 33, active member for Brighton: Charles L. Murray and Pennsylvania, and an address by Ehmer W. Faber, historian of the Pennsylvania state police, following Lamb and A. E. Lee, New Wilming-Pennsylvania state police, following the conferring of degrees earlier in the evening.

There was quite a large crowd BUSINESS MEN of members present for the degrees last evening, a number from a dis-

Visitors and members who were present from outside the city in- administrations" represent "too many inded: (Frons in the fire" and that "a great
Theodore Streeter, Odd H. Mc- many economic horses of the past Creary, A. Martin Burt, Paxion K. 18 months have had enough en-Fike, W. P. Simpson, T. R. Sned-couragement from the government" den, W. J. Ramsey and C. A. Paul, Roper asked early assumption of Ellwood City. Ellwood City.

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Among Visitors Present.

man, Franklin: J. S. Gary, Enon He confined his view to the two-Valley: John T. Davies, Youngs-town, O. George F. Butler, F. C. Anderson, ed that "the entire field of the law, William T. Beatty, Jacob W. Carr. William H. Miller, Benjamin R. Willerman, Theodore C. H. Keck and Thomas C. Fleming, Butler industrial recovery act, and observed that "the entire field of the law, court decisions, the practical experience of business and governmental executive experience are to be reviewed this winter by the presi-

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DEMOCRATS PLAN



Frank F. Merriam

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .-Governor Frank F. Merriam's lead over Upton Sinclair, the Democratic candidate whose end poverty in California plan was rejected, passed 241,000 to-

would be attempted.

Would Reorganize Sinclair, who won the whip hand at the August primaries, issued a

statement in Los Angeles: "We are the Democratic party of that, and we are going to run the affairs of the party."

He declared his epic supporters would spread their movement into other states "and by 1936 we shall be the Democratic party of the en-

Prominent Democratic leaders, in-cluding Senator William Gibbs Mc-Adoo and George Creel, defeated by Sinclair in the primaries for the Democratic nomination, refused to leaders. comment on the reports of party reorganization.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD GREATEST MAJORITY

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natorial elections included Californa, Kansas, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont and Michigan, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, seeking his fifth con-secutive term for re-election, fell behind Harry W. Nice, Republican, who was leading.

Governors

Democrats 24. Republicans 7, Farmer-Labor 1, Progressive 1. To-

was certain, election of Philip La-Follette as a Progressive. in Wis-consin and re-election of Gov. Gloyd Olson (F-L), of Minnesota, en-couraged third-party advocates.

STATE WILL HAVE 23 DEMOCRATS IN NEXT CONGRESS

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ting that control of the congressional delegation was more than they had anticipated in their most ardent one full swoop could be interpreted in only one fashion—as a resounding vote of confidence in President Roosevelt and the new deal.

The election of a dozen new dealers two years ago was the entering FOR REORGANIZATION

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ers two years ago was the entering wedge by which the Democrats gained control Tuesday, toppling from their seats such Republican veterans as Louis T. McFadden of Canton, J. Banks Kurtz of Altoona, J. Howard Swick of Beaver Falls, Nathan Strong of Brookville and Clyde Kelly of Swissvale.

Three Winners In Philadelphia. In Philadelphia where Democratic congressmen had been looked upon day by judge John Fox in the Dauas oddities, the Democrats captured | three of the city's seven congres-sional seats. The victorious Demoratic nominees were J. Burrwood Daly, Frank J. Dorsey and Michael

All 12 Democratic incumbents ran for re-election and were successful.

They were: Oliver W. Frey, Allentown, ninth district; Patrick J. Boland, Scranton, Scanton, 11th district; William E. Richardson, Reading, 14th; Francis E. Walter, Easton, Corbett, Harrisburg, a stockholder ing, 14th; Francis E. Walter, Easton, 21st; Harry L. Haines, Red Lion, 22nd; J. Bueil Snyder, Perryopolis, 24th; Charles I. Faddis, Waynesburg, 25th; William M. Berlin, Greensburg, 28th; Charles N. Crosby, Meadville, 29th; J. Twing Brooks, Sewickley, 30th; Henry Ellenbogan, Pittsburgh, 33rd, and Mat-thew A. Dunn, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, 24th.
McFadden Defeated.

McFadden was defeated by C. Elmer Dietrich of Tunkhannock in the 15th or "Horseshoe" district which includes Bradford, Columbia, Montour, Pike. Susquehanna, Sullivan, Wayne and Wyoming counties. Mc-

dea, militant Coaldale editor, the livion by a plurality exceeding Democratic nominee, won the seat 123,000 votes. held by the late G. Frank Brumm, a Republican. He defeated Rep. David W. Bechtel, chosen by Republican conferees, to replace Brumm California; we are going to remain upon the latter's death. Brumm's margin over the attorney general

FLANDIN SEEKS TO FORM CABINET

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President Lebrun but deferred formal acceptance until he had an op-portunity to confer with party

Etienne Figndin accepted after former Premier Pierre Lavai and Fernand Buisson, president of the chamber of deputies, had declined the assignment.

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(International News Service)

Defeat of Mrs. Lydia Langer (R)
North Dakota running to vindicate
her husband after he was indicted
for misuse of federal relief funds.

(International News Service)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 8.—
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the plea of Robert Allen Edwards,



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Closed Bank

Assessment Against Stock Of Closed

Banks

secretary of banking can make as-sessment against stock of closed state banks "only as may be necssary to pay the creditors" and not up to the full par value of the tockholder's shares except where necessary, according to a ruling to-

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Judge Fox's opinion, based on the double indemnity feature of the act of 1876, applicable to closed state banks, ruled that the secretary of banking must first exhaust all other assets available before he can

ings.
The decision was returned in the Corbett, Harrisburg, a stockholder in the closed Farmers and Mechan-ics bank, of Northumberland. Corbett had 6 shares of stock in the bank. The court held further that a trial jury must pass on the claim

ON NEW DEAL ERA

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> This slender margin was easily overcome by the 91,000 plurality bestowed upon Guffey by Pittsburgh and Allegheny county voters. In (International News Service) fact, the populous county on the HARRISBURG, Nov. 8—The state, western fringe of the state relentlessly slaughtered all the Republican candidates, turning in a lead for Earle of more than 72,000.

With the downfall of the Republicans, it was generally conceded, knell of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's political career was sounded. In the turbulent campaign preceding the election the grizzled, 69-year-old vet-eran of countless political wars chose to string along with the Republicans whose senatorial candidate, Reed, had shattered Pinchot's lifelong ambition to sit in the senate by defeating the governor in last spring's primary.

Pinchot's active campaigning was calculated to sway Allegheny county in favor of the Republicans. But in this county where the governor's prestige was supposedly great, the Republicans encountered their worst

NEW CONGRESS MAJORITY WILL TEST LEADERS

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contests in doubt, they appear to have 39 of the 48 governorships. The Democrats lost in some places they did not expect to lose, as in Maryland and New Jersey, but they also gained in some places where they had anticipated set-backs.

All in all, the Democrats are tre-

uppermost in most Democratic minds—and in Republicans, too, for that matter—was: What of the 74th unweildy majorities? Will the Democratic split into bloes and groups, as did the Republicans when they were heavily in the majority in the days of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover?

The answers can only come with the convening of the series of

The answers can only come with the convening of the new congress.

Strong leadership in the congress. Strong leadership, it is conceded, will be necessary to hold the dissenters and the "wild men" in check, and enforce a party discipline that will permit of a cohesive party pro-gram. For that leadership, the Demcaptains-look unanimously to Pres-Lieutenant Governor
By a plurality of more than 80,000
Thomas Kennedy, international sector and the United Mine Workers of America, defeated State Senator see ahead in the 74th congress. ident Roosevelt. His undeniable pop-

the assignment.

To Report To Lebrun
Flandin said he would start consultations with party leaders immediately and report to President Lebrun this afternoon.

Exhausted by the strain of the last few days, Doumergue took to his bed immediately after returning home. He revealed to the press that a political plot to bring about

Tetary of the United Mine Workers of State Senator Harry B. Scott, the Republicans Routed As for the Republicans, they are reduced to the lowest ebb in history. And their spirits are at a similarly low state. They have neither the number nor the party solidarity to present an effective minority opposition.

The veteran Republican jurist.

However, the defeat of Senator his arrest and arraignment before that a political plot to bring about that a political plot to bring about the downfall of the government had the downfall of the government had been prepared for execution on Noticean, vember 15 to forestall dissolution of parliament.

The veteran Republican jurist. However, the defeat of Senator of Reed in Pennsylvania, of Senator of Reed in Pennsylvania, of Robinson in the state superior court, suffered a smally Republican strongholds.

The veteran Republican jurist. Reed in Pennsylvania, of Senator of Robinson in Indiana, presents an opportunity hold his place on the bench. Chesparliament.

He said that was why he had interest and arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Daniel Hurley, Wednesday.

Robson is being held under \$50-000 bail for hearing, set for November 15 to forestall dissolution of smashing defeat in his attempt to Indiana, presents an opportunity for new Republican leadership and it is believed that the more progress.

Colds That Hang On Dan't let them get started. Fight

structed-will be watched with a aviator.

MANY DISTRICTS IN DRY COLUMN

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state liquor stores, which will con-tinue to sell liquor in those areas that went dry unless as a matter of policy the liquor board decides to close the stores.

A preponderance of the dry vote was cast in the rural sections of day's defeat may have heralded the ascendancy of a new and perhaps are progressive leadership in the lege and Lewisburg also banned liquor licenses.

Fifty-seven of York county's 62 districts voted dry, 23 of them voting almost unanimously against li-

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LEGISLATURE AWAITS Deaths of the Day

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and three Democratic holdover members, unofficial returns produced a Senate line-up as follows:
Republican, 31 seats; Democrats,
19 seats.

Never before in modern Pennsyldisappointing plurality of scarcely vania political history has the Demmore than 4,000 votes. these in the legislative halls of the state capitol.

On the basis of unofficial returns from all districts, Democrats swept to victory in 56 bailiwicks held in the present Assembly by Republi-cans. The G. O. P. was able to win only four Democratic seals while holding onto 82 of the 138 seats the party occupied in the current term.

Some of Casualtics

Included in the list of casualties were Rep. A. J. White Hulton, Franklin, who had frequently been nentioned as the next speaker of he House; Rep. David Perry, Blair, forceful young member, and every in charge.
one of the G. O. P. incumbents Pallbeare
from Allegheny county.

Lehm, Rays

In the Senate, Republican veter-ans who went down under the avalanche of New Deal ballots which swept everything before it included, as in the House fights, every in-cumbent from Allegheny, as well as City Lodge. Senators Bertram G. Frazier, Phil-adelphia; Richard Quigley, Clinton; Harry J. Bell, Fayette, and Chaun-

cey W. Parkinson, Greene.

The onrush of the New Deal tide probably brought about a record-breaking number of first termers headed for Harrisburg for the next session, which is considered the most vital to the state's welfare in

many years.
Only 95 incumbent assemblymen were assured of new terms, thus creating up to 113 new names on the House roll call alone. The Senate will change more than a dozen

names on its official roster.

Upon the 1935 legislature will fall the delicate assignment of balanthe delicate assignment of balan-cing a budget which, because of economic conditions largely, will carry an excess of up to \$190,000,000 in expenditures for ordinary and ex-traordinary governmental activities traordinary governmental activities Interment was made in the New

over present revenue. Most of the new Democratic members were elected on New Deal platforms, giving rise to the belief that legislation designed to set up in this state recovery and social measures similar to those operating nationally will play a principal

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and expressed the belief none of the ocratic lieutenants-there are no members of the Robles family had ever connected Robson with the abductions.

> Rotson, Dunn said, had been questioned by Tucson authorities shortly after the kidnaping, but was

released. Questioned Several Times Several times, in recent weeks, Robson has been questioned further, the federal investigator said, but he was not taken into custody until

sive Republicans left will not be Thus far, Robson, who has no attorney, has remained silent in the Most of the Republicans left in face of repeated questioning, althe senate are of the progressive face.

This man, investigators say, is the member of the kidnap gang who went from Tucson to Chicago, and

there mailed the letter which re-vealed the location of the prison 'coffin" in which the 9-year-old child was held on the outskirts of fucson, It was this letter, assertedly writ-

ten by Robson, which led to the re-lease of June. Dunn said that the abductors had

planned the kidnaplng well in advance but a "last minute slipup" resulted in the safe return of the favorite grandchild of Bernabe Robles, Patrician cattle-king of

Strange how easily diplomats can avert war when the folks at home aren't in a humor to obey orders.



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Mrs. Kerr Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jane Kerr, wife of A. R. Kerr, were held Wednesday afternoon from the family home, North Benver street, with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, officiating, assisted by the Rev. F. E. Stump, of the St. John's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Edward Vandegrift and Mrs Thomas Anderson sang "Nearer, Still Nearer" and "Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy", two favorites of the deceased.

Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery, Pallbearers were Elmer Kerr, Harold Kerr, Harry Gillespie, Gerald McElhaney and Glen Mc-Connell.

Mr. Spanglehour Funeral

Funeral services for Joseph Spanglehour were conducted Wednesday from the home, 1005 Wilmington avenue at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist church was

Pallbearers were Nick Lehm, Geo. Lehm, Raymond Lehm, Edward Hill, Harry Harmon and Raymond Sau-

Interment was made in Oak Park cometery. Masonic services were conducted at the grave by the Grove

Mrs. Brophy Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Brophy, Wampum, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Wam-pum Methodist church with the Rev. L. V. Mohnkern officiating, assisted by the Rev. Howard Hartsuff, the Rev. Peter Galbreath and the Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Grandsons of the deceased acted as pallbearers and interment was made in Clinton cemetery.

Samuel Mayberry Funeral Funeral services for Samuel A Mayberry, Matilda avenue, were held Wednesday afternoon from the home with the Rev. E. B. Hull of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints

Bedford cemetery; pallbearers were Wilbur, Howard and Richard Mayberry, Ellis, Norman and Joe Wright

William Gilboy Funeral

Funeral services for William Gilboy, West Grant street, were held from St. Mary's church this mornng with the Rev. Fr. Galvin readbridge were in the sanctuary. Interment was made in St. Mary's the evening, cemetery; pallbearers were John, There was

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE

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structive nature.

The president continued to main-

tain silence regarding the election returns: apparently, he intends to allow them to speak for themselves. He saw reporters at his regular press conference in Hyde Park yesterday, but did not comment on the startling gains made by the Denicerats in nor-

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FALL REUNION GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One) feature the visitation of Ill. William Smith Rial, 33, active member for Pennsylvania, and an address by ing the requiem mass. Fr. Brady Elmer W. Faber, historian of the Pennsylvania state police, following the conferring of degrees earlier in

There was quite a large crowd BUSINESS MEN
of members present for the degrees

Visitors and members who were

Among Visitors Present.

M. F. Crawford, Leesburg: Arthur munities and a differentiation be-J. Williams and Harry R Priester, tween certain groups where "recov-Farrell; I. V. Dingler, Eric; H. M. cry in some cases has been much Zimmerman, Niles, O : Robert Hart- more satisfactory than in others. man, Franklin; J. S. Gary, Enon Valley; John T. Davies, Youngs-

William T. Beatty, Jacob W. Carr. court decisions, the practical ex-William H. Miller, Benjamin R. Wil-perience of business and govern-liams. Theodore C. H. Keck and mental executive experience are to Thomas C. Fleming, Butler, Albert Kerber, David Hobbin, Ben-dent and the congress."

jamin O. Paisley, Harry J. Shilling, Carl A. Jones and John M. Harshman, Sharon; James L. Brown, West Bridgewater; George E. Beitsch. Beaver Falls; John G. Cook, Rochester; George P. Beitsch, New Brighton: Charles L. Murray and S. C. Varnen, Washington, Pa.: William J. Allen, Volant; Ciyde G. Lamb and A. F. Lee New Wilming. Lamb and A. E. Lee, New Wilming-

ton. ARE REASSURED

(Continued From Page One) present from outside the city in- administrations" represent "too many Incodore Streeter, Odd H. McCreary, A. Martin Burt, Paxton K. 18 months have had enough enfike, W. P. Simpson, T. R. Snedden, W. J. Ramsey and C. A. Paul.

Ellwood City.

M. F. Creary, A. Martin Burt, Paxton K. 18 months have had enough encouragement from the government.

Roper asked again.

He confined his view to the two-year span written into the national industrial recovery act, and observ-George P. Butler, F. C. Anderson, ed that "the entire field of the law,

be reviewed this winter by the presi-

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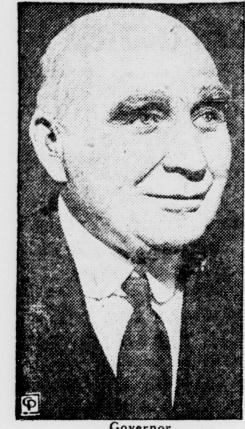
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Frank F. Merriam

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .-Governor Frank F. Merriam's tead over Upton Sinclair, the Democratic candidate whose end poverty in California plan was rejected, passed 241,000 today as returns were reported from outlying precincts.

While the vote tally was still in ver. would be attempted.

Would Reorganize

statement in Los Angeles:

"We are the Democratic party of that, and we are going to run the affairs of the party."

He declared his epic supporters would spread their movement into other states "and by 1936 we shall be the Democratic party of the entire west."

Prominent Democratic leaders, including Senator William Gibbs Mc- President Lebrun but deferred for-Sinclair in the primaries for the portunity to confer with party state legislature and made heavy in-Democratic nomination, refused to leaders. comment on the reports of party reorganization.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD GREATEST MAJORITY

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shire, New Jersey, Vermont and his bed immediately after return- in the contest for the post of state to present an effective minority op-Michigan. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie ing home. He revealed to the press secretary of internal affairs. who was leading.

Governors Standing The standing in the gubernatorial

races: Democrats 24, Republicans 7, ber of deputies.

Farmer-Labor 1, Progressive 1. To-Defeat of Mrs. Lydia Langer (R)

North Dakota running to vindicate couraged third-party advocates.

STATE WILL HAVE 23 DEMOCRATS IN

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ting that control of the congressional delegation was more than they had anticipated in their most ardent Outlying Districts Swell Re- prognostications, declared the defeat of so many Republican stalwarts in one full swoop could be interpreted in only one fashion-as a resounding vote of confidence in President Roosevelt and the new deal.

The election of a dozen new dealers two years ago was the entering wedge by which the Democrats gain-FOR REORGANIZATION ed control Tuesday, toppling from their seats such Republican veterans as Louis T. McFadden of Canton, J. Banks Kurtz of Altoona, J. How-

Three Winners In Philadelphia. congressmen had been looked upon as oddities, the Democrats captured phin county court. three of the city's seven congressional seats. The victorious Demo-Daly, Frank J. Dorsey and Michael

All 12 Democratic incumbents ran for re-election and were successful. They were: Oliver W. Frey, Allentown, ninth district; Patrick J. Boland, Scranton, Scanton, 11th district; William E. Richardson, Reading, 14th; Francis E. Walter, Easton, 21st; Harry L. Haines, Red Lion, 22nd; J. Buell Snyder, Perryopolis, 24th; Charles I. Faddis, Waynesburg, 25th; William M. Berlin, Greensburg, 28th; Charles N. Crosby, Meadville, 29th; J. Twing Brooks, Sewickley, 30th; Henry Ellenbogan, Pittsburgh, 33rd, and Matthew A. Dunn, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, 24th.

McFadden Defeated.

McFadden was defeated by C. Elmer Dietrich of Tunkhannock in the 15th or "Horseshoe" district which includes Bradford, Columbia, Montour, Pike, Susquehanna, Sullivan, Wayne and Wyoming counties. Mc-Fadden, so-called "bad boy" of his Democratic candidates repelled the All in all, the Democrats are treparty, was twice victorious over hitherto dominant Republicans at mendously elated at the results, and Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot. He the polls was clearly apparent from not a little awed by the responsibilgained widespread publicity by an a survey of the votes cast in the ity that such a colossal victory im-

progress, reports persisted in political circles that a reorganization of the Democratic state ommittee

In a three-cornered fight in the ported, Guffey, the survey revealed, sent United States Senator David umberland counties. James H. Gil-A. Reed into virtual political obdea, militant Coaldale editor, the Democratic nominee, won the seat 123,000 votes. Sinclair, who won the whip hand held by the late G. Frank Brumm, sister. Sue Brumm, who ran as an topped 63,000 ballots. independent, trailed far behind.

FLANDIN SEEKS TO FORM CABINET

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Adoo and George Creel, defeated by mal acceptance until he had an op-

Etienne Flandin accepted after former Premier Pierre Laval and Fernand Buisson, president of the chamber of deputies, had declined the assignment.

To Report To Lebrun diately and report to President Le- tenant governor. brun this afternoon.

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 8 .her husband after he was indicted court today had under advisement port, Republican leaders today fig- in common with the Reeds, Fesses grill Robson again today, they refor misuse of federal relief funds, the plea of Robert Allen Edwards, uratively licked their wounds and and Robinsons. was certain, election of Philip La- 21-year-old mining engineer, for a tried to salvage some hope for the Follette as a Progressive, in Wis- new trial in the "American trag- future out of the wreckage. consin and re-election of Gov. Gloyd edy" slaying of Freda McKechnie, 27, Olson (F-L), of Minnesota, en- for which a jury sentenced him to



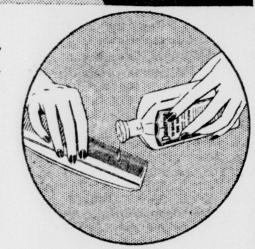
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DEMOCRATS IN NEXT CONGRESS Closed Bank

Ruling Made In Regard To to maintain its long-standing tradi-Assessment Against Stock Of Closed Banks

(International News Service) ard Swick of Beaver Falls, Nathan state banks "only as may be nec- Earle of more than 72,000. Strong of Brookville and Clyde Kelly essary to pay the creditors" and not With the downfall of the Repub-

> assess the stockholders to the full primary. par value of closed bank stock hold-

ics bank, of Northumberland. Corbett had 6 shares of stock in the NEW CONGRESS bank. The court held further that a trial jury must pass on the claim.

STATE EMBARKS ON NEW DEAL ERA

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Guffey Wins by 123,000

The thoroughness with which the had anticipated set-backs. attempt to impeach President Hoo- election. With nearly all of Penn- poses upon them. sylvania's 7,956 voting districts relivion by a plurality exceeding

Earle's victory over Attorney at the August primaries, issued a a Republican. He defeated Rep. General William A. Schnader, the David W. Bechtel, chosen by Repub- Republican candidate for governor, lican conferees, to replace Brumm was not as impressive. Yet, his California; we are going to remain upon the latter's death. Brumm's margin over the attorney general

The Democratic party was victorious all along the line, recording victories for all of the state-wide candidates and capturing 23 of Pennsylvania's 34 seats in the national house of representatives at

In addition, the Democrats seized control of the lower house of the

in the state senate. Lieutenant Governor

of America, defeated State Senator Flandin said he would start con- Harry B. Scott, the Republican sultations with party leaders imme- candidate, in the race for lieu-

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three months credits by the cham- dicial post with a plurality of more slow in seizing it Four judges of the Luzerne county recovery program their hearty sup- Nary of Oregon, and they had little Matthews and Dunn planned to

> G. O. P. To Reassemble. Its surprising setback at the hands great deal of interest. of the electorate Tuesday was regarded as an omen of a new deal MANY DISTRICTS for the Republican party in Pennsylvania, as well as for the residents of the state. Few doubted that as soon as they are able to recover from the effects of the general re- state liquor stores, which will con- Tucson. treat the party managers will re-

their lines for a continuing battle of policy the liquor board decides of opposition to the Democrats in to close the stores. It was even conjectured that Tuesday's defeat may have heralded the the state, although some of the lar- resulted in the safe return of the

party councils. have blanketed the Republican par- districts voted dry, 23 of them votty's official spokesman, State Chair- ing almost unanimously against liman Taylor, he did not reveal in his censes. comment on the new situation which

"People Have Spoken."

"The people have spoken," Taylor asserted. "But, even in the face of adverse returns it is highly encouraging to the leadership of the party that more than a million and a quarter Pennsylvania voters registered their unswerving belief in the Republican party."

To this vast, though outnumbered. army of G. O. P. adherents, Taylor said: "We rededicate ourselves to fight unceasingly for the principles of a Republicanism.

Aside from the comfort they derived from the votes cast for their cause, some Republican commentators today professed to note significance in the fact that more than a million qualified electors elected to stay at home on election day. While more than 4,000,000 citizens registered, virtually complete returns showed that less than 3,000,000 actually exercised their franchise at the polls.

The approximate million who refrained from visiting the polling districts, some Republicans pointed out, held the balance within their power and might have stayed the But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25cat drug stores. © 1981 C. M. Co. at any drugstore for thirty-five tremendous tide of Democratic vichair needs the help that Danderine cents; larger sizes, 60c and \$1.00. tory, had they voted. Democratic commentators termed this conten-

tion extremely dubious, arguing that their heavy pluralities would surely TECISIATURE AWAITS Allegheny Big Factor.

Ruling Made

To Allegheny county went the lion's share of the credit for the Democratic sweep, while Philadelphia county was held to blame for the Republican reverse. Only by a hair-markin was Philadelphia able line margin was Philadelphia able tion of Republicanism, according a disappointing plurality of scarcely more than 4,000 votes.

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What Will Congress Do?

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tinue to sell liquor in those areas assemble their forces and reform that went dry unless as a matter

A preponderance of the dry vote was cast in the rural sections of vance but a "last minute slipup" ascendancy of a new and perhaps ger communities, such as State Colmore progressive leadership in the lege and Lewisburg also banned liq-

uor licenses. Whatever degree of gloom might | Fifty-seven of York county's 62

Seventeen of the 24 districts in finds him the representative of a Centre county voted to prohibit liqminority, instead of a majority, or- uor sales, as did nine of 12 in Butler

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For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

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have been reflected in the stay-at- LEGISLATURE AWAITS Deaths of the Day home vote, had that vote emerged. NEW STATE GOVERNOR

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and three Democratic holdover

vania political history has the Dem- John's Lutheran church. ocratic party held such odds as Mrs. Edward Vandegrift and Mrs.

from all districts, Democrats swept deceased. the present Assembly by Republi- cemetery. Pallbearers were Elmer cans. The G. O. P. was able to Kerr, Harold Kerr, Harry Gillespie, win only four Democratic seats Gerald McElhaney and Glen Mcwhile holding onto 82 of the 138 Connell. seats the party occupied in the cur-

forceful young member, and every in charge. one of the G. O. P. incumbents | Pallbearers were Nick Lehm, Geo from Allegheny county.

In the Senate, Republican veter- Harry Harmon and Raymond Sauans who went down under the ava- er. as in the House fights, every in-Corbett, Harrisburg, a stockholder Republicans encountered their worst in the closed Farmers and Mechan- defeat.

Republicans encountered their worst Harry J. Bell, Fayette, and Chaun- Funeral services for cey W. Parkinson, Greene.

The onrush of the New Deal tide probably brought about a recordbreaking number of first termers Rev. L. V. Mohnkern officiating, asheaded for Harrisburg for the next session, which is considered the the Rev. Peter Galbreath and the most vital to the state's welfare in Rev. J. G. Bingham. many years.

Only 95 incumbent assemblymen as pallbearers and interment was were assured of new terms, thus made in Clinton cemetery. creating up to 113 new names on the House roll call alone. The Sen- Samuel Mayberry Funeral ate will change more than a dozen names on its official roster.

economic conditions largely, will of Pittsburgh officiating. carry an excess of up to \$100,000,000 in expenditures for ordinary and ex- of Ages" and "Face to Face. traordinary governmental activities

over present revenue. In such a situation, the question Most of the new Democratic Wilbur, Howard and Richard May-

The answers can only come with SEEK TWO MORE IN KIDNAPING OF JUNE ROBLES Frank McGonnell.

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retary of the United Mine Workers many a rough spot which they can demanded for the safe return of the of the administration for making Robson, Dunn said, had been questioned by Tucson authorities

Questioned Several Times Robson has been questioned further, the federal investigator said, but he was not taken into custody until his arrest and arraignment before

Robson is being held under \$50, Thus far, Robson, who has no at-

torney, has remained silent in the face of repeated questioning, al-United States Attorney Clifton

vealed. It was learned that one of the

suspects sought in the case is an This man, investigators say, is the member of the kidnap gang who

went from Tucson to Chicago, and there mailed the letter which revealed the location of the prison 'coffin" in which the 9-year-old child was held on the outskirts of

It was this letter, assertedly written by Robson, which led to the re-

lease of June Dunn said that the abductors had planned the kidnaping well in adfavorite grandchild of Bernabe Robles, Patrician cattle-king of Arizona.

Strange how easily diplomats can avert war when the folks at home aren't in a humor to obey orders.



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Mrs. Kerr Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jane Kerr, wife of A. R. Kerr, were members, unofficial returns pro- held Wednesday afternoon from the duced a Senate line-up as follows: family home, North Beaver street, Republican, 31 seats; Democrats, with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, officiating, assisted by Never before in modern Pennsyl- the Rev. F. E. Stump, of the St.

these in the legislative halls of the Thomas Anderson sang "Nearer, Still Nearer" and "Fade, Fade Each On the basis of unofficial returns Earthly Joy", two favorites of the

to victory in 56 bailiwicks held in Interment was made in Oak Park

Mr. Spanglehour Funeral

Funeral services for Joseph Span-Included in the list of casualties glehour were conducted Wednesday were Rep. A. J. White Hutton, from the home, 1005 Wilmington av-Franklin, who had frequently been enue at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afmentioned as the next speaker of ternoon. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor the House: Rep. David Perry, Blair, of the First Methodist church was

lanche of New Deal ballots which | Interment was made in Oak Park calculated to sway Allegheny county swept everything before it included, cemetery. Masonic services were conducted at the grave by the Grove

Lehm, Raymond Lehm, Edward Hill,

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Brophy, Wampum, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Wampum Methodist church with the sisted by the Rev. Howard Hartsuff

Grandsons of the deceased acted

Funeral services for Samuel A

Mayberry, Matilda avenue, were Upon the 1935 legislature will fall held Wednesday afternoon from the the delicate assignment of balan- home with the Rev. E. B. Hull of cing a budget which, because of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Miss Margaret Chill sang "Rock

Interment was made in the New

ing with the Rev. Fr. Galvin readof Baden and Fr. Dunn of Ambridge were in the sanctuary. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery; pallbearers were John.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE

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The motive in the case, according cated that the relief program cost the program of a permanently constructive nature.

The president continued to mainshortly after the kidnaping, but was tain silence regarding the election returns; apparently, he intends to allow them to speak for themselves. Several times, in recent weeks, He saw reporters at his regular press conference in Hyde Park yesterday. but did not comment on the startling gains made by the Democrats in normally Republican strongholds.

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Bedford cemetery; pallbearers were FALL REUNION GETS UNDER WAY man, Sharon; James L. Brown, West

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feature the visitation of Ill. William Pennsylvania, and an address by Elmer W. Faber, historian of the Pennsylvania state police, following the conferring of degrees earlier in the evening.

There was quite a large crowd BUSINESS MEN Lawrence and James Gilboy, Paul of members present for the degrees Quinlan, Frank Lagergren and last evening, a number from a dis-

Among Visitors Present.

Visitors and members who were

M. F. Crawford, Leesburg: Arthur munities and a differentiation be-

J. Williams and Harry R Priester, tween certain groups where "recov-Farrell; I. V. Dingler, Erie; H. M. ery in some cases has been much Zimmerman, Niles, O: Robert Hart- more satisfactory than in others. man, Franklin; J. S. Gary, Enon He confined his view to the two Valley; John T. Davies, Youngs- year span written into the nationa

Thomas C. Fleming, Butler Albert Kerber, David Hobbin, Ben- dent and the congress.'

S. C. Varnen, Washington, Pa.; William J. Allen, Volant; Clyde G. Lamb and A. E. Lee, New Wilming-

jamin O. Paisley, Harry J. Shilling,

Carl A. Jones and John M. Harsh-

Beaver Falls; John G. Cook, Ro-

chester; George F. Beitsch, New

ARE REASSURED (Continued From Page One) present from outside the city in- administrations" represent "too many

irons in the fire" and that "a great Theodore Streeter, Odd H. Mc- many economic horses of the past Creary, A. Martin Burt, Paxton K. 18 months have had enough en-Fike, W. P. Simpson. T. R. Sned- couragement from the government den, W. J. Ramsey and C. A. Paul, Roper asked early assumption of relief agencies by states and com-

George F. Butler, F. C. Anderson, ed that "the entire field of the law William T. Beatty, Jacob W. Carr, court decisions, the practical ex-William H. Miller, Benjamin R. Wil- perience of business and governliams, Theodore C. H. Keck and mental executive experience are to be reviewed this winter by the presi-

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JUNE HORTON BRIDE OF C. E. MONTGOMERY

June Elizabeth Horton, daughter Clubwomen of the city are particularly interested in the all day June Elizabeth Horton, daughter Bell avenue, Tuesday morning at 10:30, the ring ceremony being performed in Mercer, Pa., by the Rev. John S. Duncan.

The young couple was attended. with smart havy blue accessories, and the state of the wore a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses and white baby Thompson, Mrs. Harry Freidman, mums. Mrs. Horton's outfit was of Poudre Blue, with gray accessing Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs. Alan Ingals, Mrs. Laura Parker, Mrs. J. A. Wilson

Dispensing with a wedding trip until spring, Mr. and Mrs. Mont-gomery are receiving their many friends at 510 West Washington

The bride is a member of the New Castle high school, class 1932, while the groom was graduated from high school in 1929. He is affiliated with the American Sheet and Tin Plate company.

Easy Aces Meet

A delightful dinner party was enjoyed by the members of the Easy Aces club Wednesday evening at 7 when Mrs. Elizabeth Poskitt, Hillcrest avenue, was nostess at a down-

town tea room.

Covers were arranged for 10 at r prettily appointed table, Mrs. W. R. Short being a special guest.

Bridge formed the entertainment of the after dinner hours, with Mrs. J. W. Staudinger tallying up the prize winning score. The club plans a Dutch party for December 19.

Kensington Affair

Mrs. J. A. Porte and Mrs. Dallas Hildsbrand shared in the after-noon's entertainment of the N. H. B. kensington Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mulberry street.

Needlework and visiting were pas-times, with a dainty lunch a later issue. Aides were Mrs. Porte and Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. H. T. Cooper, Meyer avenue.

will be the hostess in two weeks,



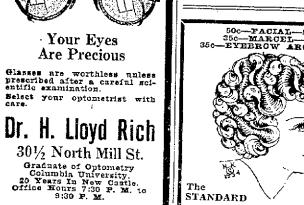
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FEDERATION NAMES LUNCHEON COMMITTEE

1 North Greenwood avenue, became meeting of the Lawrence County be bride of Chester F. Montgoness. Federation of Women's clubs, which the bride of Chester E. Montgomery, will hold County Day Friday, Noson of Mrs. Alice Montgomery, 318 vember 16 in Highland U. P. church Several committees are being appointed to handle various arrange-ments for the day, among the first of these to be named being the ticket committee for the luncheon at by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton. 12:30. This committee is headed by by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton.
The bride was modishly attired in Mrs. R. L. Boyd, others including a navy blue and white triple sheer.
Mrs. G. W. Short, Mrs. L. G. Nail, with smart navy blue accessories.
Mrs. Earl Ruby, Mrs. Frank Fischer. sories.

After the ceremony the wedding party returned to the Horton home where a delicious wedding breakfast was served at a prettily appointed New Wilmington Mrs. Freeman, was served at a prettily appointed New Wilmington Mrs. Freeman, where a delicious wedding breakfast all of New Castle: Mrs. Freeman, was served at a prettily appointed New Wilmington, Mrs. Ketterer,

LUNCHEON GUESTS AT ROYCE HOME

Mrs. C. S. Royce and Mrs. Joseph M. Anderson were associated in entertaining the Circulating Book club for luncheon at one Wednesday, in the home of the for-mer, on East Lincoln avenue.

The twenty some guests, including Mrs. W. A. Stritmater, were seated at the large table in the dinng room, and at small tables in the living room, all attractively ap-pointed with centerpieres of chrysanthemums. Aides to the hostesses G. Wilford Thomas being successful were Miss Eiganor Anderson and Mrs. Glenn Anderson.

Anderson.

At a large table beautifully ap-

In the afternoon books were exchanged and the social period was enjoyed with needlework and con-

versation. Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. John Gailey will entertain on November ston of Northview avenue will citer-21 in the former's home on North tain at her home. Mercer street.

Old Time Rebekahs

a delicious hot menn served. The afternoon hours were most informal with the members expressing their regrets at losing one of their num-ber, Mrs. Clyde Ailey, who will leave shortly to make her home in Cali-

1927 Bridge Club.

An enjoyable meeting of the 1927
Bridge club members was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mehard, mother of the bride-to-be, was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. E. F. Mehard, Mrs. Maurice Sadier, Laurel ayenue. The hours were whiled away with contract bridge and leave a teaching and Mrs. Clarence Snyder. tract bridge and later a tempting

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Walker Balentine, Leasure avenue, the date to be announced.

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Betty McKee, Frances Hickok, Mar-

home on Albert street, in a fortnight.

EVENING PARTY FOR MRS. GENKINGER

Among Wednesday evening's delightful events was an evening party in the home of Mrs. Carl Boughten, South Ray street, in honor of Mrs. William Genkinger, nee Sara Patison, whose marriage took place last month.

Bridge was provided for entertainment, with attractive favors being captured by Mrs. Joseph Mc-Caskey and Miss Ethyl Über. Mrs. Genkinger was showered with beau-tiful presents.

Luncheon was served at the small tables, charmingly appointed in green and yellow. Centerpieces were flowers and green tapers, and each place was marked with gay little bouquets of similar flowers. Mrs. Boughton was assisted in serving a tasty menu by her sister, Miss Lorena Mulhoiland.

Y. O. A. MEMBERS

Mrs. J. C. Williams, Walmo, exhours were devoted to bridge, Mrs. G. Wilford Thomas being successful

tempting lunch In two weeks Mrs. Frank John-

Engagement Revealed

At the home of Mrs. Mary Harvey, 922 Beckford street, Wednesday, she and her daughter, Mrs. Hettie Richards, entertained the members of the Old Time Rebekahs at a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Was honored on the occasion of her birthday occurring November fifth, when one hundred relatives and friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday. She received innumerable lovely gifts and the books were spent in dancing and Places were arranged for 21 with hours were spent in dancing and The card playing.

Delicious refreshments were served at an early hour, and with them, news of the engagement of the honored guest to Ronald Mielke was cleverly revealed. On little yellow hearts was printed the date, Novem-The Christmas party will be December 12 in the home of Mrs. Charles George, Pine street, with names, Ronald and Alene. Decoration Mrs. Gilbert James as associate tions were carried out in yellow and brown. The young couple received congratulations from their hearty many friends.

Friday

Second street. Y. M. M., Mrs. Nell Gunnett County Line street.

ningham. West Clayton street. berg, Moody avenue.

Martin street.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Earl
Dart, 1005 Beckford street.

Attends Dinner Party

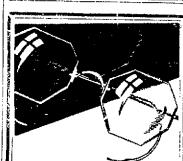
Mrs. John Foster of North Mercer pital. Mrs. John Foster of North Mercer pital.

street returned today from Youngstown, where she was among a large
number of guests at a dinner party
given by Mrs. M. E. Coombs at her
home on Park avenue. There were
many out of town guests present
from Warren and Cleveland, as well
as New Castle. as New Castle.

Return From East Brook Mrs. James Horton, 510 West Washington street, Mrs. W. W. Perry, 5 North Greenwood avenue, and Mrs. Alice Hall of North East. Pa., have concluded a month's stay

Mothers' Circle
Mrs. J. A. Hunter, 524 East Moody venue, will receive the members of with a dainty repast Mothers' Circle the Mothers Circle of the First The next meeting will be in Mrs.

Presbyterian church in her home Snyder's home on East Wallace Friday afternoon at 2:30. avenue.



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MRS. REYNOLDS IS HONORED BY SHOWER

Mrs. Lawrence Weaver and Miss knit, nowadays another active group Mary Metzler were associate hosof young women have organized a tesses Wednesday evening at a misnew club to be known as "The Was-cellaneous shower honoring a bride

garet Reese, Betty Conover. Lillian Richards and Erma Louise Hoover. The next meeting will be in the form of a roller skating party, scheduled to start at the McKee gifts, in memory of the occasion.

COUNCIL WOMEN HEAR COLLEGE STUDENT

With Armistice Day just a few days off the minds of various organizations have turned this way for their meetings this week, but the underlying theme of the meeting is "peace" not "war", toward awarded to Miss Emma Gibson. which the nations tended 16 years

ago.

New Castle section of the National Council of Jewish Women at their meeting Wednesday evening had "peace" as the basis of the program and as their speaker had Samuel Gaston, a student of Westminster college, who is the son of one of New Castle's beloved "soldier dead", Dr. Perry S. Gaston, who was killed in action in France during the world war, and who could have been more fitting to have talked on peace between nations.

After the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. William Cosel, the new president of council, Mrs. Mont Blau took charge of the GUESTS AT WALMO program and after pledging allegiance to the flag and the singing of America the Beautiful" with Mrs. tended delightful hospitality to members of the Y. O. A. club in her home Wednesday evening. The ling", after which Mrs. M. Schoen ing", after which Mrs. M. Schoen L. Rinehart at the piano, she introberger gave some current events along the same line.

She then introduced Samuel Gaston, who after telling of his experi-ences the past summer in the Friends' camp near Greensburg, he spoke on "Youth's Attitude Toward Peace", telling of how youths in other nations have banded themselves together to stay out of war, and says although the American youth has not gone far with this project, it is steadily gaining its way among the young people of today.

At the close of the program there

was a period of sociability, with the group joining in refreshments about long table. Mesdames Rikia Stone, Wolfe, Rinehart and Rosenberg acted as hostesses.

FATHERS AND SONS

TO BANQUET FRIDAY

All the fathers and sons of the Central Presbyterian church are in the home of Miss Esther Levine looking forward to an evening to on Laurel bouleverd. gether Friday, when they join in a banquet in the church at 6:15, which will be served by the women of the Central Circle.

George Lyon will act as loastmaster, with P. A. Jones of the Sharon high school faculty as the speaker. He will have as his subject, "The Laymen Takes the Offernite."

The toast to fathers will be given by John Thompson and the response by J. F. Walters. William McCombs will lead the pep singing, 1929 Bridge, Mrs. Fred Flowers, with special numbers by a quartet.

Broschart-Wanatosky

Announcement is made of the Sorosis. Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr., marriage of Esther Broschart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Broschart, West Washington street, and Mrs. L. W. Broschart, West Washington Street, and Mrs. E. M. Un-Mahoning Book, Mrs. J. J. Cunlingham. West Clayton street.
O. D. D., Rose and Irene Greenlerg, Moody avenue.

Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore,

Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore,

Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore, to William Wanatosky, Sycamore

in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. John Coon-ran served as attendants.
Mrs. Wanatosky is a graduate of Union high school, class 1930, and of New Castle hospital, class 1934. and is still identified with the hos-

Sycamore street.

Miss Wilson Hostess

Miss Ruth P. Wilson received bridge club associates Wednesday evening at her home on Park av

enue, Mrs. C. L. Snyder won the card at East Brook and returned to their award at the two-table game, and among the guests were Miss Lucy Daubenspeck and Mrs. Davis. The

Seminar Group

Mrs. C. C. Green, Sheridan Ave., vas hostess to the Seminar Group of the New Castle Women's Club in her home Wednesday afternoon. The group is studying ex-president Hoover: Mrs. A. B. Street and Mrs. C. K. Kirk discussing articles Wednesday, Mrs. A. H. Davis, president of the Women's Club gave an interesting report of the recent state conference of the Federation. November 21. Mrs. W. H. Hanger,

Wallace avenue, will receive the

Shover-Kegavise

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shover, 13712 Hill-crest avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to John W. Kegarise, son of Mr. and Mrs A. W. Kegarise of English avenue. The ceremony was performed on November 3 by Justice of the Peace, H. M. Reynolds. The couple were unattended.

1907 Club Change Members of the 1907 club will be ntertained in the home of Mrs Mary Geddes on Huron avenue, Friday evening instead of Wednesday

of the coming week as previously (Additional Society On Page Six)

O. N. T. CLUB PLANS **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

ters" (though the name seems to belie the purpose).

Last evening, they assembled in the home of Miss Erma Hoover, at New Wilmington, and they had a busy time with their knitting busy time with their knitting needles, the while they chatted. Re-

warded to Mrs. Roy Chark, wirs. annual Constitutes party, which is to William Maloney and Mrs. Mary be held at the home of Mrs. Perry Lawren Helber. Husbands will be special burgh. Places were set for thirty guests Miss Emma Gibson and In the

Election of officers occurred during the business discussion, with Mrs. Perry Helber being named president; Miss Agnes Davidson, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Caskey, secretary and treasurer.

Another feature of the afternoon was the handkerchief shower given Mrs. Knox in remembrance of her birthday anniversary, which occurred this month, A period of games and other pastimes filled in the balance of the leisure period, the prize being

DINNER HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Waggoner, of Brooklyn avenue, entertained Wed-nesday evening at a family dinner, to announce the marriage of their son, Leroy, to Hilda Griswold, of White Pine, Pa., which was an event of October 6, at Mansfield, Pa.

The young couple left later in the evening to take up their residence in their newly furnished apartment at Scienceville, O.

Mr. Waggoner attended New Castle high school and is employed at the present time at the Youngs-town Sheet and Tube plant in Zoungstown.

The bride was the honor guest at a number of events held in her honor at White Pine and Wellsprough, Pa., and was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts or their new home.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Gustafson, whose marriage took place recently, the Luther league of St. John's Lutheran church showered them with a lovely surprise collection of miscellane ons gifts at a gathering Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gustafson on the Ville The regular business session pre-

ceded the social period and later, dainty refreshments were served.

Honor Mrs. Goodman Mrs. Stanley Goodman of Philadelphia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Newmark, of Leas-ure avenue, was honor guest last evening of Aid-a-Gi girls, meeting on Laurel boulevard.

Bridge followed the business session, Miss Jean Ginsberg winning the favor. Miss Dorothy Levin assisted the bester with the best with the sisted the hostess with a dainty re-

Mrs. Minnick Hostess

Mrs. E. J. Minnich entertained the K. O. F. club last evening, in the meet at the home of Miss Hazel home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Clark, on Franklin avenue.

After the business period, ames of 500 were enjoyed with the prize award going to Mrs. Mearl ful luncheon meeting of Wimodausis Brunton and Mrs. William Jones. In the cathedral Wednesday Nov. 14, Mrs. Clark assisted her daughter with Mrs. E. A. Hennon as luncheon with a dainty refection.

In two weeks, the group will be Reservations are in the hands of guests of Mrs. Wesley Campbell, of Mrs. Hennon and Mrs. Joseph Hart-

DESSERT-BRIDGE FOR FIELD CLUB MEMBERS

The O. N. T. Club associates enjoyed a delightful meeting on Wednesday afternoon at a downtown Field club on Wednesday afternoon,

New Wilmington, and they had a Rankin, West Cherry street.

busy time with their knitting needles, the while they chatted. Replaying and bingo. Prizes were devening. Miss Reese assisting.

Che cropped of Misses

Rankin, West Cherry street.

A delightful evening was prepared to center.

After partaking of a delicious were of interest the balance of the annual Christmas party, which is to Mrs. J. F. Perelman and Mrs. William Maloney and Mrs. Mary be held at the home of Mrs. Perry Lawrence Marks, the latter of Pitts-In two weeks, the fourth party

Miss Agnes Davidson were appointed of the series will be held, with Mrs. to assist Mrs. Heiber on this occa- J. F. Perelman and Mrs. F. B. Offuit, hostesses.

ELECTS OFFICERS

During the coming club term, Mrs. Lee Zedaker will head the New Bedford Garden Club, she being elected president, and others filling offices of the organization are, Mrs. Colin Campbell, vice president: Jessie Walker, secretary: Fay Wilcox treasurer; Ellis Harry, librarian; Mrs. Irwin Ropp and Mrs. Lee Sa-gabiel, executive board. This occurred at their meeting

MARRIAGE OF SON of Mrs. Lee Sagabiel, and other items of a business nature were also given attention: A year book for 1935, now being arranged, will be read at their De-

cember meeting which is scheduled to take place at the home of Miss Martha McClenahan, LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT HOSPITAL SEWING

More than ordinary interest is being shown in the weekly sewing being shown in the weekly sewing for Jameson Memorial hospital lately, for at the meeting yesterday there was a large attendance of 24 women, including the usual group of the aide society, augmented by women from the Second U. P. church.

Mrs. S. H. McGoun and Mrs. C. R. Belph spent the morning cutting material, while all the sewing machines hummed with busy workers BRIDE AND GROOM Ida M. Hammil Society of the Mt. Jackson U. P. church, will join with the same group of this week.

Merry Maidens Club

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JUNE HORTON BRIDE OF C. E. MONTGOMERY

June Elizabeth Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton, Bell avenue, Tuesday morning at 10:30, the ring ceremony being performed in Mercer, Pa., by the Rev. John S. Duncan.

Mrs. Horton's outfit was

Dispensing with a wedding trip until spring. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are receiving their many friends at 510 West Washington

The bride is a member of the New Castle high school, class 1932, while the groom was graduated from high school in 1929. He is affiliated with the American Sheet and Tin Plate

Easy Aces Meet

A delightful dinner party was enjoyed by the members of the Easy Aces club Wednesday evening at 7 Mrs. Elizabeth Foskitt, Hillcrest avenue, was hostess at a down-

Covers were arranged for 10 at a prettily appointed table, Mrs. W. R. Short being a special guest. Bridge formed the entertainment of the after dinner hours, with Mrs.

W. Staudinger tallying up the prize winning score.
The club plans a Dutch party for December 19.

Kensington Affair

Mrs. J. A. Porte and Mrs. Dallas Hildebrand shared in the after-noon's entertainment of the N. H. B. kensington Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cooper,

A Mulberry street.

Needlework and visiting were pas-times, with a dainty lunch—a later issue, Aides were Mrs. Porte and Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. H. T. Cooper, Meyer avenue.

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Cluowomen of the city are par-ticularly interested in the all day of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton, meeting of the Lawrence County
1 North Greenwood avenue, became Federation of Women's clubs, which the bride of Chester E. Montgomery, will hold County Day Friday, No- night. son of Mrs. Alice Montgomery, 318 vember 16 in Highland U. P. church, Several committees are being ap- EVENING PARTY FOR

pointed to handle various arrange ments for the day, among the first of these to be named being the tic-The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton. The bride was modishly attired in a navy blue and white triple sheer Mrs. G. W. Short, Mrs. L. G. Nall, with smart navy blue accessories. Mrs. Earl Ruby, Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. Echp. Lechon. ket committee for the luncheon at 12:30. This committee is headed by She wore a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses and white baby

Mrs. John Ingham. Mrs. Stewart tison, whose trican Beauty roses and white baby Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs. Alan Ingals, of Poudre Blue, with gray acces- Mrs. Laura Parker, Mrs. J. A. Wil-Mrs. Laura Parker, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. George White, Mrs. J. L. Reed, Mrs. C. W. Mayberry, Mrs. Caskey and Miss Ethyl Uber. Mrs. "peace" as the basis of the program After the ceremony the wedding Party returned to the Horton home where a delicious wedding breakfast was served at a prettily appointed Williams of New Castle: Mrs. G. W. Mayberry. Mrs. Gaskey and Mrs. Harding Thayer, Mrs. Ezri Marvin, all of New Castle: Mrs. Freeman, New Wilmington, Mrs. Ketterer, Luncheon was tiful presents. Wampum.

ON GUESTS were flowers and green tapers, and each place was marked with gay little bouquets of similar flowers. LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. C. S. Royce and Mrs. Joseph M. Anderson were associated in entertaining the Circulating Book Y. O. A. MEMBERS club for luncheon at one o'clock. Wednesday, in the home of the former, on East Lincoln avenue.

The twenty some guests, including Mrs. W. A. Stritmater, were seated at the large table in the dining room, and at small tables in the members of the Y. O. A. club in her work Widerschtz aversign. living room, all attractively aphome Wednesday evening. The pointed with centerpieces of chryshours were devoted to bridge, Mrs. anthemums. Aides to the hostesses G. Wilford Thomas being successful were Miss Eleanor Anderson and in carrying off the prize for high Glenn Anderson.

In the afternoon books were ex-changed and the social period was pointed and graced with fall flowers enjoyed with needlework and con-versation. and fruit, the guests were served a tempting lunch.

Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. John In two weeks Mrs. Frank John-ston of Northview avenue will chter-Gailey will entertain on November 21 in the former's home on North tain at her home.

Old Time Rebekahs

At the home of Mrs. Mary Har- was honored on the occasion of her vey, 922 Beckford street, Wednes-day, she and her daughter, Mrs. Hettie Richards, entertained the members of the Old Time Rebekalts

at a noon luncheon.

Places were arranged for 21 with hours were spent in dancing and a delicious hot menu served. The card playing, afternoon hours were most informal Delicious refreshments were servwith the members expressing their ed at an early hour, and with them, regrets at losing one of their number. Mrs. Clyde Ailey, who will leave ored guest to Ronald Mielke was cleverly revealed. On little yellow hearts was printed the date, Novemshortly to make her home in Cali-

The Christmas party will be De-ber 24 and on brown arrows piercember 12 in the home of Mrs. ing the hearts were hidden the Charles George, Pine street, with names, Ronaid and Alene, Decora-Mrs. Gilbert James as associate tions were carried out in yellow and

1927 Bridge Club.

An enjoyable meeting of the 1927 Bridge club members was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maurice Sadler, Laurel avenue. The Irene Mielke, Mrs. Martina Shaffer hours were whiled away with con- and Mrs. Clarence Snyder. tract bridge and later a tempting repast was served.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Walker Balentine, Leasure avenue, the date to be announced.

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Genkinger was showered with beau-

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Engagement Revealed

Friday

ningham. West Clayton street.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Earl Dart, 1005 Beckford street.

Attends Dinner Party

Return From East Brook

and Mrs. Alice Hall of North East,

Pa., have concluded a month's stay at East Brook and returned to their

Mothers' Circle

Mrs. J. A. Hunter, 524 East Moody avenue, will receive the members of

the Mothers' Circle of the First Presbyterian church in her home

Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Macon Bridge, Mrs.

Second street.

County Line street.

easure avenue.

Martin street.

as New Castle.

1929 Bridge, Mrs. Fred Flowers,

Miss Alene Mehard, of Moravia,

knit, nowadays another active group Mary Metzler were associate hos-of young women have organized a tesses Wednesday evening at a misnew club to be known as "The Was- cellaneous shower honoring a bride (though the name seems to of a short time ago, Mrs. Hilbert he purpose). Reynolds, nee Julia Ann Uber. The belie the purpose).

Mrs. Lawrence Weaver and Miss

HONORED BY SHOWER

Last evening, they assembled in gathering took place at the home the home of Miss Erma Hoover, at of the former's mother, Mrs. H. L. New Wilmington, and they had a Rankin, West Cherry street.

busy time with their knitting A delightful evening was prepared busy time with their knitting needles, the while they chatted. Reference or concluded a pleasant evening. Miss Reese assisting.

The group is composed of Misses Phoebe Royston, Kathleen Wilson, Places were set, for thirty quests.

Places were set for thirty guests garet Reese, Betty Conover, Lillian when a delicious lunch was served. Richards and Erma Louise Hoover.

The next meeting will be in the green and white. The honor guest form of a roller skating party, scheduled to start at the McKee gifts, in memory of the occasion.

Mrs. bedecked in the gay colors of pink,

COUNCIL WOMEN HEAR **COLLEGE STUDENT**

MRS. GENKINGER With Armistice Day just a few days off the minds of various or- birthday anniversary, which ganizations have turned this way curred this month. Among Wednesday evening's deganizations have turned this way lightful events was an evening party in the home of Mrs. Carl Boughten, for their meetings this week, but South Ray street, in honor of Mrs. the underlying theme of the meet-leisure period, the prize being William Genkinger, nee Sara Pat-ling is "peace" not "war", toward awarded to Miss Emma Gibson. tison, whose marriage took place which the nations tended 16 years

ago. New Castle section of the Nation-"peace" as the basis of the program and as their speaker had Samuel Gaston, a student of Westminster college, who is the son of one of tables, charmingly appointed in green and yellow. Centerpieces New Castle's beloved "soldier dead", Dr. Perry S. Gaston, who was killed in action in France during the world war, and who could have been more fitting to have talked on peace be-

Mrs. Boughton was assisted in serving a tasty menu by her sister, Miss
Lorena Mulholland.

After the bus After the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. William Cosel, the new president of council, Mrs. Mont Blau took charge of the GUESTS AT WALMO program and after pledging allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America the Beautiful" with Mrs. L. Rinehart at the piano, she intro-Mrs. J. C. Williams, Walmo, extended delightful hospitality to duced Miss Wanda White, who gave a splendid peace reading, "At Dawn-ing", after which Mrs. M. Schoen-berger gave some current events along the same line.

She then introduced Samuel Gaston, who after telling of his experi-ences the past summer in the Friends' camp near Greensburg, he spoke on "Youth's Attitude Toward Peace", telling of how youths in other nations have banded themselves together to stay out of war, and says although the American youth has not gone far with this project, it is steadily gaining its way among the young people of today.

At the close of the program there

innumerable levely gifts and the berg acted as hostesses.

FATHERS AND SONS

All the fathers and sons of the Central Presbyterian church are looking forward to an evening toether Friday, when they join in banquet in the church at 6:15, which will be served by the women of the Central Circle.

brown. The young couple received hearty congratulations from their George Lyon will act as toast-master, with P. A. Jones of the Sharon high school faculty as the many friends. Mrs. W. H. Mehard, mother of the speaker. He will have as his sub-ject, "The Laymen Takes the Ofbride-to-be, was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. E. F. Mehard, Mrs. iensive. The toast to fathers will be given

by John Thompson and the response by J. F. Walters. William McCombs will lead the pep singing, with special numbers by a quartet. Broschart-Wanatosky

Y. M. M., Mrs. Nell Gunnett Announcement is made of the marriage of Esther Broschart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Broschart, West Washington street, Sorosis. Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr., Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. E. M. Un-derwood, Walmo. to William Wanatosky, Sycamore street, which took place in Erie, Pa., Mahoning Book, Mrs .J. J. Cun-October 29, 1933. The ceremony was performed by Father Stistowski, in St. Mary's Polish Catholic church O. D. D., Rose and Irene Green-berg, Moody avenue. in Erle. Mr. and Mrs. John Coch-

ran served as attendants. Mrs. Wanatosky is a graduate of Union high school, class 1930, and of New Castle hospital, class 1934. and is still identified with the hos-

Mrs. John Foster of North Mercer pital Mr. Wanatosky, who is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wanatosky, of street returned today from Youngs-town, where she was among a large Sycamore street, is associated with the American Sheet and Tin Plate number of guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. M. E. Coombs at her Company. For the present, Mr. and home on Park avenue. There were many out of town guests present Mrs. Wanatosky will reside with the from Warren and Cleveland, as well groom's sister. Mrs. John Cochran, Sycamore street.

Miss Wilson Hostess Miss Ruth P. Wilson received

Mrs. James Horton, 510 West Washington street, Mrs. W. W. Perry, 5 North Greenwood avenue, bridge club associates Wednesday evening at her home on Park av-

Mrs. C. L. Snyder won the card award at the two-table game, and among the guests were Miss Lucy Daubenspeck and Mrs. Davis. The hostess' mother, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and Miss Lillian Sarver assisted with a dainty repast.

The next meeting will be in Mrs.
Snyder's home on East Wallace

avenuc. Seminar Group

Mrs. C. C. Green, Sheridan Ave.,

Shover-Kegarise

Announcement is made by Mrand Mrs. L. E. Shover, 1371/2 Hill-

crest avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to John

W. Kegarise, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kegarise of English avenue.

The ceremony was performed on November 3 by Justice of the Peace, H. M. Reynolds. The couple were

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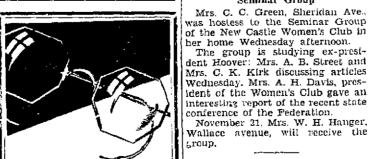
entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Geddes on Huron avenue, Fri-

day evening instead of Wednesday of the coming week as previously

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O. N. T. CLUB PLANS **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

The O. N. T. Club associates en-joyed a delightful meeting on Wed-bridge party held at the New Castle nesday afternoon at a downtown Field club on Wednesday afternoon being attractively set for 11 guests. A bouquet of fall flowers, flanked

After partaking of a delicious menu, plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Perry Heiber. Husbands will be special guests. Miss Emma Gibson and Miss Agnes Davidson were appointed to assist Mrs. Heiber on this occa-Election of officers occurred dur

ing the business discussion, with Mrs. Perry Heiber being named president; Miss Agnes Davidson, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Caskey, secretary and treasurer. Another feature of the afternoon was the handkerchief shower given Mrs. Knox in remembrance of her

A period of games and other pas-times filled in the balance of the

DINNER HONORS

to announce the marriage of their son, Leroy, to Hilda Griswold, of White Pine, Pa, which was an event of October 6, at Mansfield, Pa.

The young couple left later in the couple later in the coupl

in their newly furnished apartment at Scienceville, O. Mr. Waggoner attended New Cas-tle high school and is employed at

Youngstown.
The bride was the honor guest at a number of events held in her honor at White Pine and Wells-borough, Pa., and was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts for their new home.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR BRIDE AND GROOM

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Gustafson, whose mar-riage took place recently, the Luther league of St. John's Lutheran church, showered them with a lovely surprise collection of miscellaneous gifts at a gathering Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and frs. William Gustafson on the Filroad

The regular business session pre-ceded the social period and later dainty refreshments were served.

Henor Mrs. Goodman Mrs. Stanley Goodman of Phila-

TO BANQUET FRIDAY delphia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Newmark, of Leasure avenue, was honor guest last evening of Aid-a-Gi girls, meeting in the home of Miss Esther Levine on Laurel boulevard. Bridge followed the business ses-

sion, Miss Jean Ginsberg winning the favor. Miss Dorothy Levin assisted the hostess with a dainty re-On November 19 the club will be entertained by Miss Ida Levin,

Boyles avenue. Mrs. Minnick Hostess

Mrs. E. J. Minnich entertained the K. O. P. club last evening, in the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Clark, on Franklin avenue.
After the business period,

games of 500 were enjoyed with the prize award going to Mrs. Mearl Brunton and Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. Clark assisted her daughter with a dainty refection.

East Washington street.

DESSERT-BRIDGE FOR FIELD CLUB MEMBERS

ea room, with Mrs. Emma Knox for women members, with Mrs. S hostess. The event was in the form H. Rhoads and Mrs. S. E. Patter-of a one o'clock luncheon, the table son, presiding as associate hostesses. The occasion was largely attended, and at 1:30 o'clock, activities by tall tapers on either side, graced the center.

After partaking of a delicious were underway with the serving of delicious dessert. Contests in cards were of interest the balance of the afternoon, trophies being presented to Mrs. J. F. Perelman and Mrs.

> burgh. In two weeks, the fourth party of the series will be held, with Mrs. J. F. Perelman and Mrs. F. B. Of-

Lawrence Marks, the latter of Pitts-

NEW BEDFORD CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Lec Zedaker will head the New Bedford Garden Club, she being elected president, and others filling offices of the organization are, Mrs. Colin Campbell, vice president: Jessic Walker, secretary: Fay Wilcox treasurer; Ellis Harry, librarian; treasurer; Ellis Harry, librarian Mrs. Irwin Ropp and Mrs. Lee Sagabiel, executive board,

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A year book for 1935, now being

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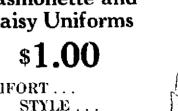
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JUNE HORTON BRIDE OF C. E. MONTGOMERY

June Elizabeth Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton, ticularly interested in the all day form of a roller skating party, received a large variety of beautiful 1 North Greenwood avenue, became Federation of Women's clubs, which home on Albert street, in a fortthe bride of Chester E. Montgomery, will hold County Day Friday, No- night. son of Mrs. Alice Montgomery, 318 vember 16 in Highland U. P. church. Bell avenue, Tuesday morning at 10:30, the ring ceremony being per- pointed to handle various arrangeformed in Mercer, Pa., by the Rev. ments for the day, among the first

John S. Duncan. The young couple was attended ket committee for the luncheon at by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Horton. 12:30. This committee is headed by erican Beauty roses and white baby Thompson, Mrs. Harry Freidman, last month.

where a delicious wedding breakfast all of New Castle: Mrs. Freeman, tiful presents. was served at a prettily appointed New Wilmington, Mrs. Ketterer, table.

Dispensing with a wedding trip until spring, Mr. and Mrs. Mont- LUNCHEON GUESTS gomery are receiving their many friends at 510 West Washington

The bride is a member of the New Castle high school, class 1932, while the groom was graduated from high M. Anderson were associated in enschool in 1929. He is affiliated with tertaining the Circulating Book Y. O. A. MEMBERS the American Sheet and Tin Plate club for luncheon at one o'clock, company.

Easy Aces Meet

A delightful dinner party was enjoyed by the members of the Easy Aces club Wednesday evening at 7 when Mrs. Elizabeth Foskitt, Hillcrest avenue, was hostess at a downtown tea room.

Covers were arranged for 10 at a prettily appointed table, Mrs. W. R. Short being a special guest. Bridge formed the entertainment

of the after dinner hours, with Mrs. J. W. Staudinger tallying up the prize winning score. The club plans a Dutch party for

Kensington Affair

Mrs. J. A. Porte and Mrs. Dallas Hildebrand shared in the aftera Mulberry street.

Needlework and visiting were pas- at a noon luncheon. times, with a dainty lunch a later issue. Aides were Mrs. Porte and a delicious hot menu served. The card playing. Mrs. Hildebrand.

Mrs. H. T. Cooper, Meyer avenue, will be the hostess in two weeks.



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New Wilmington, and they had a Rankin, West Cherry street. evening. Miss Reese assisting.

ACTIVE GROUP FORMS

Phoebe Royston, Kathleen Wilson, Shaw. LUNCHEON COMMITTEE Betty McKee, Frances Hickok, Mar-Clubwomen of the city are par-

meeting of the Lawrence County scheduled to start at the McKee gifts, in memory of the occasion.

Several committees are being ap- EVENING PARTY FOR MRS. GENKINGER

The bride was modishly attired in Mrs. R. L. Boyd, others including in the home of Mrs. Carl Boughten,

mums. Mrs. Horton's outfit was Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs. Alan Ingals, Bridge was provided for enterof Poudre Blue, with gray acces- Mrs. Laura Parker, Mrs. J. A. Wil- tainment, with attractive favors be- al Council of Jewish Women at their son, Mrs. George White, Mrs. J. L. ing captured by Mrs. Joseph Mc-After the ceremony the wedding Reed, Mrs. C. W. Mayberry, Mrs. Caskey and Miss Ethyl Uber. Mrs. party returned to the Horton home Harding Thayer, Mrs. Ezri Marvin, Genkinger was showered with beau-

Luncheon was served at the small each place was marked with gay AT ROYCE HOME little bouquets of similar flowers. Mrs. Boughton was assisted in serving a tasty menu by her sister, Miss tween nations. Mrs. C. S. Royce and Mrs. Joseph Lorena Mulholland.

GUESTS AT WALMO

The twenty some guests, includ-Mrs. J. C. Williams, Walmo, exing Mrs. W. A. Stritmater, were seated at the large table in the din- tended delightful hospitality to duced Miss Wanda White, who gave honor at White Pine and Wellsing room, and at small tables in the members of the Y. O. A. club in her a splendid peace reading, "At Dawn- borough, Pa., and was the recipient living room, all attractively ap- home Wednesday evening. The ing", after which Mrs. M. Schoen- of many beautiful and useful gifts pointed with centerpieces of chrys- hours were devoted to bridge, Mrs. berger gave some current events for their new home. anthemums. Aides to the hostesses G. Wilford Thomas being successful were Miss Eleanor Anderson and in carrying off the prize for high

changed and the social period was pointed and graced with fall flowers Friends' camp near Greensburg, he enjoyed with needlework and con- and fruit, the guests were served spoke on "Youth's Attitude Toward a tempting lunch.

Gailey will entertain on November ston of Northview avenue will enter-21 in the former's home on North tain at her home.

Engagement Revealed

noon's entertainment of the N. H. vey, 922 Beckford street, Wednes- birthday occurring November fifth, was a period of sociability, with the B. kensington Wednesday afternoon, day, she and her daughter, Mrs. when one hundred relatives and group joining in refreshments about in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Hettie Richards, entertained the friends gathered at her home to cel- a long table. Mesdames Rikia, ceded the social period and later, members of the Old Time Rebekahs ebrate her birthday. She received Stone, Wolfe, Rinehart and Rosen-dainty refreshments were served. innumerable lovely gifts and the berg acted as hostesses. Places were arranged for 21 with hours were spent in dancing and

> afternoon hours were most informal | Delicious refreshments were servwith the members expressing their ed at an early hour, and with them, regrets at losing one of their num- news of the engagement of the honber, Mrs. Clyde Ailey, who will leave ored guest to Ronald Mielke was shortly to make her home in Cali- cleverly revealed. On little yellow hearts was printed the date, Novem-The Christmas party will be De- ber 24, and on brown arrows pierccember 12 in the home of Mrs. ing the hearts were hidden the Charles George, Pine street, with names, Ronald and Alene, Decora-Mrs. Gilbert James as associate tions were carried out in yellow and brown. The young couple received hearty congratulations from their

> many friends. An enjoyable meeting of the 1927 Mrs. W. H. Mehard, mother of the Bridge club members was held Wed-nesday evening at the home of Mrs. bride-to-be, was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. E. F. Mehard, Mrs. Maurice Sadler, Laurel avenue. The Irene Mielke, Mrs. Martha Shaffer hours were whiled away with con- and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

Friday

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Second street.

Y. M. M., Mrs. Nell Gunnett, County Line street. Sorosis, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr., Leasure avenue.

derwood, Walmo. ningham, West Clayton street.

berg, Moody avenue. Martin street.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Earl Dart, 1005 Beckford street.

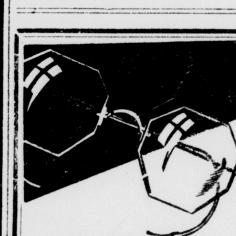
When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Attends Dinner Party Mrs. John Foster of North Mercer pital. oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimu- street returned today from Youngs- Mr. wanatosky, who is he son of the so ern drug store. It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kid-neys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure many out of town guests present Mrs. Wanatosky will reside with the he whole night thru. But be sure many out of town guests present Mrs. Wanatosky will reside with the Haarlem in Holland-you are asas New Castle. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms,

Return From East Brook Mrs. James Horton, 510 West and Mrs. Alice Hall of North East, enue. Pa., have concluded a month's stay at East Brook and returned to their

Mothers' Circle Mrs. J. A. Hunter, 524 East Moody avenue, will receive the members of with a dainty repast. the Mothers' Circle of the First

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MRS. REYNOLDS IS NEW KNITTING CLUB HONORED BY SHOWER

Since it has become the vogue to Mrs. Lawrence Weaver and Miss The O. N. T. Club associates enknit, nowadays another active group Mary Metzler were associate hos- joyed a delightful meeting on Wed- bridge party held at the New Castle of young women have organized a tesses Wednesday evening at a mis- nesday afternoon at a downtown Field club on Wednesday afternoon, new club to be known as "The Was- cellaneous shower honoring a bride tea room, with Mrs. Emma Knox for women members, with Mrs. S. ters" (though the name seems to of a short time ago, Mrs. Hilbert hostess. The event was in the form H. Rhoads and Mrs. S. E. Patter-Reynolds, nee Julia Ann Uber. The of a one o'clock luncheon, the table son, presiding as associate hostesses. Last evening, they assembled in gathering took place at the home being attractively set for 11 guests. The occasion was largely attend-

busy time with their knitting A delightful evening was prepared the center. needles, the while they chatted. Re- for the guests, featured by card freshments concluded a pleasant playing and bingo. Prizes were menu, plans were discussed for the afternoon, trophies being presented The group is composed of Misses William Maloney and Mrs. Mary be held at the home of Mrs. Perry Lawrence Marks, the latter of Pitts-

Richards and Erma Louise Hoover. | bedecked in the gay colors of pink, to assist Mrs. Heiber on this occa- J. F. Perelman and Mrs. F. B. Of-The next meeting will be in the green and white. The honor guest sion.

COUNCIL WOMEN HEAR

Among Wednesday evening's de- ganizations have turned this way curred this month. lightful events was an evening party in the home of Mrs. Carl Boughten, a navy blue and white triple sheer Mrs. G. W. Short, Mrs. L. G. Nail, South Ray street, in honor of Mrs. the underlying theme of the meetwith smart navy blue accessories. Mrs. Earl Ruby, Mrs. Frank Fischer, William Genkinger, nee Sara Pat- ing is "peace" not "war", toward awarded to Miss Emma Gibson. She wore a shoulder corsage of Am- Mrs John Ingham, Mrs. Stewart tison, whose marriage took place which the nations tended 16 years

> meeting Wednesday evening had "peace" as the basis of the program tables, charmingly appointed in New Castle's beloved "soldier dead", son, Leroy, to Hilda Griswold, of Martha McClenahan. college, who is the son of one of green and yellow. Centerpieces Dr. Perry S. Gaston, who was killed White Pine, Pa., which was an event in action in France during the world of October 6, at Mansfield, Pa. war, and who could have been more fitting to have talked on peace be- evening to take up their residence

After the business meeting, which at Scienceville, O. was conducted by Mrs. William Cosel, the new president of council, program and after pledging alleg- town Sheet and Tube plant in iance to the flag and the singing of Youngstown. "America the Beautiful" with Mrs. L. Rinehart at the piano, she intro- at a number of events held in her along the same line.

She then introduced Samuel Gas- SURPRISE SHOWER FOR ton, who after telling of his experi-In the afternoon books were ex- At a large table beautifully ap- ences the past summer in the Peace", telling of how youths in Raymond Gustafson, whose mar-Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. John In two weeks Mrs. Frank John other nations have banded them-

FATHERS AND SONS TO BANQUET FRIDAY

looking forward to an evening to- on Laurel boulevard. gether Friday, when they join in of the Central Circle.

George Lyon will act as toast- past master, with P. A. Jones of the speaker. He will have as his sub- Boyles avenue. ject, "The Laymen Takes the Of-

The toast to fathers will be given by John Thompson and the response by J. F. Walters. William McCombs will lead the pep singing, 1929 Bridge, Mrs. Fred Flowers, with special numbers by a quartet.

Broschart-Wanatosky

Announcement is made of the marriage of Esther Broschart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. E. M. Un- Broschart, West Washington street to William Wanatosky, Sycamore Mahoning Book, Mrs .J. J. Cun- street, which took place in Erie, Pa., October 29, 1933. The ceremony O. D. Rose and Irene Green- was performed by Father Stistowski, in St. Mary's Polish Catholic church Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore, in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran served as attendants.

Mrs. Wanatosky is a graduate of Union high school, class 1930, and of New Castle hospital, class 1934, and is still identified with the hos-

Mr. Wanatosky, who is he son of number of guests at a dinner party Sycamore street, is associated with from Warren and Cleveland, as well groom's sister, Mrs. John Cochran, Sycamore street.

Miss Wilson Hostess

Miss Ruth P. Wilson received Washington street, Mrs. W. W. bridge club associates Wednesday Perry, 5 North Greenwood avenue, evening at her home on Park av-

Mrs. C. L. Snyder won the card award at the two-table game, and among the guests were Miss Lucy Daubenspeck and Mrs. Davis. The hostess' mother, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and Miss Lillian Sarver assisted

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Snyder's home on East Wallace

Seminar Group

Mrs. C. C. Green, Sheridan Ave., was hostess to the Seminar Group of the New Castle Women's Club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

The group is studying ex-president Hoover: Mrs. A. B. Street and Mrs. C. K. Kirk discussing articles Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Davis, president of the Women's Club gave an interesting report of the recent state conference of the Federation. November 21. Mrs. W. H. Hanger,

Wallace avenue, will receive the

Shover-Kegarise Announcement is made by Mr

and Mrs. L. E. Shover, 1371/2 Hillcrest avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to John W. Kegarise, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kegarise of English avenue. The ceremony was performed on November 3 by Justice of the Peace, H. M. Reynolds. The couple were unattended.

1907 Club Change

Stop all use of mineral drugs, Members of the 1907 club will be whether they are salts, pills, tablets, or "candy" form. Even once entertained in the home of Mrs. a month is too often to give any Mary Geddes on Huron avenue, Frichild a cathartic strong enough day evening instead of Wednesday of the coming week as previously for adults. planned. It is not wise to give laxatives of

(Additional Society On Page Six)

O. N. T. CLUB PLANS **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Shaw. Heiber. Husbands will be special burgh.

Places were set for thirty guests guests. Miss Emma Gibson and In two weeks, the fourth party garet Reese, Betty Conover, Lillian when a delicious lunch was served, Miss Agnes Davidson were appointed of the series will be held, with Mrs.

> Election of officers occurred during the business discussion, with NEW BEDFORD CLUB Mrs. Perry Heiber being named president; Miss Agnes Davidson, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Caskey, COLLEGE STUDENT secretary and treasurer.

Another feature of the afternoon With Armistice Day just a few Mrs. Knox in remembrance of her days off the minds of various or- birthday anniversary, which oc-

DINNER HONORS

The young couple left later in the

Mr. Waggoner attended New Cas-Mrs. Mont Blau took charge of the the present time at the Youngs-

in their newly furnished apartment

The bride was the honor guest

selves together to stay out of war, ther league of St. John's Lutheran enue, was hostess Wednesday everiage took place recently, the Lu-

The regular business session pre- Margaret Vogan.

Honor Mrs. Goodman

Mrs. Stanley Goodman of Philadelphia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Newmark, of Leasure avenue, was honor guest last All the fathers and sons of the evening of Aid-a-Gi girls, meeting Central Presbyterian church are in the home of Miss Esther Levine

Bridge followed the business ses- members of the M. W. club Wednesa banquet in the church at 6:15, sion, Miss Jean Ginsberg winning day evening. which will be served by the women the favor. Miss Dorothy Levin assisted the hostess with a dainty re-

Mrs. Minnick*Hostess Mrs. E. J. Minnich entertained the

home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Steinbrink, Cunningham avenue. Clark, on Franklin avenue After the business period, several games of 500 were enjoyed with the

Brunton and Mrs. William Jones. in the cathedral Wednesday Nov. 14, with a dainty refection. In two weeks, the group will be Reservations are in the hands of

East Washington street.

DESSERT-BRIDGE FOR FIELD CLUB MEMBERS

Most delightful was the dessert-

the home of Miss Erma Hoover, at of the former's mother, Mrs. H. L. A bouquet of fall flowers, flanked ed, and at 1:30 o'clock, activities by tall tapers on either side, graced were underway with the serving of delicious dessert. Contests in cards After partaking of a delicious were of interest the balance of the awarded to Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. annual Christmas party, which is to to Mrs. J. F. Perelman and Mrs.

futt, hostesses.

ELECTS OFFICERS

During the coming club term, Mrs. was the handkerchief shower given ford Garden Club, she being elected president, and others filling offices of the organization are, Mrs. Colin Campbell, vice president: Jessie Walker, secretary: Fay Wilcox treasurer; Ellis Harry, librarian; Mrs. Irwin Ropp and Mrs. Lee Sagabiel, executive board.

This occurred at their meeting held Monday evening in the home MARRIAGE OF SON of Mrs. Lee Sagabiel, and other items of a business nature were also

given attention. Mr. and Mrs. John Waggoner, of A year book for 1935, now being and as their speaker had Samuel Brooklyn avenue, entertained Wed- arranged, will be read at their De-Gaston, a student of Westminster nesday evening at a family dinner, cember meeting which is scheduled to announce the marriage of their to take place at the home of Miss

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HOSPITAL SEWING

More than ordinary interest is tle high school and is employed at for Jameson Memorial hospital latebeing shown in the weekly sewing ly, for at the meeting yesterday there was a large attendance of 24 women, including the usual group of the aide society, augmented by women from the Second U. P.

> Mrs. S. H. McGoun and Mrs. C. R. Balph spent the morning cutting material, while all the sewing machines hummed with busy workers. Next Wednesday members of the BRIDE AND GROOM Ida M. Hammil Society of the Mt. Jackson U. P. church, will join with the same group of this week.

Merry Maidens Club

and says although the American church, showered them with a love- ning to members of the Merry youth has not gone far with this ly surprise collection of miscellane- Maidens club when she entertained project, it is steadily gaining its way ous gifts at a gathering Tuesday informally at their regular event. Old Time Rebekahs

Miss Alene Mehard, of Moravia, among the young people of today.

At the home of Mrs. Mary Har
At the home of Mrs. Mary Har
Was honored on the occasion of her was honored on her was honored on the occasion of her was honored on the occasio a special guest of the club, and

The serving of an appetizing lunch brought the evening to a Their next gathering will take place Thursday, November 22, with

Mrs. Bart Richards, East Washington street, hostess.

M. W. Club Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Temple avenue entertained her associate

Card playing and music were enjoyable pastimes and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stuart Cope and On November 19 the club will be Mrs. Charles Rogers. A tasty lunch Sharon high school faculty as the entertained by Miss Ida Levin, was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Frances Cope. Mrs. James

Klingensmith was present as a new member. On November 20 the club will K. O. F. club last evening, in the meet at the home of Miss Hazel

Wimodausis Luncheon Plans are perfected for a delightprize award going to Mrs. Mearl ful luncheon meeting of Wimodausis Mrs. Clark assisted her daughter with Mrs. E. A. Hennon as luncheon home of Anne Billyk, North Liberty

hostess. guests of Mrs. Wesley Campbell, of Mrs. Hennon and Mrs. Joseph Hart-

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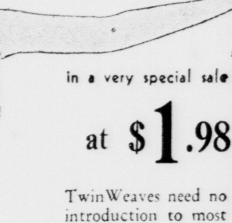
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close of the entertainment. a de-The S. and C. club met at the licious lunch was served by the hos-

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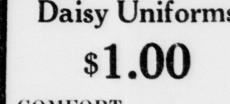
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I change, and so do you. And so the United States.

The fact is that the area for the free exploitation of for-before your door. And so does the eign trade is rapidly becoming more limited. Europe is seeking feet....We too, must move, must markets rather than seeking importations. The trend there is change. Must be what we, in our steadily toward self-sufficiency. The bid for Russian trade by dreamed of being... The forces tecognition of the Red government has brought us nothing and that made us what we were fail and will continue to bring us nothing. The only way we can ship takes a new form and shapes us goods to Russia is to lend them the money with which to pay arew. We were settled for life, but goods to Russia is to lend them the money with which to pay anew. us or to receive in return commodities of which we already have and we break a new trail toward a a surplus in the United States.

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Theo Bilbo, senator-elect from Mississippi, explains jocularly that the reason he ran for the senate was to get a place to park his car. It's one of the few methods not tried locally

By MARSHALL MASLIN

O INCONSISTENCY! YOU CHARGE me, Sir, with In-

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Must a man remember always exactly where he stood yesterday? Must he cling, like the meanest miser, to every scrap of opinion, every vagrant statement, that ever fell unregarded from his lips? Must he watch himself as the cut watches the mouse, for fear of change, for fear of what a critic may think?... If I say I like vegetable salad, must I eat it every night in the year? If mention my likeness for Kreis-ler's violin and his Vienna waltzes, must I hear them forever, at ever concert, on every platform? If I like a man today, must I like him al-

new adventure. We were younger once and set in our ways. The years friend grown otherwise than you anticipated?

O solid, stolid fellow, unchanging man! You miss a heap of living by standing still and crying out against

The World Mud Puddles

of a murder shown upon a temb. It of Ten Thousand"—who is thus in-congruously kept in memory.

He was done to death by hired assassins in Pall Mall on a Sunday morning in February, 1682. The street of houses, the coach, the tured in marble in a panel. foreign bravos were publicly hanged for the crime, but Count Konigsmark, its instigator, himself went free, thanks largely to court in-

The "higher ups" are generally the orains of all "gangs." The head

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

HUSBANDS ARE WHAT YOU BIAKE THEM

Wives who envy other women their "ideal" husbands very often have not made the deductions they should in arriving at this favorable appraisal of these men.

If a wife is a nagger, she must expect to find a husband with faults. And her method of handling the situation won't make the faults

No matter how well intentioned man may be, to live with a complaining wife is anothema and is bound to change even a good husband.

Men expect their home lives to be well ordered, with peace and comfort a part of their well kept homes.

They expect wives to do their share in making a companionable

If they too frequently violate rules to which they should adhere, hey expect to be reprimanded. But in small, inconsequential matters they object to a nagging

It is the nature of the brute to desire to be comfortable and without too many restraints, In other words a man-all men -wishes to feel natural at home.

Constant censure causes natural rebellion, and a husband, other-wise kind, affable and congenial, becomes quite the opposite if tried

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Bible Thought For Today

Yea also, when he that is a too, walketh by the way, his wisdom employer awkwardly after maying faileth him, and he saith to every pushed open the office door after a great deal of hesitancy.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:51. Sun rises by glancing up from his pile of cor-

may mean two cents. Fashion decrees there shall be no hange in the trousers' pocket,

In these days the way a voter regters is no sign of the way he will

These are the times when the high powered salesman finds out. he has developed engine trouble. One of the most famous stage

One of the most famous stage contained only ten rooms. It takes a and screen stars killed himself. Fig. lot of room for those Roosevelts. had been married four times and the only person who shed any tears at his funeral was a female imper-

It doesn't do any good for the rug be seen loafing around all summer. manufacturers to let the tail go but none are ever seen in the with the hide, except to provide winter. Maybe the bunnies know A woman may something for the family to trip their stuff.



There isn't much to do in a small town except wonder who will marry which teacher.

The Marquis of Londonderry, who wants to "try by every means to remove the cause of war." ternational agreement will survive if based on the belief that all fighting can be abolished." The Marquis of Londonderry talks

like the Marquis of Queensbury. If money is really the root evil a lot of us wicked ones don't go very deep into the soil.

ETHERIZED I grieve for each Joe Penner fan Who mimics, "Oh, you nas-ty man!"

And you can hear me moanin' low When Ed Wynn screams his painful

wish George Burns would cease the

That keeps repeating, "All-right,

Another phrase that brings despair Is Baron Pearl's "Vas you dere?" At such dull wit I'm prone to scoff

And turn my radio clear off!

themselves. They can prove it's their religion, and religion doesn't pay taxes. Another cause of crime is that nobody gives a darn until he becomes a victim.

How to end war? First support Then for a time he grew seds, the irresponsible idiots who enrage But soon he hit a faster G8 friendly nations. In this ora of change, nowness is

in the very air, if you don't count radio jokes. Due West, South Carolina, re-ently received nine cents as its hare of the State fay for a work. share of the State tax for a period

of six months. There wasn't much A Missouri farmer had to call in doctor after a mule bit him. Either the Missouri mule is be-sinning to show versatility or it's too dumb to know which is its real

TODAY'S STORYETTE

respondence.
"Why-er, the fact is that

Contributions to a local charity nust consist of two things. That nay mean two cents.

Fashion decrees there shall be no "Why—er, the fact is that is wife and I find it very hard it two people to live on my salary." "Yeah?" inquired the boss with a genuine show of interest. "Ju what do you expect me to grant you a divorce?"

> House in Washington being put up on the fear of fire, rather than on by President Roosevelt will have 78 moral grounds. The gals have to rooms in it. When Teddy Roosevelt have metal ash trays, metal waste was in the White House he built an baskets and must close all the tranaddition that was torn down to some and doors and windows open-make room for this new one, which ing into a hall. That comes pretty

The hammock gave the propinquity it's start, but the rumble seat made it a popular word.

GIRLS DON'T MIND INSECTS

Fifty thousand war veterans in boarders got beefstake on the farm Men and women, according to Dr. Pennsylvania has failed to ask for is because the cow went dry.

Dunlap of Johns Hopkins university, their bonus to be paid by this state.

According to the petition of that

about eight million dollars. Many How only the men seem to mind the perhaps will never draw theirs. Up in our end of town rabbits can

A KISS-AND-A KISS

(From My Old Scrap-Book) What's in a kiss? In kisses lightly given, naught but A momentary thrill when hips meet

Sweet as the nectar that the wild bee sips From fragrant chalices, but soon for- It isn't so hard to dress like an Just this and nothing more is in a loosn't fit and there you are.

insists. What's in a kiss? nevertheless, on a big air fleet be- Oh, when for love the kiss is given, cause he is convinced that "no in-

Truth, purity, abiding trust, the Of loyalty to love, come woe, come weal,

Unspeken promise of a soul's al legiance—this, All this, and more, an more! is in a kiss, Worse than the wife who can't

cook and insists upon it, is the one curves. who can cook and won't, he had bought to practice on.

her own living before she married did I enjoy myself."

Learn to make the low hurdles so ing. that when opportunity comes you can make the high ones.

TOO L8 There was a lad named Willie '78 Leadings of Big Business can save Who loved a lass called Annie K8 He asked if she'd be his M8. But K8 said W8.

> His love for her was very gr8—He told her it was hard to W8 And begged to know at once his F8 But K8 said W8.

And for another girl went stra.

Now K8 can W8. -Contributed. Correct This Sentence: "The big

A Chiengo dame says she took drink of liquor and woke up to find herself married, and we haven't decided yet whether that's an argument against liquor or marriage.

The nearest we ever got to nudism in the old mountain home was at a Sunday School pichle when The bashful clerk approached his to go in wading up to their ankles.

Brevity is the sould of modern California is right. If we must try journalism. A budding journalist queer ideas, let's try them on one was told never to use two words State at a time.

this advice in his report of a rate accident in the following manner: advice in his report of a fatal "John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gaseline in his Probably first thing when the let-

were one would do. He carried out

ter carrier gets home his wife wants him to go for a walk. If it wasn't for the plastor of "Just do Hit wasn't for the place."
"Just Paris cast the fractured arm wouldn't be so generally feared.

In a woman's college the objec-The new addition to the White tion to smoking has long been based

> near to being a secret smoke By disregarding all road signs, it usually is possible to arrive at your

The only reason the summer

According to the petition of that Haddonfield woman, who is suing for divorce, her husband added insult to injury and piled Ossa on Pelion when, after taking several healthy pokes at her, he called her

A woman may stand for a bast ing, but when she's called 'an old war-horse" that's too much.



More than 80 dialects are spoken

With peculiar bitterness Mencken tells the professorial halfbaked of the Brain Trust: "Go back to your college posts and teach the sophomores to be

ashamed of their fathers."

However, we doubt their future influence in the classroom the sophomores have got onto their

Turkey is to have a radio station that will be able to send programs to this country

If I were looking for a lot of love i would look up the home where father and mother had celebrated their golden wedding. It takes a lot of love to hang together that long.

at the shore of disturbing news, n tough enough time with his own i articular rugged female individ-

bunch of them gang up on him. why the end of the World War was tary information. Behind these called an armistice.

Doctors usually define "total disability." But in the case of life insurance, it is done by a jury. Still, most of the big jobs are held by men who once seemed unworthyy

of somebody's daughter. Americanism: Demanding more and better service by the government; feeling mistreated when we must help pay for it.

mail it

The World At A Glance

Election Seen As Settling No Issue How Can Mass Of People Earn Living? How Much Debt, How Large The Profit?

Central Press New York Bureau, 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

he election has passed, men are beginning to sense that it has

vas registered—because there was

through with whatever additional value of the new work and the new plans he has in mind.
But has the administration any plan other than to ride the evolutionary movement as best it can?

WHERE NEXT?

In fact, those movements may be accentuated by the defeat of Sin-clair. Other persons, more subtle Deal with the stand of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI on labor and dissipation of wealth.

nave much to do with the economic movements of the present day—extent to befuddle them still more.

Those movements are deeply grounded and political fights seem only sham battles in comparison to the real battleraging with increasing wit the mass of people earn a living?

And that question must be ap-

tions have been asked this writer up under the National Recovery (by allke.) business men and workers administration.

CARE IN FINANCING

the renovation and building o build homes for themselves. Central Press Staff Writer practical program of housing in.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Now that volves an immense expenditure of

"Will the administration insist that the only way to get the money An endorsement of the New Deal is to sell interest-bearing bonds to our backbanks and so add to no other affirmative program of-fered and because people believe consent to try to finance this pro-that President Roosevelt ought to be given an opportunity to go treasury notes secured against the

NEW DEAL DESCRIBED

wealth created?"

The Roosevelt administration has found the most compact description WHERE NEXT?
The defeat of a Sinclair with an EPIC platform in California, does not end evolutionary inovements.
In fact, those movements may be catholic University of America, one not end evolutionary movements.

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clair. Other persons, more subtle and shrewder or more tactful may, in some obscure spot, take over an unworkable EPIC program and make out of it a workable affair for national propagation.

It is a mistake, however, to assume that either men or programs have much to do with the economic movements of the present day—extended to be fuddle them still more care to be fuddle them still more.

only sham battles in comparison to comforts of every one in the comfine real battleraging with increasing intensity on a widening front. The real question—the question above all others—is this: How can above all others—is this: How can but the tast. One of the worst. that is the test. One of the worst illusions to overcome in industrial And that question must be approached from a wholly detached point of view—if there is to be any calm, sane, sensible solution.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Typescules correlated questions regulative functions of the state of the traditional right of 6 per cent interest year in and year out. That's impossible in business with very few exceptions.

"The New Deal would extend the regulative functions of the state

Numerous correlated questions also remain unanswered, such as:

How can the government proceed on the one hand to increase costs to the producer and on the other hand expect larger consumption?

How can monopoly he maintained without increasing the number of unemployed?

How can the mass share (to the extent of a livellhood) in the monopolies unless the monopolies become co-operative?

The New Deal would extend the regulative functions of the state over industry for the sake of the weaker classes and for the benefit of society as a whole. It would set up a sufficient measure of state ownership of public utilities to bring about fair treatment of the public by those utilities which remain under private operation. The New Deal recognizes the right of labor to decent living wages and as a long step in that direction has inserted minimum wage provisions in the codes of fair competition set These and scores of other ques- in the codes of fair competition set

"Labor unions have obtained : degree of recognition in the Re-covery legislation which they have The government hereafter will have to be careful in creating new debt, otherwise both governmental and private credit will be endangered. Undoubtedly there will have to be a test in each new step undertaken as to whether it will create wealth for the whole people.

The case is best stated by Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party who, always knowing he cannot be elected, gets down to facts:

"The president has played around primarily with the idea of making under the same the conception of normal profits but the whole Sam the underwriter for loans in ever been able to obtain before. More than a year ago President Roosevelt urged the owners and managers of industry to be content with something less than full proints with something less than full proints that he with something less than full proints and managers of industry to be content with something less than full proints with something less than full proints and managers of industry to be content with something less than full proints and managers of industry to be content with something less than full proints with something less than full proints with something The government hereafter will never been able to obtain before.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Central Press

no nation had ever waged camtheology at Oxford. in China, Perhaps if the Chinese got paigns on such a tremendous scale. The phrase "he's no Duns together on their language they'd on two fronts hundreds of miles. Scotus," shortened in time to dunce. apart. The eastern theater of wat was enormous, extending from the country north of Warsaw, across the 180-ton Mayflower got their western Poland and past Cracow first sight of the new world, the bluffs near Cape Cod. after having apart. The eastern theater of war !

Having failed to gain control of Warsaw and Ivangorod, the Central Powers formulated a new plan of campaign. Germany focussed operations at the manufacturing and railroad center of Lodz, while the

Recently a yeggman was killed by the thing the caplosion of a second-hand safe grains to this country.

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Continued to harrass the Austrian Larmy after the battle of lyangerous vertising. path that could support or help an wouldn't always add: "And store. Said he had had lots of ex-which was driven from Warsaw to perience, being the Jad of twin escape, and Grand Duke Nicholas habies that have just started teeth-dropped the pursuit to reform his other course. dropped the pursuit to reform his lines for a great new offensive through Silesia into the interior of Germany.

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It doesn't seem sporting to have highways at points likely to be broke into the world's headlines by strategically important. To the staging with Col. Gen. Erich von form and color of Ludendorff and others, a "putsch" The more we observe the nations initiated the form and color of Ludendorff and others, of Europe, the better we understand these objects supplied valuable milis in Bayaria which was

> One Russian spy had achieved the master stroke of buying the Austrian plans for Invasion of Russia from Lieut, Gen. Redi, chief of the Austrian espionage service in Prague.

stuff.

It was very difficult for Germans, eral retain the same subject and to protect themselves agrinst spy-ing in East Prussia. Every year tence. to find employment on the farms at those seasons when work is plen-Always bawl out people by letter, tiful and hands few. Always among the girls stole off by themselves and By the time you get it written, them, in guise of harvesters, were you're no longer mud enough to Russian officers, reconnoitering the district in preparation for Tag.

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OFFURER 8 The World War Day-By-Day- the smartest man in Europe! Jo-It isn't so hard to dress like an Nov. 8, 1914—Now, and until 1917, hannes Duns Scotus, esteemed as Englishman, you just buy a suit that Germany's movements in the east the greatest scholar of the 13th depended upon the results of her century attracted 30,000 ventures in the west.

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BOOSTING LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

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Theo Bilbo, senator-elect from Mississippi, explains jocularly that the reason he ran for the senate was to get a place to park his car. It's one of the few methods not tried locally

YOU CHARGE me, Sir, with In-

consistency?
You say I change, drift with the wind, blow hot, blow cold, deny today what I most strenuously af firmed just yesterday, and may to-morrow defend what I opposed today This, you say, is the charge you bring against me....And In consistency, you loudly cry, is the sign of an unstable mind. I agree, my Critic, and I deny, most firmly, your complaint.

Must a man remember always exactly where he stood yesterday? Must he cling, like the meanest miser, to every scrap of opinion, every vagrant statement, that ever fell unregarded from his lips? Must he watch himself as the cat watches the mouse, for fear of change, for fear of what a critic may think?.... If I say I like vegetable salad, must I eat it every night in the year? If I mention my likeness for Kreisler's violin and his Vienna waltzes, must I hear them forever, at every concert, on every platform? If I like a man today, must I like him al-ways? If he bored me yesterday, will he bore me tomorrow? not be change, and may not I, as well?....Am I fixed, nailed to the wall, bound down with heavy

weights, immutably what I was and never to be anything else? I change, and so do you. And so do the clouds and so does the tree before your door. And so does the old earth beneath your plodding once and set in our ways. The years come upon us and we think new through its banks. Is the river, then, so inconsistent? Is life infriend grown otherwise than you

O solid, stolid fellow, unchanging standing still and crying out agains

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In Westminster Abbey, of all places, is a realistic representation

assassins in Pali Mall on a Sunday morning in February, 1682. The street of houses, the coach, the horsed murderers, the blunderbuss, the blunderbuss, something for the familiary for the famil being fired, all are carefully sculp- over, tured in marble in a panel. Three foreign bravos were publicly hanged for the crime, but Count Konigs-mark, its instigator, himself went free, thanks largely to court in-

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By J. J. MUNDY

HUSBANDS ARE WHAT YOU MAKE THEM

Wives who envy other women their "ideal" husbands very often have not made the deductions they should in arriving at this favorable appraisal of these men.

If a wife is a nagger, she must expect to find a husband with faults. And her method of handling the situation won't make the faults

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Bible Thought For Today

Yea also, when he that is a fool walketh by the way, his wisdom faileth him, and he saith to every one that he is a fool.—EcclesiasToonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FUA



Hints and Dints

grant you a divorce?"

made it a popular word.

perhaps will never draw theirs.

A KISS-AND-A KISS (From My Old Scrap-Book)

In kisses lightly given, naught but

From fragrant chalices, but soon for-

Just this and nothing more is in a

Oh, when for love the kiss is given,

Truth, purity, abiding trust, the

Unspeken promise of a soul's

leglance-this.

who can cook and won't.

he had bought to practice on.

if she wouldn't always add:

did I enjoy myself."

can make the high ones

He asked if she'd be his M8

Of loyalty to love, come woe, come

All this, and more, ah more! is in

Worse than the wife who can't

Recently a yeggman was killed by the explosion of a second-hand safe

Pap wouldn't object to mother

always telling about having earned

her own living before she married,

that when opportunity comes you

There was a lad named Willie T8

Who loved a lass called Annle K8.

His love for her was very gr8-

He told her it was hard to W8

Then for a time he grew seds,

But soon he hit a faster G8 And for another girl went str8.

Now K8 can W8.

allke."

And begged to know at once his F8, But K8 said W8.

Correct This Sentence: "The big

tax dodger and the little tax dod-ger," said the official, "are treated

decided vet whether that's an argu-

The nearest we ever got to nud-

ism in the old mountain home was at a Sunday School picule when

the girls stole off by themselves and

look off their shoes and stockings

nent against liquor or marriage.

-Contributed.

wild bee sips

gotten—this.

What's in a kiss?

a kiss.

respondence.
"Why—er, the fact is that wife and I find it very hard

Contributions to a local charity wife and I find it very hard for must consist of two things. That two people to live on my salary."

"Yeah?" inquired the boss with show of interest. "Just may mean two cents.

Fashion decrees there shall be no hange in the trousers' pocket. In these days the way a voter regsters is no sign of the way he will

These are the times when the nigh powered salesman finds out he has developed engine trouble.

One of the most famous stage contained only ten rooms. It take and screen stars killed himself. He lot of room for those Roosevelts. had been married four times and the only person who shed any tears at his funeral was a female imper-GIRLS DON'T MIND INSECTS

Men and women, according to Dr. Pennsylvania has failed to ask for Dunlap of Johns Hopkins university, their bonus to be paid by this state. It doesn't do any good for the rug be seen loafing around all summer.

manufacturers to let the tail go but none are ever seen in the an "old war-horse." with the hide, except to provide winter. Maybe the bunnies know A woman may st something for the family to trip their stuff.



town except wonder who will marry which teacher.

The Marquis of Londonderry, who wants to "try by every means to re-move the cause of war." Insists, nevertheless, on a big air fleet be-cause he is convinced that "no international agreement will survive if based on the belief that all fighting can be abolished." Marquis of Londonderry talks

like the Marquis of Queensbury.

If money is really the root of : evil a lot of us wicked ones don't

I grieve for each Joe Penner fan Who mimics, "Oh, you nas-ty man! And you can hear me moanin' low

When Ed Wynn screams his painful "So-o-o!

nother phrase that brings despair

At such dull wit I'm prone to scoff And turn my radio clear off! Leadings of Big Business can save

hemselves. They can prove it's their religion, and religion doesn't Another cause of crime is that

nobody gives a darn until he be-How to end war? First support he irresponsible idlots who enrage friendly nations.

In this era of change, newness :: in the very air, if you don't count radio jokes.

Due West, South Carolina, recently received nine cents as its share of the State tax for a period of six months. There wasn't much A Missouri farmer had to call in

doctor after a mule bit him. Either the Missouri mule is beginning to show versatility or it's too dumb to know which is its real business end.

TODAY'S STORYETTE The bashful clerk approached his to go in wading up to their ankles, employer awkwardly after having pushed open the office door after great deal of hesitancy

were one would do He carried out this advice in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner: see if there was any gaseline in his

Probably first thing when the letter carrier gets home his wife want him to go for a walk. If it wasn't for the plastor of

Paris cast the fractured arm wouldn't be so generally feared. a genuine show of interest. "Just what do you expect me to do-

In a woman's college the objecwill House in Washington being put up by Fresident Roosevelt will have 78 the rooms in it. When Teddy Roosevelt have metal ash trays, metal waste was in the White House he built an baskets and must close all the tran-addition that was torn down to some and doors and windows open-make room for this new one, which lng into a hall. That comes pretty contained only ten rooms. It takes a near to being a secret smoke

> By disregarding all road signs, it usually is possible to arrive at your

The hammock gave the propin-quity it's start, but the rumble seat The only reason the summer boarders got beefstake on the farm Fifty thousand war veterans in is because the cow went dry.

According to the petition of that The amount not drawn amounts to Haddonfield woman, who is suing for divorce, her husband added inabout eight million dollars. Many sult to injury and piled Ossa on Pelion when, after taking several Up in our end of town rabbits can healthy pokes at her, he called her

A woman may stand for a bast ing, but when she's called "an old war-horse" that's too much.



It isn't so hard to dress like an Englishman, you just buy a suit that doesn't fit and there you are. More than 80 dialects are spoken

in China, Perhaps if the Chinese got together on their language they'd tighten up their nationalism. With peculiar bitterness

dencken tells the professorial halfbaked of the Brain Trust

"Go back to your college posts and teach the sophomores to be ashamed of their fathers." However, we doubt their future

influence in the classroom. the sophomores have got onto their cook and insists upon it, is the one curves. Turkey is to have a radio sta-

grams to this country.

vertising.

Learn to make the low hurdles so If I were looking for a lot of love I would look up the home where father and mother had celebrated their

golden wedding. It takes a lot of love to hang together that long. The report of an "Alimony Club"

at the shore of disturbing news. The average alimony sicker has tough enough time with his own particular rugged female individ-

It doesn't seem sporting to have bunch of them gang up on him. The more we observe the nations

called an armistice. Doctors usually define "total dis-

Still, most of the big jobs are held A Chicago dame snys she took by men who once seemed unworthyy drink of liquor and woke up to of somebody's daughter.

ment; feeling mistreated when we must help pay for IL.

Always bawl out people by letter. By the time you get it written, them, in guise of harvesters, were you're no longer mad enough to Russian officers, reconnoitering the mail It.

shed open the office door after great deal of hesitancy.

Brevity is the sould of modern California is right. If we must try journalism. A budding journalist queer ideas, let's try them on one was told never to use two words State at a time.

Election Seen As Settling No Issue How Can Mass Of People Earn Living? How Much Debt, How Large The Profit?

235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Now that he election has passed, men are money beginning to sense that it has ettled no issue An endorsement of the New Deal

brough with whatever additional value of the new work and the new plans he has in mind. But has the administration any

plan other than to ride the evolu- NEW DEAL DESCRIBED ionary movement as best it can? WHERE NEXT?

sume that either men or programs to limit profits and to supply a fair have much to do with the economic share of goods to the working man movements of the present day—except to befuddle them still more.

Those movements are deeply grounded and political fights seem only sham battles in comparison to the real battleraging with increas
"If in a community, it was shown that over the wealth needed to pay off the debts and take care of the comforts of every one in the community only 2 per cent would be ing intensity on a widening front.

The real question—the question

above all others—is this: How can the mass of people earn a living? And that question must be ap-proached from a wholly detached point of view—if there is to be any calm, sane, sensible solution.

OTHER QUESTIONS

How can the government proceed to the producer and on the other nand expect larger consumption? How can monopoly be maintained to bring about fair treatment of the without increasing the number of unemployed?

How can the mass share (to the New Deal recognizes the right of extent of a livelihood) in the mo- labor to decent living wayes and as nopolies unless the monopolies beome co-operative?

These and scores of other ques- in the codes of fair competition settions have been asked this writer up under the National Recovery

have to be careful in creating new

wealth for the whole people. profit system as one which provide.

The case is best stated by Nor- rewards for the hard labor of mind man Thomas, head of the Socialist and hand. The acceptance by the party who, always knowing he can-masters of industry of this principle not be elected, gets down to facts: would revolutionize not only their "The president has played around conception of normal profits but the primarily with the idea of making whole system of distribution of the Uncle Sam the underwriter for loans product between capital and labor."

the renovation and building of homes for people who can afford to build homes for themselves. A practical program of housing in volves an immense expenditure of

"Will the administration insist that the only way to get the money is to sell interest-bearing bonds to was registered—because there was banks and so add no other affirmative program of breaking load of debts? Or will it fered and because people believe consent to try to finance this prothat President Roosevelt ought to ject by the extension of credit or be given an opportunity to go treasury notes secured against the wealth created?"

The Roosevelt administration has

found the most compact description of the New Deal in the words of The defeat of a Sinclair with an the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, pro-EPIC platform in California, does fessor of moral theology at the not end evolutionary movements. Catholic University of America, one In fact, those movements may be of the most noted economists in ccentuated by the defeat of Sin- America. Dr. Ryan links the New clair. Other persons, more subtle Deal with the stand of Popes Lec and shrewder or more tactful may. XIII and Pius XI on labor and dis-

in some obscure spot, take over an unworkable EPIC program and make out of it a workable affair able distribution of the fruits of production among men and deproduction among men and Dr. Ryan said, who explained:

"If in a community it was shown that over the wealth needed to pay

munity only 2 per cent would be left, that is the share to which the wealthy are entitled. Of course. I am not saying that it is true, but that is the test. One of the worst illusions to overcome in industrial society is that of the traditional right of 6 per cent interest year in and year out. That's impossible in business with very few exceptions.
"The New Deal would extend the Numerous correlated questions regulative functions of the state also remain unanswered, such as: over industry for the sake of the weaker classes . . and for the benefit of society as a whole. It would set up a sufficient measure of state ownership of public utilities public by those utilities which remain under private operation. The

(by business men and workers administration.

"Labor unions have obtained a degree of recognition in the Recovery legislation which they have The government hereafter will never been able to obtain More than a year ago President debt, otherwise both governmental Roosevelt urged the owners and and private credit will be endangered. Undoubtedly there will have to be a test in each new step underties until recovery was assured. to be a test in each new step under-its until recovery was assured taken as to whether it will create Quite recently he has defined a

a long step in that direction has

inserted minimum wage provisions

in the codes of fair competition set

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD CONTROL CENTRAL Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER &

ventures in the west. No nation had ever waged cam- theology at Oxford.

paigns on such a tremendous scale paigns on such a tremendous scale. The phrase "he's no Duni on two fronts hundreds of miles Scotus." shortened in time to dunce apart. The eastern theater of war was enormous, extending from the country north of Warsaw, across the 180-ton Mayflower got their western Poland and past Cracow first sight of the new world, the into the Carpathians.

Having failed to gain control of Watsaw and Ivangored, the Central Powers formulated a new plan of campaign. Germany focuszed operations at the manufacturing and railroad center of Lodz, while the Austrian center of gravity lay at and to the south of Cracow.

The Russian IV and X armies continued to harrass the Austrian

tion that will be able to send pro-More competition in cigarette ad-I army after the battle of lyangorod, but Hindenburg's rapid retreat, destroying everything in his Young man applied for a job as a path that could support or heip an floorwalker at a local department army, enabled the German army store. Said he had had lots of ex- which was driven from Warsaw to perience, being the dad of twin escape, and Grand Duke Nicholas babies that have just started teeth-dropped the pursuit to reform his lines for a great new offensive through Silesia into the interior of Germany, Russia's network of spies by which

she combed easiern Germany and Austria for information, was a tremendous factor in her success in for mountainous) became the 41st fending these offensives. Gold state. Motto: Oro y plata. "Gold liberally distributed in the years and silver." Flower: Bitter-root. before the war had smoothed away Official bird: Western meadow-obstacles. Galicia had been inun-lark. dated with priests trained in Moscow and Kiev, who had erected crucifixes and images along the broke into the world's headlines by the broke into the world's headline dated with priests trained in Moshighways at points likely to be broke into the world's headlines by strategically important. To the staging with Col. Gen. Erich von initiated the form and color of Europe, the batter we understand these objects supplied valuable mili- in Bayaria which was werthrown why the end of the World War was tary information. Behind these (Continued On Page Fire) tary information. Behind these priests was the Russian general

One Russian spy had achieved ability." But in the case of life inthe master stroke of buying the surance, it is done by a jury.

Austrian plans for invasion of Russla from Lieut, Gen. Redì, chief of the Austrian caplonage service in Prague.

Americanism: Demanding more ing in East Prussia, Every year some 30,000 Russian laborers used to find employment on the farms at those seasons when work is plentiful and hands few. Always among Russian officers, reconnoitering the district in preparation for Tag.

History Up-To-Date—Nov. 8, 1303 than the proof The first "dunce" died—he was Ellery Channing

The World War Day-By-Day- the smartest man in Europe! Jo-Nov. 8, 1914-Now, and until 1917, hannes Duns Scotus, esteemed as Germany's movements in the east the greatest scholar of the 13th depended upon the results of her century attracted 30.000 students to his lectures on philosophy and

> "he's no Duns Nov. 8, 1620-The passengers on

bluffs near Cape Cod, after having been at sea since Sept. 6. You're wrong if you believe that when they left England the Pilgrims intended to go to New England. The journal of the Mayflower records that she was to sail "towards Hud-

son's River in Virginia." then being the name for a large section of America. They had found refuge in Holland after having been driven out of England, and they wanted to be near the Dutch colony on Manhat tan Island. Dutch traders in Hol-

land, fearful of competition, bribed the piratical captain of the Mayflower. Thomas Jones, to steer another course And you're wrong if you-believe the Filgrims did not land until Dec. 21-22, the dates celebrated as the anniversary of the landing of

the Pilgrims.

Ludendorff and others, a "putsch

Correctly Speaking-

n Prague. | of view within a sentence. In gen-It was very difficult for Germans eral retain the same subject and the same voice throughout the ser

Words of Wisdom

grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles,—Wm.

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BOOSTING LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

WE HAVE heard a great deal of late about extending our for-eign trade by mutual concessions, but it is becoming more will he bore me tomorrow? Can-not he change, and may not Los and more evident that any such extension of trade is going to well?....Am I fixed, nailed to the be decidedly limited unless we are willing to take uncertain foreign markets in return for the sacrifice of our foreign goods to never to be anything else? the United States.

The fact is that the area for the free exploitation of for- before your door. And so does the eign trade is rapidly becoming more limited. Europe is seeking feet....We, too, must move, must markets rather than seeking importations. The trend there is change. Must be what we, in our steadily toward self-sufficiency. The bid for Russian trade by dreamed of being... The forces recognition of the Red government has brought us nothing and that made us what we were fail and will continue to bring us nothing. The only way we can ship takes a new form and shapes us goods to Russia is to lend them the money with which to pay anew. We were settled for life, but us or to receive in return commodities of which we already have and we break a new trail toward a a surplus in the United States.

Africa is no longer a fertile field for our foreign trade. Eur- come upon us and we think new ppean nations have gobbled up the territory there, principally for thoughts and with the same voice the purpose of extending their foreign trade. Asia is not so good same river, but new waters flow as it once was. Great Britain controls the trade of India and through its banks. Is the river, will keep most of it for herself. Japan is rapidly getting control consistent, is energy, is beauty—beof China's trade, and there is little we can do about it unless we cause it changes before our eyes. go to war with Japan over China's trade, and few Americans ings inconsistent because they favor that. In such event we would lose Japan's trade and she change their forms? And why do must consist of two things. That two people to live on my salary." has been one of the best foreign customers we have.

That brings us back to the Western Hemisphere. Certainly what we ought to be doing is cultivating closer trade relations man! You miss a heap of living by with Latin-America. There are several reasons for this. There the changing world! is little competition between the United States and Latin-America in the markets of the world, and most of that comes from Argentina's grain and meat products. Aside from this there is room for a fairly free trade between North and South America. We can use Latin-America's coffee and tropical products and | they can use our manufactured goods and the products of our temperate zone.

Then again, Latin-America comes more or less within our geographical area. We are all on the Western Hemisphere. There are few European possessions on this side of the globe. There should be a common feeling of friendship between North is Thomas Thynne—the rich "Tom ward off flies and other insects." about eight million dollars. Many and South America. There are no political problems which need of Ten Thousand"—who is thus in- Now only the men seem to mind the perhaps will never draw theirs. solution, no boundary lines that need settling, and need be no He was done to death by hired fear of imperialism.

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THEIR TRUE WORTH

We think rarely of the place of women's colleges in our national ife. And when we do it is to visualize one type of college turning out the super-intellectual young woman graduate, and another conferring bank robbing "gang" probably has town except wonder who will marry only a heritage of social grace upon its alumnae.

The conceptions are unsatisfactory and untrue, and to Mrs. Dwight looked upon as one of "our leading Morrow the country as well as the women's colleges owe a debt of gratitude for setting forth the underlying and actual reason for their existence. It is not to train cooks or teachers nor to develop a young lady pedant skilled in Latin and mathematics. The critics of colleges for the failings of their graduates in technical skill ignore the fact, perhaps, that higher education aims not at teaching a trade, but at liberating the spirit so that life may be richer and the individual more competent to meet whatever demands the after-college years may bring

It is an objective sometimes lost in a technical age, but it is the true value of college education. Whatever woman's place in the scheme of things, that added comprehension will bring as much to her and those who are associated with her as any other possession she may acquire.

What Mrs. Morrow and her co-workers on the Alumnae Committee of the Seven Colleges now are asking is merely that the women's colleges receive the same consideration from persons with money as the institutions for men enjoy. If astronomical instruments enrich the imagmation of men students, so they do for women. The cost is the same n either case. And if women students are to be awakened to the joys fewer. of the intellectual life, they must have inspiring teachers. These should cost as much for women as for men. Hence the plea-when and if any one has any money to give, let him remember not only the college which made his father a lawyer, but the one which made his mother a poised band. and competent homemaker-and even made it easier for her to learn

A weird man, John N. Garner of Uvalde, Texas. For a vacation he goes on a vacation

Wealth isn't everything. Rich men spend their lives hunting for good cooks while poor men get the best ones free.

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me the breaks," have had more breaks than brains.

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he has developed engine trouble.

One of the most famous stage contained only ten rooms. It takes a near to being a secret smoke. and screen stars killed himself. He lot of room for those Roosevelts. had been married four times and the only person who shed any tears at his funeral was a female imper- quity it's start, but the rumble seat destination.

GIRLS DON'T MIND INSECTS Men and women, according to Dr. Pennsylvania has failed to ask for insects much.

There isn't much to do in a small

The Marquis of Londonderry, who

wants to "try by every means to re-

if based on the belief that all fight-

like the Marquis of Queensbury.

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If money is really the root of

evil a lot of us wicked ones don't

ETHERIZED

Who mimics, "Oh, you nas-ty man!

And you can hear me moanin' low

At such dull wit I'm prone to scoff

Leadings of Big Business can save

themselves. They can prove it's

their religion, and religion doesn't

share of the State tax for a period

doctor after a mule blt him.

Either the Missouri mule is be-

TODAY'S STORYETTE

Due West.

business end.

And turn my radio clear off!

repeating, "All-right,

ing can be abolished.'

Up in our end of town rabbits can

made it a popular word.

Fifty thousand war veterans in

It doesn't do any good for the rug be seen loafing around all summer, manufacturers to let the tail go but none are ever seen in the an "old war-horse.

A KISS-AND-A KISS (From My Old Scrap-Book) What's in a kiss? In kisses lightly given, naught but

Sweet as the nectar that the wild bee sips From fragrant chalices, but soon for-

A momentary thrill when lips meet

gotten-this. Just this and nothing more is in a doesn't fit and there you are. move the cause of war," insists, What's in a kiss?

nevertheless, on a big air fleet be- Oh, when for love the kiss is given, cause he is convinced that "no international agreement will survive Truth, purity, abiding trust, the

> Of loyalty to love, come woe, come Unspoken promise of a soul's allegiance-this.

All this, and more, ah more! is in

cook and insists upon it, is the one curves. who can cook and won't.

Recently a yeggman was killed by the explosion of a second-hand safe When Ed Wynn screams his painful he had bought to practice on.

> Pap wouldn't object to mother always telling about having earned if she wouldn't always add: "And did I enjoy myself."

Learn to make the low hurdles so ing. that when opportunity comes you can make the high ones.

TOO L8 There was a lad named Willie T8 Who loved a lass called Annie K8. He asked if she'd be his M8,

His love for her was very gr8-Another cause of crime is that He told her it was hard to W8 nobody gives a darn until he be- And begged to know at once his F8, But K8 said W8.

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How to end war? First support Then for a time he grew sed8, he irresponsible idiots who enrage But soon he hit a faster G8 And for another girl went str8. Now K8 can W8. In this era of change, newness is -Contributed.

Correct This Sentence: "The big tax dodger and the little tax dodcently received nine cents as its alike."

of six months. There wasn't much A Chicago dame says she took a drink of liquor and woke up to by men who once seemed unworthyy in Prague. find herself married, and we haven't A Missouri farmer had to call in decided yet whether that's an argument against liquor or marriage.

ginning to show versatility or it's The nearest we ever got to nudtoo dumb to know which is its real ism in the old mountain home was at a Sunday School picnic when The bashful clerk approached his to go in wading up to their ankles. | mail it.

Brevity is the sould of modern | California is right. If we must try journalism. A budding journalist queer ideas, let's try them on one "Yes?" said the employer scarce- was told never to use two words State at a time.

this advice in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner: "John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gascline in his ank. There was. Age sixty-five."

"Yeah?" inquired the boss with Paris cast the fractured arm unemployed? a genuine show of interest. "Just

wouldn't be so generally feared.

The new addition to the White tion to smoking has long been based House in Washington being put up on the fear of fire, rather than on by President Roosevelt will have 78 moral grounds. The gals have to These are the times when the rooms in it. When Teddy Roosevelt have metal ash trays, metal waste high powered salesman finds out was in the White House he built an baskets and must close all the tran- alike. addition that was torn down to soms and doors and windows openmake room for this new one, which ing into a hall. That comes pretty CARE IN FINANCING

boarders got beefstake on the farm wealth for the whole people. is because the cow went dry.

According to the petition of that "first took to wearing clothes to The amount not drawn amounts to Haddonfield woman, who is suing for divorce, her husband added insult to injury and piled Ossa on Pelion when, after taking several healthy pokes at her, he called her

> A woman may stand for a basting, but when she's called "an old war-horse" that's too much.



It isn't so hard to dress like an Englishman, you just buy a suit that

More than 80 dialects are spoken. No nation had ever waged cam- theology at Oxford. tighten up their nationalism.

With peculiar bitterness Mr Mencken tells the professorial halfbaked of the Brain Trust "Go back to your college posts and teach the sophomores to be

ashamed of their fathers."

tion that will be able to send programs to this country.

If I were looking for a lot of love I would look up the home where father and mother had celebrated their love to hang together that long.

The report of an "Alimony Club" at the shore of disturbing news. The average alimony sucker has a tough enough time with his own particular rugged female individ-

a bunch of them gang up on him.

called an armistice.

surance, it is done by a jury.

of somebody's daughter. Americanism: Demanding more and better service by the govern-

must help pay for it.

The World At A Glance

Election Seen As Settling No Issue How Can Mass Of People Earn Living? How Much Debt, How Large The Profit?

New York Bureau, 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Now that volves an immense expenditure of the election has passed, men are money. beginning to sense that it has

plans he has in mind.

But has the administration any plan other than to ride the evolu- NEW DEAL DESCRIBED tionary movement as best it can?

in some obscure spot, take over an tribution of wealth. unworkable EPIC program and Pope Pius denounced the inequitfor national propagation.

have much to do with the economic share of goods to the working man. movements of the present day-ex- Dr. Ryan said, who explained:

cept to befuddle them still more.

were one would do. He carried out calm, sane, sensible solution.

also remain unanswered, such as: over industry for the sake of the How can the government proceed weaker classes on the one hand to increase costs benefit of society as a whole. It Probably first thing when the letto the producer and on the other would set up a sufficient measure

come co-operative?

These and scores of other ques- in the codes of fair competition set tions have been asked this writer up under the National Recovery

have to be careful in creating new More than a year ago President By disregarding all road signs, it debt, otherwise both governmental Roosevelt urged the owners and The hammock gave the propin- usually is possible to arrive at your and private credit will be endan- managers of industry to be content gered. Undoubtedly there will have with something less than full profto be a test in each new step under- its until recovery was assured The only reason the summer taken as to whether it will create Quite recently he has defined a

man Thomas, head of the Socialist and hand. The acceptance by the party who, always knowing he can- masters of industry of this principle not be elected, gets down to facts: would revolutionize not only their "The president has played around conception of normal profits but the primarily with the idea of making whole system of distribution of the Uncle Sam the underwriter for loans product between capital and labor.'

to be advanced by private banks for the renovation and building of homes for people who can afford to build homes for themselves. A practical program of housing in-

"Will the administration insist that the only way to get the money An endorsement of the New Deal is to sell interest-bearing bonds to was registered-because there was banks and so add to our backno other affirmative program of breaking load of debts? Or will it fered and because people believe consent to try to finance this prothat President Roosevelt ought to ject by the extension of credit or be given an opportunity to go treasury notes secured against the through with whatever additional value of the new work and the new

The Roosevelt administration has found the most compact description of the New Deal in the words of The defeat of a Sinclair with an the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, pro-EPIC platform in California, does fessor of moral theology at the not end evolutionary movements. | Catholic University of America, one In fact, those movements may be of the most noted economists in accentuated by the defeat of Sin- America. Dr. Ryan links the New clair. Other persons, more subtle Deal with the stand of Popes Leo and shrewder or more tactful may. XIII and Pius XI on labor and dis-

make out of it a workable affair able distribution of the fruits of production among men and de-It is a mistake, however, to as- clared that efforts should be made sume that either men or programs to limit profits and to supply a fair

Those movements are deeply that over the wealth needed to pay grounded and political fights seem off the debts and take care of the only sham battles in comparison to comforts of every one in the comthe real battleraging with increas- munity only 2 per cent would be ing intensity on a widening front. left, that is the share to which the The real question-the question wealthy are entitled. Of course, I above all others-is this: How can am not saying that it is true, but he mass of people earn a living? that is the test. One of the worst And that question must be ap- illusions to overcome in industrial proached from a wholly detached society is that of the traditional point of view-if there is to be any right of 6 per cent interest year in and year out. That's impossible in business with very few exceptions.

"The New Deal would extend the Numerous correlated questions regulative functions of the state "Why—er, the fact is that my ter carrier gets home his wife wants hand expect larger consumption? of state ownership of public utilities How can monopoly be maintained to bring about fair treatment of the If it wasn't for the plastor of without increasing the number of public by those utilities which remain under private operation. The How can the mass share (to the New Deal recognizes the right of extent of a livelihood) in the mo- labor to decent living wages and as nopolies unless the monopolies be- a long step in that direction has inserted minimum wage provisions

> "Labor unions have obtained a degree of recognition in the Recovery legislation which they have The government hereafter will never been able to obtain before profit system as one which provides The case is best stated by Nor- rewards for the hard labor of mind

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Nov. 8, 1914-Now, and until 1917, hannes Duns Scotus, esteemed as Germany's movements in the east the greatest scholar of the 13th depended upon the results of her century attracted 30,000 students ventures in the west.

in China. Perhaps if the Chinese got paigns on such a tremendous scale together on their language they'd on two fronts hundreds of miles Scotus," shortened in time to dunce apart. The eastern theater of war was enormous, extending from the into the Carpathians.

Having failed to gain control of Warsaw and Ivangorod, the Central Powers formulated a new plan of influence in the classroom. Even campaign. Germany focussed oper-Worse than the wife who can't the sophomores have got onto their ations at the manufacturing and railroad center of Lodz, while the Austrian center of gravity lay at Turkey is to have a radio sta- and to the south of Cracow. The Russian IV and X armies

continued to harrass the Austrian More competition in cigarette ad- I army after the battle of Ivangorod, but Hindenburg's rapid retreat, destroying everything in his Young man applied for a job as a path that could support or help an her own living before she married, floorwalker at a local department army, enabled the German army store. Said he had had lots of ex- which was driven from Warsaw to perience, being the dad of twin escape, and Grand Duke Nicholas babies that have just started teeth- dropped the pursuit to reform his lines for a great new offensive through Silesia into the interior of Russia's network of spies by which

> she combed eastern Germany and golden wedding. It takes a lot of Austria for information, was a treobstacles. Galicia had been inun- lark. dated with priests trained in Moscow and Kiev, who had erected It doesn't seem sporting to have strategically important. To the staging with Col. Gen. Erich von The more we observe the nations initiated the form and color of Ludendorff and others, a "putsch" of Europe, the better we understand these objects supplied valuable mili- in Bavaria which was overthrown why the end of the World War was tary information. Behind these priests was the Russian general staff.

Doctors usually define "total dis- One Russian spy had achieved | Due West, South Carolina, re- ger," said the official, "are treated ability." But in the case of life in- the master stroke of buying the Austrian plans for invasion of Russia from Lieut. Gen. Redl, chief Still, most of the big jobs are held of the Austrian espionage service

> to protect themselves against spy- the same voice throughout the sening in East Prussia. Every year tence. ment; feeling mistreated when we some 30,000 Russian laborers used to find employment on the farms at those seasons when work is plen-Always bawl out people by letter, tiful and hands few. Always among the girls stole off by themselves and By the time you get it written, them, in guise of harvesters, were took off their shoes and stockings you're no longer mad enough to Russian officers, reconnoitering the district in preparation for "Der Labor is discovered to be the

> > -The first "dunce" died-he was Ellery Channing

The World War Day-By-Day- the smartest man in Europe! Jo-

to his lectures on philosophy and The phrase "he's no Duns

Nov. 8, 1620-The passengers on country north of Warsaw, across the 180-ton Mayflower got their western Poland and past Cracow first sight of the new world, the bluffs near Cape Cod, after having been at sea since Sept. 6.

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when they left England the Pilgrims

intended to go to New England. The

journal of the Mayflower records that she was to sail "towards Hudson's River in Virginia." Virginia then being the name for a large section of America. They had found refuge in Holland after having been driven out of England, and they wanted to be near the Dutch colony on Manhattan Island. Dutch traders in Hol-

flower. Thomas Jones, to steer an-And you're wrong if you believe the Pilgrims did not land until Dec. 21-22, the dates celebrated as the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

land, fearful of competition, bribed

the piratical captain of the May-

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before the war had smoothed away Official bird: Western meadow-Nov. 8, 1923-Sergt. Adolph Hitcrucifixes and images along the ler, Austrian house painter, first highways at points likely to be broke into the world's headlines by

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Correctly Speaking-

Avoid abrupt changes in the point of view within a sentence. In gen-It was very difficult for Germans eral retain the same subject and

Words of Wisdom

grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely History Up-To-Date-Nov. 8, 1308 than the proudest battles.-Wm.

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> Trousers and caps were pur-chased for the band by Wm. M. Duff, Pittsburgh insurance man, last year. The coats, ordered last week, will be delivered in time for the last home football game, with Geneva College, on November 24.

EPS ELECT OFFICERS Two chapter vacancies in Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity have been filled by a recent election. Camden Meek, Windber, has been made secretary; and Raymond Campbell, Erie, has

been made corresponding secretary. GLASER GETS NEW HONOR William Glaser, Sharon, business manager of the Holcad, student weekly newspaper at Westminster College, has been elected to the auditing committee of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, a letter from Herbert Stare, Gettysburg, states. Glaser is a member of the junior class.

FLYING BARITONE TO SING Robert Crawford, the "flying bari-one" will feature the Westminster College artists' course on Friday evening in the college chapel. Craw-lord, one of America's outstanding radio and concert singers, flies from New York to out-of-town engage-ments in his own airplane.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS TEA The Campus club, organization of faculty women and wives of West-minster College professors, will hold

its second event of the fall season Mrs. Alan B. Davis, president of the club, announces. Mrs. Davis also announces the appointment of the following to the committee on planning events for the year: Mrs. J. A. Swindler, C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Mrs. C. W. McKee. Meetings will be held on the second Friday of each month.

Today Is The Day

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next day. He was jailed, charged

Notable Nativities-John Byron, b. 1723, grand uncle of poet Lord Byron, British naval officer, ex-plorer and discoverer of Islands in the Pacific now fabled in song and story...O. O. Howard, b. 1830, brigadier-general in the U. S. Army at 31, founder of the Freedmen's Bureau and of Howard University...
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Your're Wrong If You Believe-That lightning comes as a thunderbolt from above. Actually, lightning does not originate above the earth. It passes

rom the earth to clouds. Also, you're wrong if you believe-That man is the only animal capable of laughing.
That all the dishes with Gallic names in resaurant menus are French, and that there is good reason for using French in American

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

Sixty-Two Co-Eds Average \$5 Per Week For Room And Board

(Special To The News)

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Police chronology for 24 hours at 3:30 p. m., November 7, 17 arrests on charges as follows: Violation of traffic regulations 11, drunkenness 4, and suspicion 2.

Warning by Police Chief Haven that speeding of automobiles in front or rear of fire trucks, ambulances and police cars will not be tolerated no doubt will result in autoists discontinuing the practice. He has stated that the motorcycle patrolman or police in a cruiser car will watch for persons who persist in doing so and a fine will be meted out to offenders.

Some of the officials with whom a reporter conversed in city hall yesterday would vouch safe no opinion as to what would happen in the slide in this vicinity. However, there professed to believe that the man one is a junior. and not the party would be issue in

Although the council planned to make a decision in the Union township sanitary sewer connection mat- onsburg; William Cummings, Merter last Friday it was not mentioned. A representative of the township was present during council session drew Demo, Johnstown; Holland white. was present during council session. It may be discussed soon and it is probable the city will charge an annual rate for each connection. At Ralph Gilliland, New Wilmington; least this is what one councilman Kenneth Grubb, Youngstown, O.: indicated recently.

scrubbing, washing windows, dust- Keesport.

-Sixty-two Westminster College Of the \$5 per week which each elected recently include: Raymond women students residing in six co- girl pays, \$2 is for room rent, light and heat. The balance is for food operative houses run by the college and such running expense items as president; William Turner, Camget room and board for \$5 a week. laundry, director's salary. The six bridge Springs, scribe, and Russell By cooking, washing dishes, keep- cooperative lodges buy food wholeing the houses clean, and running sale as do the college dormitories, the houses themselves, these women and women students not only buy

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Twenty Four Are Pledged To Fraternity

Westminster Announces Pledges

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 8. -Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity municipal elections here next year of Westminster college announces as the result of the Democratic land- the pledging of 24 new members. Of were others in city hall circles who this number, 23 are freshmen and

Members pledged include: Paul Bachus, Youngstown, O.; Kenneth Buckham, Erie; Clarence Brallier, Johnstown; James Challener, Can-Seward Davis, Johnstown:

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Officers of Theta Upsilon Omega Sweeney, Youngstown, O., president; Paul Carson, Struthers, O., vice-Bowen, Pittsburgh, recorder.

At Westminster

Work-News Notes Of College

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Meadville, at a pretty wedding in the parish house of St. Margaret's church at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz conducted the Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz conducted the Italian style and was a most pleas-

The bride was beautiful in a gown of sea blue, and her maid of honor, Miss Margaret O'Laughlin, of Mc-Kees Rocks, was attired in brown with matching accessories. Arthur Abell of Meadville was the best man. Dinner followed at the home of the bride. Covers were laid for 50 guests at a table centered with a large cake, upon which were min-bride and grown. Later in of sea blue, and her maid of honor,

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Mrs. Fay Richards of Winslow avenue will entertain in two weeks at her home.

J. K. Klub Entertained The J. K. Klub members were

pleasingly received Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William King. North Cedar street, when she entertained at their reg-ular social session. The occasion was in the form of a luncheon, a delicious menu being served at 1:30 o'clock at a table nicely arranged. Following this feature, the guests turned their attention to cards con

tests, Mrs. Mildred Gearing being winner of the prize. The next meeting will be held in Mrs. John Wilson

on Wilmington avenue.

M. And M. Members

The meeting of the M. and M. members was held at the home of Agusta Hitch, Bell avenue, Wednesday. A short business period was conducted, with a program of dancing and informal diversions filling in the remaining hours.

Lunch was served by the hostess, her mother, Mrs. Hitch, assisting. The next neeting on November 14 will occur at the residence of Lilair Crawford, Hutchinson street,

Brisen Clab

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scarazzo of Laurel avenue pleasantly enter-tained the members of the Brisco club in their home on Wednesday

Cards proved the popular pastime of the evening. At a late hour the hostess served appetizing refreshments. The Brisco club meets again on next Wednesday night.

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Buckley's Quickly Loosens Things Up

It's different-it's faster in action compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country

Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) Buckley's Mixture (triple acting is the name of this amazing cought and cold prescription that "acts like a flash" yet is so pure and free frem harmful drugs that a child can take it—and stop coughing.

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Separate business meetings fol-

MISS HICKOK HOSTESS

Pleasing hospitality was extend-ed the Tri Quad club Tuesday eve-poisoning for the past week, is on ning, by Miss Virginia Hickok, of the road to recovery. Wilmington avenue.

Mrs. R. J. Riddle and Miss Harriet Beadel were guests. The hours were spent with the usual card games, prizes in which fell to Miss Frace Sankey and Miss Beabel. The hostess' sister, Miss Grace Hickok, helped serve a lovely lunch, in pink

and green tones.

Miss Geraldine McClelland invited the girls to her home on Croton avenue, in two weeks,

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SEASCOUTS IN SESSION

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Scout Commissioner R. F. Davis was present. Then seascouts attended the meeting, Wendall Allen, Thos. Cunningham, Norm Pascarilla, Joe Wallace, Bill Quinby, Bill Pattison, Jim Hartland, Tom Green, Walter Green and Robert Div.

Green and Robert Dix.
Yeoman, ROBERT DIX

BICYCLE MISSING

Fred Peebles, of 1105 Stanton avenue reported to police today that us red had been stolen from his home.

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If you are bothered getting up nights, rning, leg pains, backache, make this 25c test. Flush out the excess acids and waste matter that cause irritation. Get juniper oil, extract buchu leaves etc., in green tablets called BUKETS, the bladder laxative. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will return your 25c., Rekard's Prescription Druggists.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Servants Entrance

With JANET GAYNOR LEW AYRES NED SPARKS

WATER CONNOLLY

Personal Mention

John Velman, of R. F. D. No. 3, Washington street, who underwent has been admitted to the New Cas- an operation for the removal of ton-

Miss Loretta Recher of Koppel has returned home from the New Castle hospital.

James Snow, of Becker street, is Miss Mary E. Tait, of R. F. D. No.

Mrs. Margaret Hice, of Wallace avenue, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital for observation.

William Woods, of Fulton street has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Ethel Brown, of R. F. D. No. 1 Wampum, is undergoing treatment n the Jameson Memorial hospital Mrs. Clara Panzarella, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Nocera, of 1103 South Jefferson

Miss Margaret Lintz, of Porters-ville, underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital late Wednesday night.

Edward A. Khoury of East North street has been spending several days in Kentucky and other southern points.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Grav Court street, have returned from Tidioute, where they were called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Stanley Goodman of Philadelphia is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. New-mark, Leasure avenue.

Miss Mary Skundor of 724 Brookyn avenue has returned home from he New Castle hospital, where she inderwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Highland Most delightful, was the meeting f the 1923 S. L. club members held the serious illness of her sister.

There is little improvement in the; ondition of Miss Elizabeth Parker, Laurel avenue, who has been sick t her home, for the past two weeks. David William Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Michael, of 506 West North street, has been admitted to the New Castle hos-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Metta, who were married a few days ago, have returned to their home on Agnew street, from Chicago and points of interest.

Mrs. Jennie Farrell, who broke her arm a few weeks ago, is recov-ering nicely at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yingling, 737 Ridge street. Lois Trimble, of R. F. D. No. 1. underwent an operation for the re-

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Friends are sorry to hear that lit-Mercer, is a patient in the Jame-on Memorial hospital.

Les Jean Stickle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stickle, Vogan avenue, who has been ill the past month, is not improving.

Miss M. Blanche Harris, of the Department of Agriculture, Harris-burg, has returned after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Harris, of Croton evenue.

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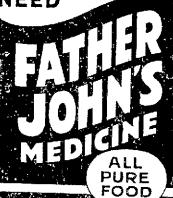
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POKANOKET TROOP

Troop 13 met Wednesday evening at the Second J. P. church meeting was opened by folk dances ling, first aid and tenderfoot The meeting was closed by taps and court of honor.

Scribe, ISABEL DOUGLAS.

CHILDREN WHO ARE of UNDERWEIGHT



HELPS COLDS AND COUGHS

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give

Born on November 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, 1328 Sheets St.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McEwen, of Ray street, announce the birth of a son, November 1, who has been named Francis Ray,

W. C. T. U.

and L. T. L.

CLEVELAND CONVENTION A number of the W. C. T. U members of Lawrence county are

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3-D A Y S-3 Today, Friday, Saturday



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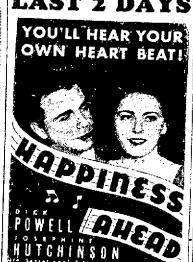
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Our Gang'

Comedy Novelty News

launched him into a standing fend with his superiors, failed today to receive aid from the State Depart-To Resume Fight ment of Public Education. Stewart had appealed against a lowered rating as a teacher. Dr.

State Aid Refused Teacher In Fight With Plumville High Officials

James N. Rule, state superintendent, refused to intervene.

The instructor said be intends to resume his fight through the American Civil Liberties Union. One of the world's most magnificent cataracts is Victoria Falls, on the Zambezi river in Rhodesia. South Africa.

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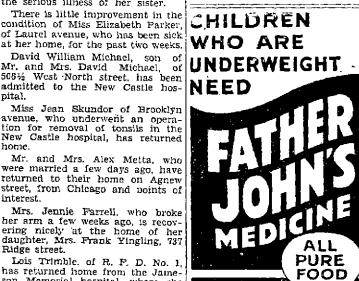
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COUPLE MARRIED HERE WEDNESDAY

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The bride was beautiful in a gown ing item on the menu. of sea blue, and her maid of honor, Miss Margaret O'Laughlin, of Mc- lowed supper and later the crowd day night. Kees Rocks, was attired in brown re-assembled for a social hour of with matching accessories. Arthur card playing and bingo. Abell of Meadville was the best man.

Dinner followed at the home of evening's success was Mrs. D. E. the bride. Covers were laid for 50 Sturdevant, Mrs. Leo Whalen and guests at a table centered with a Mrs. Oscar Murphy. large cake, upon which were min- A box social will feature the lature bride and groom. Later in December meeting. the day the young couple departed for a week's wedding trip. Upon their return they will take up residence in their newly furnished home, 279 Prospect street, Mead-

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P. E. O. SISTERHOOD MEETING ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Earl E. Dart will b. hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Friday evening, at her home, 1005 Beck-

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HARRY H. FRANK NAMES COMMITTEES

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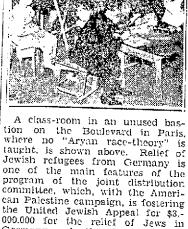
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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

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> To the clatter of the knives and forks and spoons;
> To the chewing of the lettuce thickly spread with mayonnaise,
> To the popping of a dozen toy ballcone:

To the laughter in the corners and the conversation loud,

To the movement of the waiters as they bring The beef and peas and carrots to this happy-hearted crowd I will now ask Miss Cornelius to

To the noisy cocktail party that has just come straggling in,
To the hungry throng who really
want to eat;

To the timid and the patient who are frightened by the din,
To the friends who do a war dance when they meet;

To the tinkle of the glassware and the rattle of the plate. To the boys who think the rolls were made to fling: as now become my duty and also my pleasure great
To present this grave young lady who will sing.

To the funny story tellers, knowing neither place nor time, To the people who must always shuffle chairs; To the visitors discussing now the latest bit of crime,

To the business men reviewing To the ladies busy talking hat and evening gown and coat,
To the clamor and confusion in full swing;

This evening Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago will gave an interpretation of Revelations, according to his belief, in connection with his recital of the last book of the Bible, in the Highland United Presbyterian church. The choir of the First Baptist Church will have a greetel purpose. To the banquet pandemonium which smothers every note I will now ask Miss Cornellus to (ist church will have a special num-

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Miss S. Blau, Miss F. Shapo and

Junior Hadassah-Miss T. Solo-

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Cosmo club—D. Victor. Agenda club—Saul Levine and

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\$1.00 Rem. Cough Syrup69c
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25c Salicon Tabs 17c
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75c Musterole50c
35c Smith Bro's. Cough Syrup 24c
5c Luden's Cough Drops 4c
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30c Grove's Bromo Quinine 20c
50c Vick's Nose Drops34c
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TOILET SPECIALS

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic 67c

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50c Venida Wave Set35c

25c Blondex Shampoo18c

60c Finesse Creams30c

50c Palmer's Lotion35c

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	Almond Lotion	
50c	Brilliantine	43c
50c	Lipsticks	43c
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50c	Liquid Deodorant	43c



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\$1.20 Sal Hepatica
14 oz. Listerine
bbc Pinex $44c$
14 oz. Ovaltine 57
Qt. Milk of Magnesia 476
75c Bell-ans
\$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder 67c
60c Italian Balm
ouc Scotts Emulsion 45c
10c Woodbury Soap 3 for 23c
Kleenex Asst. (304 sheets) 39c
Economy Pkg. Kotex
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35c Vick's Vapo-Rub 25c

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4 cz. Caster Oil
1/2 oz. Mercurochrome 10
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2 inch Bandage9
2 oz. Tincture Iodine
Citrate Magnesia
2 oz. Arematic Spts. Ammonia 17
1 inch, 5 yard Adhesive 19
1 lb. Epsom Sait
25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe15
16 oz. Peroxide Hydrogen 13
5 Gr. Aspirin Tabs. (100)35
1 pt. Witch Hazel19
10c Styptic Pencil
8 oz. Boric Acid
4 cz. Camphorated Oil 19.
10c Carbolated Vaseline 8

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\$1.00 Miles Nervine83c \$1.25 Eno Fruit Salt84c

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35c Haarlem Oil Caps25
25c Trulax Chocolate17
50c Kellogg's Castor Oil, tasteless 34
1 pt. Norwegian Cod Liver Cil .59
60c St. Jacob's Oil40
1 pint Mineral Oil45
Kirks Hard Water Soap 6 for 25c
Ivory Soap
\$1.20 Pyramid Pile Suppositories 80e
60c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly40c
16 oz. Rubbing Alcohol19c

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FOR THE BABY

25c Merck's Zinc Stearate17
\$1.20 S. M. A. Powder836
1 lb. Merck's Milk Sugar396
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\$1.00 Horlick's M. Milk69
15c Hygiea Nipples
3 oz. Nursing Bottles 3 for 10c
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75c Fletcher's Castoria
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four missionary societies of the church: W. M. S., Baird Society, Jean Hill Williamson Society and

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The choir of the Second United

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These splendid recitals have attracted crowds to Highland church

When making drop cookies, dip the spoon from which you are drop-

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"Armistice Day"

mon Suitable To The Time Friday Evening

Temple Israel, Highland and Moody avenues, will conduct its next the past two weeks and will come to regular service on Friday evening, a close with the Sunday morning November 9th, at 8 o'clock, Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield officialing

The topic of the sermon will be 'Armistice Day."

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Class III will take part in reading the prayers. The Rebij will deliver a sermonette to the children on the subject of "Feare."

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(Special To The News)

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TROOP TO MEET

FOR DRILL FRIDAY
Troop F. 103rd Cavalry, PNG, will

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The successful budgers and amounts were: W. A. Boyd of Sandy Lake, for bridge 3004, Springstield township, \$725; G. W. Weikal of Charlestelle, too bridge 3008.

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Troop P., 103rd Cavalry, PNG, will Springfield Township, 8637; Frank mye its weekly drill session in the Carine of Farrel, for the Green township bridge, \$1,092.

9:30 o'clock, and religious services at will be a liftle less streamons than
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Local Organization To Participate In United Jewish Appeal Effected

HARRY H. FRANK NAMES COMMITTEES

Leading Jews of New Castle are actively engaged in preparations for a drive to raise a fund which will become this city's quota in a national fund raising effort for \$3,000.000 by the United Jewish Appeal, for reconstructive work on behalf of destinations. destitute Jews of Europe, and for the program of Jewish rehabilitation in Palestine. This joint distribution committee is the Jewish Red Cross.

Harry H. Frank, Esq., local chairman, selected his committees at a meeting which was held at the Cosmo club on North Mercer street. Plans were made for a mass meeting to be held November 18 at The Casticton, at which time the guest speaker will be Dr. Solomon B. Freehoff of Pittsburgh. The committee's plans for the program at this mass meeting will be announc-

committee is world wide in its scope. The American organization is headthe son of the venerable philan-thropist; Paul Baerwald, Louis Lip-sky, Morris Rothenberg, Jonah B. Frank. Wise as co-chairmen while the honorary chairmen are Cyrus Adler, Perelman. Emi Herbert H. Lehman, Julian W. M. L. Samuels, Mack, Joseph M. Proskauer and Stephen B. Wise.

The importance of the allied Jewish fund drive is most important in that it combines the efforts of all relief raising agencies and allocates the funds which were formerly raised by separate drives. The need of funds is more urgent than at any other time when the Jews of Europa re faced with literal starvation and the Jews of Germany in particular are faced with their very existence. The funds are used to help refugees vish percentage is not the Beth Shalom synarogue These funds are also Grossman and L. J. Miller. whose Jewish percentage is not the used to help in the emigration of European Jews to Palestine where their futures are being molded by assisting them in rehabilitation and fitting them for work in the trades Edelstein, Mrs. A. Fisher and Mrs. and agricultural pursuits.

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I pint Mineral Oil
Kirks Hard Water Soap 6 for 25c
Ivory Scap
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60c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly40c
15 oz. Rubbing Alcohol 19c

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To the banquet pandemonium which smothers every note its church will have a special number.

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Wednesday evening was "mission time before putting to into the mix
(Convergent, 1934, Edgar, A. Guest)

To Be Sermon Topic

Rabbi Gressfield Will Have Ser mon Suitable To The Time Friday Evening

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10c Carbolated Vaseline

Initial Plans In Jewish Fund Drive Are Made

Local Organization To Participate In United Jewish Appeal Effected

HARRY H. FRANK NAMES COMMITTEES

Leading Jews of New Castle are actively engaged in preparations for a drive to raise a fund which will become this city's quota in a national fund raising effort for \$3,000,-000 by the United Jewish Appeal, for reconstructive work on behalf of destitute Jews of Europe, and for the program of Jewish rehabilitation in Palestine. This joint distribution committee is the Jewish Red Cross.

speaker will be Dr. Solomon B. Freehoff of Pittsburgh. The com- Germany and other lands. mittee's plans for the program at this mass meeting will be announced at a future date.

committee is world wide in its scope. Jews and is non-sectarian in the cost at the present time was \$1.52 The American organization is head- work being done for refugees. ed by Felix M. Warburg, noted New York banker; Nathaniel Strauss, Jr., Marcus Feuchtwanger and Dr. E. per bird since the game farm was the son of the venerable philan- Kaplan. thropist; Paul Baerwald, Louis Lipsky, Morris Rothenberg, Jonah B. Frank. Wise as co-chairmen, while the honorary chairmen are Cyrus Adler, Herbert H. Lehman, Julian W. M. J. Santalan, Emanuel Shenkan and McBride Post To Herbert H. Lehman, Julian W. M L. Samuels. Mack, Joseph M. Proskauer and Stephen B. Wise.

The importance of the allied Jewish fund drive is most important vans, L. Sandler, Simon Cohen, Herin that it combines the efforts of all man Wolfe, Dr. H. A. Frank, M. relief raising agencies and allocates Newmark, S. Edelstein and Dr. Henthe funds which were formerly ry Sloan. raised by separate drives. The need of funds is more urgent than at any other time when the Jews of Europe M. Shiffman, Meyer Levine and A. are faced with literal starvation and Katz. the Jews of Germany in particular Temple Israel-Rabbi Avery J. cepted an invitation to attend the are faced with their very existence. Grossfield, Dr. M. Davis and A. H. Armistice Day service which has The funds are used to help refugees | Gonick. whose Jewish percentage is not the Beth Shalom synagogue - Irv. in the trinity Episcopal church and majority. These funds are also Grossman and L. J. Miller. used to help in the emigration of European Jews to Palestine where Ehrlich, Mrs. M. Feuchtwanger, Mrs. home last evening. their futures are being molded by S. Klafter and Mrs. H. Cukerbaum. assisting them in rehabilitation and Beth Shalom Sisterhood-Mrs. S. a trustee at the meeting last evefitting them for work in the trades Edelstein, Mrs. A. Fisher and Mrs. ning and was administered the oband agricultural pursuits. C. H. Levine.

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General chairman - Harry H

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Executive committee-Harry Kli-

Temple Israel Sisterhood-Mrs. N.

Treasurer-L. Ruzewich.

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The importance of the drive has Ladies Relief society-Mrs. B.

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B'Nai Brith-N. J. Love. Brith Shalom lodge-H. Waldman. Cosmo club-D. Victor. Agenda club-Saul Levine and Alex Samuels.

Junior Hadassah-Miss T. Solo-

Cost Of Producing **Pheasants At Game** Farm Is Explained

Cost Is Approximately Eighty Cents Per Bird, Warfel States

A class-room in an unused bas-Ring neck pheasants are being tion on the Boulevard in Paris, produced for hunters at an approxwhere no "Aryan race-theory" is imate cost of eighty cents per bird, Harry H. Frank, Esq., local chair- taught, is shown above. Relief of V. T. Warefel; superintendent of the man, selected his committees at a Jewish refugees from Germany is Jordan State farm stated today, in meeting which was held at the Cos- one of the main features of the commenting on the article in the mo club on North Mercer street. program of the joint distribution current issue of Pennsylvania Game Plans were made for a mass meeting committee, which, with the Ameri- News. The production cost per bird to be held November 18 at The Cas- can Palestine campaign, is fostering over a five year period, since the tleton, at which time the guest the United Jewish Appeal for \$3,- game farm was first established, be-000,000 for the relief of Jews in ing \$1.52 per bird.

In the article, a table was prepared, which showed the cost of producing birds over a five year period too, have a responsibility in this and the cost reduction each year The drive of the joint distribution drive, which is shouldered by the which led to the conclusion that the each, but the idea which it was in-The honorary local chairmen are tended to convey was the the cost

Attend Service

Members Of V. F. W. Will Join In Armistice Day Observance Here

Tifereth Israel synagogue-Rabbi Members of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars acbeen arranged for Sunday morning will attend in a body, it was decid-

to procuring grave markers

meeting and extended an invitation to the members to attend the Armistice Day dinner in The Castleton, Monday evening.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

DECLARES AUTHORITY Leesburg Man Struck By Auto

Receives Broken Ribs When Hit By Automobile In Yard Of His Home

LEESBURG, Nov. 8. - William Davis, is in the Mercer hospital, suffering from injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by John Lumley, of R. F. D. No. 1. Davis was assisting a friend in getting his car out of the ditch, near the Davis home, and had gone to his yard to secure some tools, when he stepped in front of a car driven by Mr. Lumley, who was coming through the Davis yard. He was

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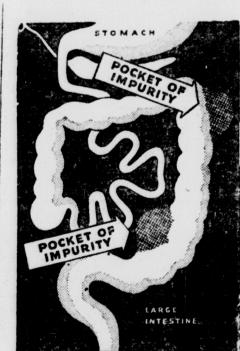
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the food in one's stomach, thus While it is being introduced in



knocked down and dragged some little distance. An examination at the hospital disclosed three broken ribs, and bruises about the body.

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

To the rattle of the dishes and the banging of the trays,

To the clatter of the knives and forks and spoons: To the chewing of the lettuce thickly spread with mayonnaise, the popping of a dozen toy

To the laughter in the corners and the conversation loud, To the movement of the waiters

beef and peas and carrots to this happy-hearted crowd will now ask Miss Cornelius to

To the noisy cocktail party that has just come straggling in, To the hungry throng who really want to eat:

To the timid and the patient who are frightened by the din, To the friends who do a war dance when they meet; To the tinkle of the glassware

the rattle of the plate. **Revelations Will** To the boys who think the rolls were made to fling: It has now become my duty and also my pleasure great To present this grave young lady,

To the funny story tellers, knowing | Choir Of First Baptist Church neither place nor time. To the people who must always shuffle chairs;

who will sing.

To the visitors discussing now the latest bit of crime, To the business men reviewing their affairs; To the ladies busy talking hat evening gown and coat,

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75c Bell-ans	50c
\$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder	67c
60c Italian Balm	44c
60c Scotts Emulsion	45c
10c Woodbury Soap 3 for	23c
Kleenex Asst. (304 sheets)	39c
Economy Pkg. Kotex	59c
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George, Jr., visited friends in East Palestine on Saturday.

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pital on Tuesday evening of this

The Young Mothers' Club will

was born last week at the Beaver Valley hospital, Dean Henry.

Miss Ruth Spearhas of the Ro-

chester General hospital spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearhas, of this place.

GARDNER

Homer Welch, the well known re-

vival singer of Grove City, was a

caller at Gardner Monday evening.

the old Pittsburgh road recently en-tertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs.

shall and family of Gardner.

Long Is Elected

Annual Election Of Officers Takes Place At Wednesday Meeting

NINE DIRECTORS ARE SELECTED

A: Sincy Gilbert E. Long was elected to the presidency of the New Castle Kiwanis Club on Wednesday when the members held their annual election of officers during their weekly luncheon-meeting at The

At the same time, Julius V. Blaha was chosen as first vice president, Harry L. Gormley as second vice president and Robert Meermans, as treasurer of the club for 1935. The directors of the club will elect the scoretary later.

Nine directors elected by the club-were Norman E. Clark, Lee E. Allen, Charles J. Callahan, James E. Dee-ran, L. R. Berkheimer, Fred C. Wolford, Clarence M. England, Attorney Harry Fran't and Clement D. Har-

Induction In December

District Governor Frank E. Finley Kiwanis International, whose ome city is Wilkinsburg, will come to New Castle some night in December to induct in a joint ceremony the new officers of the New Castle and Eliwood City clubs President J. D. Reebel announced. Finley was



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Ain't What She Used to Be," sung to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare."
At the end of it Lewis dragged a mournful "A-a-a-men." A speaker, Kiwanian Thos, W. Dickey, brought more howls when he spoke up. Brother Democrats and deceased Republicans" as he began a humorous and impromptu campaign speech for the club's two presidential nominees.

tial nominees.

For ten minutes following the election the club heard Dr. H. H. Halley, guest speaker this week at the Highland U. P. church quote Jesus' sayings which had to deal with the Goiden Rule. Dr. Halley has completely memorized the Bible and, besides quoting directly from it, makes comment as he speake. tial nominees.

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Attorney C. A. Patterson told the club that the alumni of Washington and Jefferson College are bringing Senator Robert M. LaFollerte. ing Senator Robert M. LaFollerte, Jr., of Wisconsin, and Mark Sullivan, noted newspaper writer, to lecture at The Cathedral this fall and winter, Mr. LaFollette, reclected to the senate on Tuesday, comes late this month and Mr. Sullivan comes in January.

Auniversary Next Week

Girl Reserve Clubs, will convene in the Y. W. C. A.

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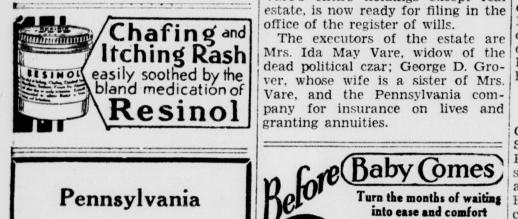
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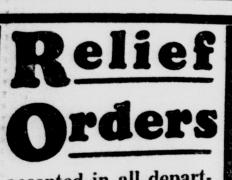
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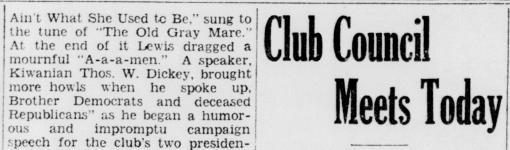
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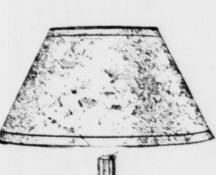
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Club Council Meets Today

All Girl Reserve Clubs Sending Cabinet Officers To Y. W. C. A. This Afternoon

At 4:30 p. m. today the Girl Scout Leadership Council, comprised of the Girl Reserve Committee, ad-

tendance will be about 85, and will include cabinet members from the

per will be enjoyed, with a social The club heard several committee hour following. Two short sketches Charles J. Callahan. James E. Dec-gan, L. R. Berkheimer, Fred C. Wol-ford, Clarence M. England, Attorney Harry Fran's and Clement D. Har-Juan, Porto Rico, and Attorney Pat-led by the Union high and New Cas-tic high clubs.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

organization. Principal Joseph Lock-ley is cooperating with McClellan in having a club started there.

PLAN CHURCH PROGRAM At a joint public program in the Central Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, November 11, the Hi-Y clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will stage an induction service under the auspices of the Y's newly formed Hi-Y council. Attending the exercises as guests will be the prospective members of the new Neshannock township organization.

UNION HI-Y ASSEMBLES
Union township's Hi-Y club enjoyed a play which the Union Girl Reserves gave during their weekly meeting ye_terday. The Union boys plan to hold a joint meeting with the Senior Hi-Y fellows, their club sponsors, at Union high on Wednes-day evening. November 14. A sports program will follow the meeting.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET The committee in charge of "Club Fellowship Night" to be held No-vember 21, will meet at the Y to discuss plans on Friday evening at

Hi-Y Group Hears Newsman Tonight Miss Mabel Nye was in New Cas-lle on business Wednesday of this week.

"School Life in Russia" will be ter Ruth were in Pittsburgh rethe topic of an interesting message which E. C. Ramsey, European news correspondent, will bring toited fri night to the members of all the Hi-Y chubs of the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. George Washington Junior Hi-Y fellows, in whose meeting period Mr. Ramsey will speak, is to act as host to the other clubs.

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> NEW **FALL**

GARDNER

Miss Ruth Spearhas of the Ro-

chester General hospital spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearhas, of this place.

ecovery from scarlet fever and is proved. now able to be about the house.

Homer Welch, the well known re-vival singer of Grove City, was a caller at Gardner Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kennedy of Ellwood City spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Marshall and family of Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Cook of

the old Fittsburgh road recently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Young of the Hariansburg

iting relatives at North Braddock and other points in the Pittsburgh district.

Mrs. Oesteriing of Gardner lost a valuable swing last week and on Friday evening Mary and Charlie Zorens saw the swing dangling from the limb of a tree on the Norris property. Charles McGary soon property. Charles McGary soon brought the swing on his car to Mrs Oesterling.

EAST BROOK **ROAD**

Mrs. Mary Double, who has been quite ill the past two weeks, remains Henry Spearhas visited his wife about the same.

and son at the Beaver Valley hos- Mr. and Mrs. Clen McCaslin of pital on Tuesday evening of this McCaslin were recent guests of Mr. week.

The Young Mothers' Club will Deris McElwain of Harlansburg meet at the home of Mrs. John Mybuck on Thursday evening of the week-end with her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockman and family, of Petersburg, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best.

H. Other. Mrs. Coppe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith and Mrs. Harriet Macom of New Castle spent last Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ada Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spearhas have named their new son, which was born last week at the Beaver Valley hospital, Dean Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConnell attended a masquerade party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Houk

of Rose Point one evening recently, Miss Thelma Woods spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ewing of Slippery Rock and attended a surprise party at the home of Norman McBurney.

Mrs. Minnie McFarland and son Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFarland and daughter Blanche were guests of the former's sister in Sharon last Sunday. Mrs. McFarland's sister, who has been quite ill for some time is not much in Gladys Moore has made a good ill for some time, is not much im-

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF

M. W. Young of the Harlansburg road.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkison of the Ell-wood road had the pleasure of entertaining her son and family over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkison, Jean, Virginia and Jack of Warren, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and son Ronald of McKees Rocks spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booher of the old Pittsburgh road, and five-year-old Ronald is staying all this week.

Mrs. A. H. Robb and two daugh-ters from New Castle were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scherger in Gardner last Sunday. Evan Jones, a cousin from Sharon, visited at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lippmann and sister. Miss Mary Denny, and the Lippmann children of the old Pitts-Year of the contain no "dope" or habit-forming tryour druggist. © 1931, Foster-alliburn Co Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

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Will Bury Five Victims Friday

Two Others Felled By Gunfire At Kelayres May Also Die

PROSECUTION WILL BE PRESSED IN CASE

(International News Service)
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8-County Detective Joseph J. Bruno, a Republican "boss" and three members of his family were held today on formal charges of murder as funeral arrangements were made for the five men slain in a hail of gun-fire that greeted a pre-election Democratic parade at Kelayres, a tiny mining village, last Mon-

es as special prosecutor.

Bashore issued a statement charging Leroy Enterline, Schuylkill county district attorney, with failing to proceed promptly in the case.

See Immense Funeral

by bullets, meanwhile prepared to turn out enmasse for the rites. All collieries, stores and other businesses were to close while the victims

were laid to rest.
Charged with the elder Bruno

were his two sons. Alfred and James, and his nephew, Paul. They were to be arraigned this morning.

Nine other persons, including the detective's wife and daughter, who were taken into custody as material witnesses, have been released. witnesses, have been released,

The prisoners, from whose homes it was charged a crossfire of bullets moved down the paraders, have for mailing, for envelopes, for adhunter.

know who fired the shots A search by state police of the homes disclosed a number of loaded

rifles and revolvers. The elder Bruno, who has maintained political control over Kline township, in which Kelayres is located, for almost 20 years, paled and trembled, as the murder warrants were read in the county jail by chief of detectives Louis T. Buono. His two sons and rephew stoically accept the accusations.

The five victims will be buried at nearby McAdoo tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Meanwhile, hospital reports indicated that two others felled by the gunfire were still in a aritical condition.

Demand Immediate Prosecution Immediate prosecution of those guilty was demanded by Bashore in a telegram sent yesterday afternoon to Enterline.

"I have done my duty and intend to continue doing it," Enterline re-plied, in a statement branding Bashore's telegram as "unsportsmanlike and dirty politics."

Bruno had for years held control of the Kelayres school district where the Democrats for the first time claimed victory last year. The courts, however, awarded the election to the Republicans but the final result is atill in litigation.

Many of the members of Bruno's family were employes of the school district. The school buses were stored in his garage.

Kelayres, resentful over the trag-edy, voted in silence Tuesday and with Kline township rolled up a thumping Democratic majority territory heretofore considered Republican. Schuylkil! county also went Democratic flaunting its tradition.

Most of Bruno's followers remain-

ed indoors, fearful of mob violence, although a dozen state policemen attired in riot uniforms, remained on guard.

Today

Still F. D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Eckener, a Real Man. Wasted Mail Advertising.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

BY THE WAY, you remember not long ago wise ones were saying:
"Of course, F. D. Roosevelt will always have to live in the shadow of his great cousin, Thendore. Theodore will always be THE Roosevelt."

F. D. seems not to be overshadowed just at present.

THE PRESIDENT voted at Hyde Park, answering, "Still Franklin D. Roosevelt," to the question, "Name, please?" from Miss Sarah Bayles, town clerk.

He seemed cheerful and not at all doubtful as to how the thirty-five million Americans will vote, on the average. He will probably thank, by radio, the millions whose votes express confidence in him.

DR. HUGO ECKENER, who has flown six hundred thousand miles in his Zeppelins and about four hundred thousand more mile teaching

young pilots, is in New York. It is a pleasure to see such a powerful person, well past sixty, planning a new line through the air between the United States and Europe.
*Coast to Coast in Forty-Eight

OCCASIONALLY you see a big Bismarck, as he walked up the hill from his little inn at Gastein to talk to the two old dummy-em-perors, William and Francis Joseph, was a great German who looked great.

DR. ECKENER'S head, coming forward on his shoulders, reminds you of the head of an old bison. You imagine that the great Baron Von und zu Stein must have had

President Roosevelt likes to do things that have not been done be-fore. It is safe to say that he will encourage the plan for a regular passenger, mail and express line between this country and Europe, especially as this would mean building dirigibles here in the United States

That there is profit in such a line s proved by Dr. Eckener's line beween Germany and Brazil.
The United States-Europe line

would be five times as prosperous. GOVERNMENT spokesman

mail throws money out of the win-dow and soon finds it out. And advertisers are intelligent.

A CONCRETE INSTANCE. Sup-See Immense Funeral
The tiny mining community of Kelayres, scene of the tragedy in which 15 other persons were felled by bullets, meanwhile prepared to

different readers. First, you couldn't find five million addresses, and half of them would be wrong if you did find them. Also more than four of the five million would look at the little mail

advertisement and throw it in the waste basket unread. If you put only a one-cent stamp on each foolish advertisement sent by mail, you would have to pay fifty thousand dollars for the five million stamps.

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Noxzema's medicines penetrate-

purge away clogged, blemish-causing pore-poisons. Its soothing balms then

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> ON THE OTHER HAND, advertising in the intelligent way, you can put a full, large-sized newspaper page of color advertising in "The American Weekly", mentioned be-cause it happens to have the biggest irculation in the world, more than ive million,

> For this advertisement, purchased at ten cents a copy by more than five million American famileis, seen and read by all of them, the total cost to the advertiser would be \$16,000, as against \$100,000, the cost of an advertisement sent to 4,000,000 waste baskets.

DR. LAHY, of the New England hospital, says the much discussed experiment of transplanting in men the glands of monkeys, is a failure. However, partial transplanting of the parathyroid gland, from one hu-man being to another has proved successful, opening up great possi-

Failure of monkey gland trans-plantation is not bad news. There is enough of the monkey in man bear Mr. Jones" up to sixty years of age to make any monkey gland transplanting at that has for sale.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., who owns the all the candidates on the Democratic state ticket, Ralph Bashore, state committee secretary and leader in Schuylkill county where Kelayres is located, and Charles J. Margiotti, prominent Punxsutawney attorney who has offered bis an analysis of the monkey in man up to sixty years of age to make any monkey gland transplanting at that age seem unnecessary. Somebody said, long ago, that man is one-third man, one-third monkey, one-third hog. That is a little severe, but the monkey part is sufficiently accurate. He asks, by implication, how can the press be free, if you take away attorney who has offered bis an analysis of the monkey in man up to sixty years of age to make any monkey gland transplanting at that age seem unnecessary. Somebody said, long ago, that man is one-third man, one-third monkey, one-third hog. That is a little severe, but the monkey part is sufficiently accurate. He asks, by implication, how can the press be free, if you take away attorney who has offered bis an analysis of the monkey of the monkey of the monkey of the monkey gland transplanting at that age seem unnecessary. Somebody said, long ago, that man is one-third man, one-third monkey part is sufficiently accurate. He asks, by implication, how can the press be free, if you take away attorney who has offered bis an analysis of the monkey of t

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"cured" for years, Napoleon Bonaparte lived under a strain, and on St. Helena suffered acutely from ulcers of the stomach. Copyright, 1934, by King Syndicate, Inc International Copyright and all Other Rights Reserved.)

HUNTER SHOOTS FARMER IN HEAD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 8.-Ben Bickerton, 45, of Jefferson town-ship, was shot in the head yesterday by a hunter he tried to chase off his farm near Clairton.

Bickerton told police the hunter fired a load of buckshot at him in response to commands to leave the premises. He was treated in Mc-Keesport hospital for scalp wounds IT WOULD COST another cent and sent home. Police sought the

Blind Meet

First Recital Of New "Talking Book" Is Conducted On Wednesday

Eleven blind people, young and old with their guides, gathered in the story hour room of the New Castle Public Library Wednesday afternoon for the first recital of the re-cently acquired "talking book." All were very interested and appreciative and will return to the

With the exception of one from Volant they were all from New the eye. Castle.
The "talking book," a machine

weeks

ordinary phonograph records, furnished by the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The New Castle library will borrow new records from time to time.

As there are Braille characters on the records the machine may be operated by the blind persons themselves if desired. Yesterday an introductory record, explaining the use of the machine,

its operation, etc., was played. This was followed by two short stories entitled, "Happiness" and "No Tickie, No Washie." SITTING ON STUMP,

SHOT FOR SQUIRREL BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 8.-James Vasbinder was sitting on a stump in the woods. D. W. Gensamer thought he was a squirrel. Doctors removed 10 shot from Vasbinder's head and body, and said they thought his sight would not be impaired by one library for the next reading in two which penetrated his nose close to

Had it not been for the fact that somewhat like a phonograph, was a penny landed heads up, instead of presented to the library by the blind tails, when it was tossed to decide committee of the Lawrence County the question, the city of Portland, Federation of Women's clubs. On Ore., would be known as Boston, it are played records, larger than Ore, today.

Squire Is Held On Grave Charges

Squire Ackerman Of Whitaker Borough, Near Pittsburgh, Held For Court

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8—Charged with misbehaving in office, Squire Alfred J. Ackerman, justice of the peace in Whitaker Borouogh. was to face a criminal conversion and on three charges of converting other people's money to his own use. Lewis Smith, McKeesport said the

squire served a writ on him in re-plevining an automobile, resold the paevining an automobile, resold the machine and retained \$59 valance due Smith. Mary McGarvey, East McKeesport, claims Ackerman is withholding \$75 belonging to her. Andrew J. Sabo, Homestead, charges \$55 was converted by Ackerman to his own use and James H. Patterson claims \$321. son claims \$321,

Allegheny Gives Guffey Big Lead

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.-U. S Senator-elect Joseph F. Guffey carried Allegheny county by a majority of 87,770 and George H. Earle polled 76,786 more votes than his Republican opponent Tuesday, complete unofficial returns showed today. The poll of the 946 precincts in

the county gave:
For U. S. senator:
Guffey, 238.096; David A. Reed. 150,326.

For governor Earle 237,138; William A. Schnader 160,352.

PARTY AT CLUB

Castle Hills club house will be the scene tonight of a stag card party for members and friends of the Castle Hills golf course. The event will start at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of the evening valuable prizes wil The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. at Castle Hills this year.

Will Investigate Lists Of Voters

Will Probe Names Of Approximately 225,000 On Allegheny County Lists

International News Service? PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8-Investigation of approximately 225,000 names on the city's permanent registration list neared today as plans for the probe were being made by Jacob Frank, registration commis-sion member, and Leo Riordan chief

county investigator.

The action was taken by county Commissioner C. M. Barr, after he asserted his belief the registration commission was in error when it permitted 750 electors in the fifth ward to transfer their registrations as late as last Friday.

In Greek ecclesiastical history, the the evening valuable prizes will Charisticaries were officers who had given to the various champions full power over the revenues of hospitals and monasteries.

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\$1.00 Rheuma	
60c Jad Salts	40
\$1.25 Occycristine	
50c N. R. Tablets	34

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\$1.00 Seventeen Powder	
65c Elcaya Cream	53c
Pond's Creams 25c, 39c,	73c
50c Zip Cream	42c
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75c Glover's Mange	
\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	
\$1.00 Herpicide	67c
25c Glazo Polish	23c

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GOVERNMENT spokesman Joseph F. McGuffey and George H. Earle, the successful Democratic candidates for United States Senator and governor, will act as honorary pallbearers at the funeral ser-vices tomorrow, it was announced.

Other honorary pallbearers will be all the candidates on the Democratic state ticket, Ralph Bashore, state committee secretary and lead-

er in Schuylkill county where Kelayres is located, and Charles J. Margiotti, prominent Punxsutawney attorney who has offered his servic-

dow and soon finds it out. And advertisers are intelligent.

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If you put only a one-cent stamp

Thinking waste has the big a hunter he tried to chase off his farm near Clairton.

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A CONCRETE INSTANCE. Sup-

First, you couldn't find five mil-lion addresses, and half of them

75 / Jar NOXZEMA 49

at New Castle Dry Goods Co., Neisner's Tollet Goods Dept., Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., New Castle Drug Co., Clutton Drug Co., Love

& Megown, McKinley & Frantz, Elseien's Drug Store, Elwood City, Pa., and at All Drug and Dept, Stores.

HER PIMPLY SKIN

DRESS smartly! Make yourself as the use if a blemished skin ruins your charm for men?

But don't despair-already over

6,000,000 women have made their skin clearer and lovelier with Noxzema!

You, too, may quickly solve your com-plexion troubles this simple way. But

not with ordinary creams. They remove only top dirt, Nurses say: Use

Noxzema, the medicated cream that

actually helps correct pimples, large pores, blackheads or oiliness.

Noxzema's medicines penetratepurge away clogged, blemish-causing

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Apply nightly and as a corrective base

for powder. Your first application will

SCARED MEN AWAY

No more pimples, blackheads

large pores, oily skin

do wonders. Morning will show

blemishes far less noticeable - skin definitely improved.

Special Anniversary Offer

For a limited time only you can get an economical 75¢ jar of Noxzema at a big saving. For this limited time, the price is reduced to only 49¢! What

a marvelous opportunity to gain a clearer, lovelier skin—and smoother whiter hands as well—for exception-

SAVE 26¢

Clip this now as a reminder to get your jar of Noxzema while this Anniversary Offer lasts! A large 75c jar for only 49c—double value compared to small size jars! Get your jar at

All Drug and

Department Stores

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> ON THE OTHER HAND, adverlising in the intelligent way, you can put a full, large-sized newspaper page of color advertising in "The American Weekly", mentioned be-cause it happens to have the biggest circulation in the world, more than

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For this advertisement, purchased at ten cents a copy by more than five million American famileis, seen and read by all of them, the total cost to the advertiser would be \$16,-000, as against \$100,000, the cost of an advertisement sent to 4,000,000 waste baskets.

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Eugene Meyer, Jr., who owns the said, long ago, that man is one-third man, one-third monkey, one-third hog. That is a little severe, but the monkey part is sufficiently accurate.

> LEARN FROM DR. KLOPP, who knows, that if you eat irregularly, drink liquor and live under a nervous strain, as men do that gamle in stocks, you may expect stomach ul-

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Napoleon Bonaparte lived under a strain, and on St. Helena suffered acutely from ulcers of the stomach. (Copyright, 1934, by King Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and all Other Rights Reserved.)

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In Greek ecclesiastical history, the Charisticaries were officers who had be given to the various champions full power over the revenues of hospitals and monasteries.

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COLD REMEDIES 40c,69c Houm 17c, 34c 34c

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\$1.00 **GENUINE** TEXAS

SUMLAKIA EPILEPSY

BABY NEEDS ANTICOLIC BOTTLES 3 for 10C CASTORIA25c J. & J. BABY

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81.00Ayers' Pectoral

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VAPEX

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—BUY for MONTHS to COME

Fresh Patents

\$1.00 World's Tonic	83
\$1.50 Cystex	\$1.00
\$1.25 Peruna Tonic	89
\$1.00 H. K. Wampole	670
\$1.00 Ayer's Gestex	690
75c Squibb's Oil	590
\$1.00 Rheuma	67
60c Jad Salts	40
\$1.25 Occycristine	896
50c N. R. Tablets	340

Whether its Patents, Toilet Needs. Hair Needs, Dental Needs, Shaving Needs, Baby Needs, Home Needs or Soap ... you will find it to your advantage to participate in these week-end savings. Read every item —then buy your needs for months to come!

SOAPS

	Woodbury 3 for	23c
1	Sayman 3 for	19c
	Health Soap 6 for	25c
	Lux Soap	- 6c
	Lifebnoy 3 for	17c
١	Palmolive 3 for	14c

Toilet Needs

\$1.10 Pond's Powder	79c
\$1.00 Seventeen Powder	79c
65c Elcaya Cream	53c
Pond's Creams 25c, 39c,	73c
50c Zip Cream	42c
Mum Deordorant 29c.	49c
75c Glover's Mange	55c
\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	67c
\$1.00 Herpicide	67c
25c Glazo Polish	23c

TODAY'S HYGIENE

Discriminating women acclaim the effectiveness and safety of SANEX CONES::: dainty white suppositories, ready for use: \$1.00 Try SANEX DOUCHE POWDER

60c Robene \$1 Rinex 67c 43c

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Don't

 ${f ENVY}$ slenderness \dots ENJOY it!

\$1.50

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For better health and physical attractiveness, reduce his safe, scientific way with REDUCHTE, the delicious food drink.
NOT a laxative:
NO drugs; NO thyroid.

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48c 85c Chocolate

75c Cascade

Chocolates

Almonds

59c 50c Peanut

Clusters 29c

Shaving Needs Dental Needs

35c Swav Cream 25c 50c Dentu Cream Barbasol 29c-39c Listerine Antisep. 23-39-59c 35c Size Prep 12c 50c Forhan's Paste39c Gillette Blades ... 25c-49c 50c Ipana Paste 39c 35c Gem Blades24c Wernett's Powder 20-40-69c 35c Ingram's Cream ... 29c 50c Tek Brush 36c Yardley Shav. Bowl \$1.00 | 75c Boroline Antiseptic 37c 50c Aqua Velva 37c \$1.00 Pycope Powder .79c 50c Molle Shav. Cream 34c Lyon's Powder 25-35c 25c Mennen Talc 19c

> Old at 40? Get Back Oldtime Pep

Raw Oysters Good New Discovery Balter

CLIP THIS COUPON:

-special this week 79c. ...i

50c Chocolate Drops

Vince Powder33-69c

29c

1 lb. Hershey Kisses

23c

60c Mint Waffers

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17c, 34c, 67c 17c, 34c 75c 60c D.D.D. Noxema Liquid 40c

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Rum Talc Toffee **29c**



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Willard's is designed for relief of Stomach or Duodenal Illewhich has brought amaz-Duodenal Ulcers, Gas-siness, Poor Digestion.

Sauros Upset Stomach,
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Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer and Money-Buck Agreement.

NOW IS THE TIME TO **Prepare Your Car** For Winter Driving

Heaters, Tires, Winter Lubricant, Motor Tune-up, etc.

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REMEMBER-WE SELL OUR TIRES AT MAIL ORDER PRICES.

468 E. Washington St.

Phone 3572.

Will Bury Five **Victims Friday**

Two Others Felled By Gunfire At Kelayres May Also Die

PROSECUTION WILL BE PRESSED IN CASE

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Joseph F. McGuffey and George H Earle, the successful Democratic candidates for United States Senator and governor, will act as honorary pallbearers at the funeral services tomorrow, it was announced.

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Fresh Patents

\$1.00 World's Tonic	830
\$1.50 Cystex	
\$1.25 Peruna Tonic	
\$1.00 H. K. Wampole	670
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75c Squibb's Oil	590
\$1.00 Rheuma	670
60c Jad Salts	400
\$1.25 Occycristine	890
50c N. R. Tablets	340

Whether its Patents, Toilet Needs, Hair Needs, Dental Needs, Shaving Needs, Baby Needs, Home Needs or Soap . . . you will find it to your advantage to participate in these week-end savings. Read every item —then buy your needs for months to come!

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Toilet Needs

\$1.10 Pond's Powder	79c
\$1.00 Seventeen Powder	79c
65c Elcaya Cream	53c
Pond's Creams 25c, 39c,	73c
50c Zip Cream	42c
Mum Deordorant 29c,	49c
75c Glover's Mange	
\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	
\$1.00 Herpicide	
25c Glazo Polish	23c

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17C,

34c, 67c

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Noxema

25c Mavis

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60c D.D.D.

Liquid

Rum

Toffee

29c

TODAY'S HYGIENE

Discriminating STAINLESS **ODORLESS** effectiveness and safety of SANEX white suppositories, ready for use: \$1.00 CONES : : : dainty Try SANEX DOUCHE **POWDER**

60c Robene \$1 Rinex

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35c Swav Cream 25c
Barbasol 29c-39c
35c Size Prep 12c
Gillette Blades 25c-49c
35c Gem Blades 24c
35c Ingram's Cream 29c
Yardley Shav. Bowl \$1.00
50c Aqua Velva 37c
50c Molle Shav. Cream 34c
25c Mennen Talc 19c

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who were weak, exhausted, old at 40 or 50.
Oysters are rich in organic elements which,
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new nep. build up blood and give new pep.

Now a new discovery, OSTREX, is advised. Prepared from raw oysters. Contains oyster blood-builders and pep makers, with added tonic aids, in CONCENTRATED form. Easy-to-take tablets. BETTER than raw oysters.
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39c

Will Bury Five Victims Friday

Two Others Felled By Gunfire At Kelayres May Also Die

PROSECUTION WILL BE PRESSED IN CASE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8—County Detective Joseph J. Bruno, a Republican "boss" and three members of his family were held today on formal charges of murder as funeral arrangements were made for the five men slain in a hail of gun-fire that greeted a pre-election Democratic parade at Kelayres, a tiny mining village, last Mon-

day night.

Joseph F. McGuffey and George H. Earle, the successful Democratic candidates for United States Senator and governor, will act as hon-orary pallbearers at the funeral services tomorrow, it was announced.

all the candidates on the Demo-cratic state ticket, Ralph Bashore, state committee secretary and leader in Schuylkill county where Kelayres is located, and Charles J. Margiotti, prominent Punxsutawney attorney who has offered his services as special prosecutor.

Bashore issued a statement charging Leroy Enterline, Schuylkill county district attorney, with failing to proceed promptly in the case.

See Immense Funeral

The tiny mining community of Kelayres, scene of the tragedy in Kelayres, scene of the tragedy in ments, fold them neatly, put them which 15 other persons were felled in five million different envelopes by bullets, meanwhile prepared to turn out enmasse for the rites. All collicries, stores and other businesses were to close while the victims were laid to rest.

Charged with the elder Bruno were his two sons. Alfred and James,

and his nephew, Faul. They were to be arraigned this morning.

moved down the paraders, have steadily maintained they did not

know who fired the shots. A search by state police of the homes disclosed a number of loaded

rifles and revolvers.

The elder Bruno, who has maintained political control over Kline township, in which Kelayres is located for almost 20 years, paled and trembled as the murder warrants were read in the county jail by chief of detectives Louis T. Buono. His

two sons and nephew stoically accept the accusations.

The five victims will be buried at nearby McAdoo tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Meanwhile, hospital reports indicated that two others felled by the gunfire were still in a witical condition.

Demand Immediate Prosecution

Immediate prosecution of those guilty was demanded by Bashore in a telegram sent yesterday afternoon

to Enterline. "I have done my duty and intend to continue doing it." Enterline re-plied, in a statement branding Bas-hore's telegram as "unsportsmanlike and dirty politics."

of the Kelayres school district where the Democrats for the first time claimed victory last year. The courts, however, awarded the election to the Republicans but the final result is still in litigation.

Many of the members of Bruno's

family were employes of the school district. The school buses were stored in his garage.

Kelayres, resentful over the tragedy, voted in silence Tuesday and with Kline township rolled up a thumping Democratic majority in territory heretofore considered strongly Republican, Schuylkill county also went Democratic flaunt-

ing its tradition.

Most of Bruno's followers remained indoors, fearful of mob violence although a dozen state policemen attired in rlot uniforms, remained

Today

Still F. D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Eckener, a Real Man. Wasted Mail Advertising. 3y ARTHUR BRISBANE

BY THE WAY, you remember not fong ago wise ones were saying:
"Of course, F. D. Roosevelt
will always have to live in the shadow of his great cousin, Theodore. Theodore will always be THE Roosevelt."

F. D. seems not to be overshadowed just at present.

THE PRESIDENT voted at Hyde Park, answering, "Still Franklin D. Roosevelt," to the question, "Name, from Miss Sarah Bayles, town clerk.

He seemed cheerful and not at all doubtful as to how the thirty-five million Americans will vote, on the average. He will probably thank, by radio, the millions whose votes express confidence in him.

DR. HUGO ECKENER, who has flown six hundred thousand miles in his Zeppelins and about four hundred thousand more mile teaching

young pilots, is in New York. It is a pleasure to see such a powerful person, well past sixty, planning a new line through the air between the United States and Europe "Coast to Coast in Forty-Eight

Bismarck, as he walked up the hill from his little inn at Gastein to talk to the two old dummy-emperors, William and Francis Joseph was a great German who looked

DR. ECKENER'S head, coming forward on his shoulders, reminds you of the head of an old bison. You imagine that the great Baron

things that have not been done before. It is safe to say that he will encourage the plan for a regular passenger, mail and express line between this country and Europe, especially as this would mean building dirigibles here in the United States,

at a profit.

That there is profit in such a line is proved by Dr. Eckener's line be-tween Germany and Brazil. The United States-Europe line would be five times as prosperous.

GOVERNMENT spokesman urges advertisers to advertise by mail, writing nice "Dear Mr. Jones" letters, telling what the advertiser has for sale.

Eugene Meyer. Jr., who owns the

Washington Post, says that is wrong Other honorary pallbearers will be and means government competing with honest, long-suffering newspapers and their advertising profits. He asks, by implication, how can the press be free, if you take away its money.

That worry is unnecessary. The advertiser who tries to advertise by mail throws money out of the win-dow and soon finds it out. And advertisers are intelligent.

A CONCRETE INSTANCE. Suppose you planned to prepare five million "Dear Mr. Jones" advertiseand address them to five million different readers.

First, you couldn't find five mil-lion addresses, and half of them would be wrong if you did find them.

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& Megown, McKinley & Frantz, Elselen's Drug Store, Ellwood City, Pa., and at All Drug and Dept. Stores.

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DRESS smartly! Make yourself as attractive as you can! But what's the use if a blemished skin ruins your

But don't despair-already over

6,000,000 women have made their skin clearer and lovelier with Noxzema! You, too, may quickly solve your complexion troubles this simple way. But

not with ordinary creams. They remove only top dirt, Nurses say: Use Noxzema, the medicated cream that actually helps correct pimples, large pores, blackheads or oiliness.

Noxzema's medicines penetratepurge away clogged, blemish-causing pure-poisons. Its soothing balms then

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Noxzema is greaseless-will not stain.

Apply nightly and as a corrective base for powder. Your first application will

charm for men?

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75% Jar NOXZEMA 49% NOXZEMA

Hours." He, of course, would run dressing, etc., a one hundred thou-the ships on the first few trips him- sand dollars for five million advertisement, of which more than four millions would be completely wasted OCCASIONALLY you see a big and the remaining million of little man who looks like a big man.

ON THE OTHER HAND, adverising in the intelligent way, you can put a full, large-sized newspaper page of color advertising in "The American Weekly", mentioned be-cause it happens to have the biggest circulation in the world, more than five million.

For this advertisement, purchased You imagine that the great Baron at ten cents a copy by more than Von und zu Stein must have had five million American famileis, seen such a look. President Roosevelt likes to do cost to the advertiser would be \$16,nings that have not been done be000, as against \$100,000, the cost of an advertisement sent to 4,000,000

> DR. LAHY, of the New England rospital, says the much discussed he glands of monkeys, is a failure However, partial transplanting of the parathyroid gland, from one human being to another has proved successful, opening up great possi-

Failure of monkey gland transplantation is not bad news. There is enough of the monkey in man up to sixty years of age to make any monkey gland transplanting at that age seem unnecessary. Somebody said, long ago, that man is one-third man, one-third monkey, one-third hog. That is a little severe, but the nonkey part is sufficiently accurate.

LEARN FROM DR. KLOPP, who knows, that if you eat irregularly, drink liquor and live under a nervous strain, as men do that gamle in stocks, you may expect stomach ulcers.

A stock market crash may cause an ulcer to return after being 'cured' for years.

Napoleon Bonaparte lived under

a strain, and on St. Helena suffered acutely from ulcers of the stomach. (Copyright, 1934, by King Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and all Other Rights Reserved.)

HUNTER SHOOTS FARMER IN HEAD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Ben Also more than four of the live million would look at the little mail ship, was shot in the head yesterday advertisement and throw it in the by a hunter he tried to chase off his farm near Clairton.

be arraigned this morning.

Nine other persons, including the detective's wife and daughter, who were taken into custody as material witnesses, have been released.

The prisoners, from whose homes to be asket unread.

If you put only a one-cent stamp on each foolish advertisement sent fired a load of buckshot at him in the pressure of the five million stamps.

We would be compared this morning.

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First Recital Of New "Talking Book" Is Conducted On Wednesday

Eleven blind people, young and old with their guides, gathered in the story hour room of the New Castle Public Library Wednesday afternoon for the first recital of the recently acquired "talking book."

All ware very interested and an

All were very interested and appreciative and will return to the body, an alternative for the next reading in two weeks. With the exception of one which perform Volant they were all from New the eye.

The "talking book," a machine t are played records, larger than Ore., today.

ordinary phonograph records, furnished by the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The New Castle library will borrow new records from time to time.

As there are Braille characters on the records the machine may be operated by the blind persons them-selves if desired.

Yesterday an introductory record, explaining the use of the machine explaining the use of the machine, its operation, etc., was played. This was followed by two short stories entitled, "Happiness" and "No Tickie, No Washle."

SITTING ON STUMP, SHOT FOR SQUIRREL

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 8.-James Vasbinder was sitting on a stump in the woods. D. W. Gensamer thought he was a squirrel. Doctors removed 10 shot from Vasbinder's head and body, and said they thought his sight would not be impaired by one which penetrated his nose close to

Had it not been for the fact that somewhat like a phonograph, was a penny landed heads up, instead of presented to the library by the blind tails, when it was tossed to decide his own use and James H. Pattercommittee of the Lawrence County the question, the city of Portland, Federation of Women's clubs. On the question, the city of Portland, Ore., would be known as Boston, it are played records the county of the cou

On Grave Charges

Squire Ackerman Of Whitaker Borough, Near Pittsburgh, Held For Court

(International News Service) with misbehaving in office, Squire Alfred J. Ackerman, justice of the peace in Whitaker Borouogh, was to face a criminal conversion and on three charges of converting other people's money to his own use. Lewis Smith, McKeesport said the squire served a writ on him in replevining an automobile, resold the machine and retained \$69 valance

due Smith. Mary McGarvey, East McKeesport, claims Ackerman is withholding \$75 belonging to her. Andrew J. Sabo, Homestead, charges \$55 was converted by Ackerman to the cum use and lamps H Patters. son claims \$321.

Allegheny Gives Guffey Big Lead

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.-U. S. Senator-elect Joseph F. Guffey carried Allegheny county by a majority of 87,770 and George H. Earle polled 76,786 more votes than his Repub-PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8-Charged lican opponent Tuesday, complete unofficial returns showed today.

he county gave: For U. S. senator: Guffey, 238,096; David A. Reed, 50,326.

For governor: Earle 237,138; William A. Schnad-

er 160.352. PARTY AT CLUB

Castle Hills club house will be the scene tonight of a stag card party for members and friends of the Castle Hills golf course. The event will start at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of the evening valuable prizes will The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. at Castle Hills this year.

Will Investigate Lists Of Voters

Will Probe Names Of Approximately 225,000 On Alle-

gheny County Lists

International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8-Investigation of approximately 225,000 The poll of the 946 precincts in names on the city's permanent registration list neared today as plans for the probe were being made by Jacob Frank, registration commission member, and Leo Riordan chief

county investigator. The action was taken by county Commissioner C. M. Barr, after he asserted his belief the registration commission was in error when it permitted 750 electors in the fifth ward to transfer their registrations as late as last Friday.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

mental chorus and solo numbers, supplemented by a playlet and liv-

religion in U. S. C. was the special speaker at the 50th anniversary of the church, with Dr. Merrill presid-

The Rev. W. H. Fenton, of Sha-

JUNIORS DEFEAT TIGERS

E. & A. grounds. Touchdowns were scored by Piccuta and an extra point by Paccarella. So far the Mahoning Juniors have won two

Pitt Panthers will play the Junior Bulldogs Friday at the B. & O. field. Mahoning School Juniors will play

Washington High Reserves next

GROUP NO. 2

Mrs. David Daniels of North Lib-erty street will entertain the mem-

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Dr. And Mrs. R. N. Merrill Honored At Long Beach On Wedding Anniversary

Alderman and Mrs. H. G. Coates of North Liberty street, have received from Long Beach, California newspaper clippings telling of the 30th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Merrill, formerly Miss Tress. V. Froella, daughter Mahoringtown residents, and concerning the fiftieth anniveracy of the First Methodist church of S. Evert Chandler, son of Mr. in Long Beach, where Dr. Merrill is and Mrs. S. P. Chandler, of Yreka, pastor.

California, at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday

Both Dr. and Mrs. Merrill are in Sharon. well known local people, the former The Rev. having been pastor of the Mahon- ron, officiated at his home in the ing Methodist church for a number presence of a number of friends.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froella, of 204 Forge street, became the bride of S. Evert Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Chandler, of Yreka, California, at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday The services at the Methodist church on Sunday evening were un-der the direction of the Epworth der the direction of the Epworth league. A beautiful installization service was held by Rev. Earl J. Jennings and the following officers

ron, officiated at his home in the were installed:
presence of a number of friends.

President, W. President, Mrs. Frances Taylor; President, Mrs. Frances Taylor; 1st vice, Maybelle Idella Jennings; 2nd vice, Beryl Cameron; 3rd vice, Eleanor Fulton; 4th vice, Evelyn Crell; secretary, Betty Gurtner; treasurer, Shirley Mae Stowe; pianist Martha Louise Bilger. ist, Martha Louise Bilger.
A solo, "An Evening Prayer," was

given by Beryl Cameron and a duet by Twila Gilliland and Fern Jennings. PULASKI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese spent the week end the guest of friends in Youngstown,

erty street will entertain the mem- day evening.

bers of Group 2 of the Women's Mrs. C. E. Wareham and son, Gene of Sharon, spent the day re-cently with the former's grandpur-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ayers, and ciety of the Mahoning M. E. church at her home Monday evening. As-sociate hosetess will be Mrs. Robert mother, Mrs. Clara Crooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton and daughters, Elizabeth and Lois, of The following committee will be in charge of the card party to be held in the Lyceum Hall, corner of Plaingrove, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClenahan and daughters, Betty, Jean and Helen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd for dinner at 100n on Sunday.

Mrs. William Parsons and Mrs. Dora Cover attended the district meeting of the Shenango Presbyerial which was held at the nnock Presbyterian church in New Wilmington, and each gave a report of the Synodical meeting they attended at Williamsport recently.

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Oregon School Girl Is Hunted

High School Girl Reported Missing, Seen Leaving School With Man

(International News Service) CANBY, Ore., Nov. 8.—A state-wide search for Violet Mowers, 17-year-old high school girl, who disappeared yesterday, was spurred loday by police when fears were ex-pressed the girl might be a kidnap

School authorities reported an unidentified man called at the local high school and took the girl from

Police, in view of this report, pointed out the girl might have

Bar Liquor Sale At Grove City

Boro Votes Against Sale By 1534-871 Count-Township Goes Wet

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Nov. 8.—This borough recorded unofficial majorties of almost two to one against the sale of liquor, and the same margin for all Republican candi-dates, in the town's heaviest balloting since the Hoover landslide in 1928. While the majoritles for Re-Pitt Panthers will play the Junior Bulldogs Friday at the B. & O. field.

Mahoning School Juniors will play the guest of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe spent Sunday the guest of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe spent publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election, and the vole against liquor was less than had been anticipated, an active store and the publicans were far under the resturns in any previous election. The members of Mrs. William Curtiss class in the Methodist Sunday school will give a chili concarne supper in the church on Fri-

70% of the registration.

While Grove City was voting dry Pine township surrounding the bor-ough, gave a majority of 117 in faough, gave a majority of 117 in layor of retaining liquor licenses. The
unofficial tally was 351 to 234. Wolf
Creek and Liberty townships voted
dry. The boro local option vote
was 1534 dry and 871 wet.
Grove City was the only large
community in Mercer county to remain Republican but its 5 to 1

main Republican, but its 5 to 1 ma-jority in 1928, and 4 to 1 majority in 1932 was reduced to less than 2 to 1. One year ago the drys won a local option issue on the sale of 3.2 beer by a 4 to 1 margin, which was reduced to less than 2 to 1 on

The Junior Christian Endeavor Hallowe'en party was held on Monday evening in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. As the juniors entered the basement they vere greeted by a ghost in the person of Audicy Snyder. This caused much excitement and amusement. It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly and visiting the fortune teller, Miss evening was spent in playing games and visiting the fortune teller, Miss Mae Beale, who told the juniors many interesting things. After serving refreshments a story, "The Haunted House," was given by Betty Tradegare The children than de Hedegore. The children then de-parted for their respective homes feeling that they had a most enjoyable evening, credit for which was mittee and Miss Eleanor Throop.

CONVENTION The Mount Jackson district of the Sunday school will hold their convention in the Bessemer Presbyte rian church on Thursday, November 22, when the ladies of the church will serve dinner in the evening.

BESSEMER NOTES

Mrs. C. C. O'Nell is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes, at Franklin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hook of Pittsburgh motored here and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Henry of

South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Donaldson and children Marvin and Joanne spent Sunday with Jonah Byers and family at Hillsville.

The flower exhibition of the Bessemer Presbytertian Sunday school will be held in the basement of the Late returns today served only to make more decisive the sweeping church on Friday evening at 7.

The Wynona chapter of the Westminster Guild will hold their regu-lar November meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Carlson of Over-"Fighting Bob" La Follette, Sweeping aside veteran candidates look Lane on Thursday evening at (with Mrs. John C. Hayes as asosciate of the Republicans and Democrats,

hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seltzer and children Thomas, Daniel and Betty lave returned to their home at Wheelersburg, O., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seven of Wisconsin's ten congress-Henry and other friends and rela- men.

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edies so seldom give quick and permanent relief? Why cuiting does not remove the

Do you know the cause of Piles That there is congestion of blood

Do you know that there is a harm-ess internal remedy for itching.

Castle. Jane Frew, of Princeton, is visit and family.

Henry called on Mrs. Earl Robinson, of Rose Point, anursday after-

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Sweeping Victory hespital. Mrs. Everett Taylor and daughter. Bob And Phil La Follette Win Mary Margaret, of Princeton, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and family. Elections In Wisconsin As Senator And Governor

Earl Allison and sons and Mr. Covert, of New Castle, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer, Thursday, and also went hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and victory scored by the new La Follette Progressive party under the leadership of two sons of the late Billy Henry returned to his home sons, Robert and Richard, spent

Blily Henry returned to his home in New Castle Friday after spend-ing several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henry

Muscae volitantes is the term up-plied to floating grayish spots before

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but do not try to transplant mig-The Fraser river is the principal monette or any of the poppies, for stream of British Columbia,

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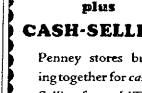
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Princeton Station CHURCH SERVICE

(International News Service)

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov.

Oak Grove United Presbyterian church—Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday school. Rev. Billican has accepted a call to this church and will occupy the pul-

IN HOSPITAL

Arthur Flack was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday night in an unconscious condition. She rallied Monday, telling her husband that she had fell down the cellar stairs, hurting her head. The hospital reports her condition some better at this writing.

STATION NOTES Mrs. Myrtle Douglas spent the week-end with friends in New

ing her niece, Mrs. Charles Myers Mrs. Howard Forbes and Jennie

Luzerne Borough Has Serious Fire

Business Section, Investigation Is Opened

International News Service)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 8.— Loss in the fire which threatened the entire business district of Luzerne borough during the night was estimated at \$300,000 today after a more detailed investigation.

The blaze was brought under control early today after three stores were destroyed and four other buildings, including the Luzerne National Bank were executed by the tional Bank, were swept by the flames. Hugh Jones, chief of the Edwardsville fire department, was overcome and a half dozen other persons suffered from minor injur-

Origin of the fire was not immediately determined and State Fire Marshal John Broske launched an

Mayor Investigates

Man Is Held In Jail After Hearing - Girl Out Of Hospital

A. E. Kelly, alias A. E. Kelarn, New Kensington, received a hearing before Mayor Mayne in police court today, but was remanded to a cell satisfied with Kelly's story of what happened prior to a fracas in which after the mayor said he was not Kelly is alleged to have beaten up Miss Gladys Adams, in a room or the second floor of the State Bank building.

girl's screams brought squad of police to the room and she was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where at first it was believed she had a possible fracture

She was discharged from the institution today and was a witness in police court. Her appearance did in police court. Her appearance did gasoline had been drained from not belie the reports that she had several cars in garages owned by W. been beaten up. She was in an ill E. Brown at 507 South Walnut not stand up alone. The girl said that Kelly had

roomed at her former home in Bea-ver Falls and it was brought out they had been to a 500 party. He section of had obtained some moonshine from last night.

a man on the Public Square, he tes-

Miss Adams testified she had partaken of only one highball and said that "he could not stand liquor." Kelly said it was the second time he had been intoxicated.

He told the mayor that he did not remember what happened and did not know what he had done. The

Damage Of \$300,000 To not in a condition that permitted her to be questioned at length.

Kelly was remanded to a cell and the girl was sent to her home, pend-ing further investigation.

Probe Ban On Importing Of U. S. Machines

(International News Service) dept of Philadelphia. He died a was allowed by MASHINGTON. Nov. 8.—With a comparatively young man, dying the capitol graft and ran for governor on the Lincoln ticket in the state department today indepth of the Constitution of 1873 under the August 1, 1904 at the age of 54. Ungovernor on the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Lincoln ticket in the Constitution of 1873 under the Constitution of 1873 unde the state department today in-structed the American Embassy at Berlin to submit a full report on the German government's action in virtually banning the importation of American motor cars.

The latest German trade restriction was viewed in authoritative quarters here as a violation of the most - favored - nation treaty. Al-Beating Of Girl most-layored - hatton breasy. In though Germany has denounced this treaty with the United States, its termination does not became effectively according to the property of the

fective until October of next year.

Pending receipt of a full report from Berlin, Acting Secretary State William Phillips, declined to comment on the German restriction, which provides that in order to import American cars into Germany in the future, the United States will have to purchase ten times the value of each car in German goods.

Cruiser car with operatives Dukes and Flinner made a rush call to Adams street at 11:30 o'clock last night following receipt that a prowl er was in the neighborhood. No trace of the prowler was found. Police also received a report that

City patrolmen dispersed boys who gathered in a crowd in the section of Haus and Croton avenues

and weakened condition and could street.

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Last Democratic Governor 1891-1895

Following the election of George, ernor must have attained the age of H. Earle, a Democrat, as governor thirty years before he can be eligible of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, No- to serve. Hence Governor Pattison ember 6, the question has asked, "when did Pennsylvania last minimum when he was elected, have a Democratic governor and It has been even longer since have a Democratic governor and who was he?"

Pattison, who served two terms, the serve Pennsylvania in the United first term being from January 16, States Senate since 1875 when Wil-1883 to January 18, 1887, and from liam A. Wallace of Clearfield coun-January 20, 1891 to January 15, 1895. ty was elected. He served until 1881

tico County, Maryland, and was occurred since the Civil War and elected when he was not quite 32 the Republican party was born only which we are now operating a gov- votes to John K. Tener.

Pennsylvania elected a Democratic The last Democratic governor of United States Senator. Joseph F. Pennsylvania was Robert Emory Guffey will be the first Democrat to

Governor Pattison was one of the youngest, perhaps the youngest governor ever to serve this state. He carried the served in the years of age. He was inducted into in 1856. The only major office to office January 16, 1883 when he was serve in Harrisburg since 1894, not a just past 32 years of age. At the Republican was State Treasurer time of his election he was a resi- William H. Berry, elected as a Dem-

This evening the sermon subject

Answered" with illustrated song by Jack Liversage, Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mr. and

W. B. A. Meeting Review 98 of the W B. A. will have

its regular meeting in the I. O. O. F hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The combination drill team will have a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock

Central Christian H. D. K. Huber, evangelistic speaker at the Central Christian

church, spoke on "The Three Ways" Wednesday evening, with special

song numbers by a quartet, com-prised of the evangelist, Thomas Phelps. Harry Glover and Richard

This evening at 7:45 the sermon subject will be "On the Emmaus Road."

W. W. M. G. Class

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Thorpe street, will be hosts to

the members of the W. W. M. G. class of the Third United Presby-

Mother's Class Mrs. I. W. Tait, of Fairmont av-enue received the Mother's Class of

the Primitive Methodist church at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Gibson and Mrs. William Fletcher were associate hostessess.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Tait, assisted by Miss Bernice Hoyland.

members sat down together at a tu-

reen dinner in the Malta hall, East Washington street, after which the

business meeting of the circle was

an evening at cards and bingo, un-

der the direction of Mrs. E. B. Ray

Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs. Ed Ansell, Mrs. Belle Kennedy, Harry Mehlman and Bob Boyd; the bingo

awards went to Mrs. Harry Wright and Carrie Graham, while the spe-

cial prize of the evening was cap-tured by Catherine Jaxtheimer.

W. W. W. Class.

Mrs. O. W. Calderwood served re-freshments to the group.

December 10 Dorothy Hartzell of Marshall avenue will be hostess to

Revival Interest Continues.

Wednesday night was Music Night at the City Mission. Avery Rigby, Jr., sang a bass solo, "Wonderful, Wonderful Jesus." Mr. Burris of Ellwood City sang "God Shall Wipe

Away All Tears" and "The Gospel Ship Zlon." Evangelist H. L. Davis

Ship Zion." Evangelist H. L. Davis and his sister sang "Your Rose May Have Many Thorns." A short testimony meeting preceded the sermon. "How Much Do You Weigh On the Scales of God?". Tonight, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?" will be the subject. Friday night will be the night of the pictures of the "Ningry and Ning"

pictures of the "Ninety and Nine"

More approvals were announced today by Director George Mudehart, of the RWD. The Federal Housing

plan has been approved for this dis-trick and will employ about fifty

white collar workers. They will investigate applications for Federal

whose homes should be repaired.

figure is expected to increase.

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Business over, the group enjoyed

Mrs. L. G. Furey.

followed by practice.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Mrs. Thomas Ridleys Class of the Bethany Lutheran church, met at their teacher's home on Lutton St. fonday and organized as the T. N. C. Class. Officers elected were: pres-Lillian Rumstay and treasurer Ethel

Shaffer. The next regular meeting will take place on December 10 at the Deng-ler residence on Williams street.

Prowler

L. D. K. Missionary
The L. D. K. Missionary Society
of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Mildred Bixler, 1028
East Washington street.

Wednesday song num prised of Phelps. He Richards.
This even subject with the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the properties of the Third United Presbyterian church will be presbyt United Workers Class

The United Workers class of the First Baptist church, taught by D. S. Williams, will meet in the church on Fridny at 2 p. m. for an important

To Begin Revivals Revival meetings will begin at the bewey avenue Free Methodist Sunday, November 11, with church the Rev. Earl F. Aiken of Richmond Center, Wis., as the visiting evan-

Nazarene Revival "Three Hells" was the subject of an inspiring sermon Wednesday evening by Evangelist L. J. Rice, of Mrs. George Smith. It included a Oklahoma, in the Church of the reading by Mrs. Wilson and a vocal vazarene, with the Rev. C. F. Whet-solo by Mrs. Joseph MacKenzie. sell, pastor, singing 'My Heritage.'

Two Doses Stop. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party on December 4 at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Ira Blair, Beckford street. Cough or no cost

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Dinner Meeting. At 6:30 Wednesday evening a large number of Protected Home Circle members sat down together of the beautiful Circle members sat do Who Shot Into Paraders Monday

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Detective Joseph J. Bruno, Kline town-ship Republican "boss", today was positively identified by three women at an alderman's hearing as one of the persons who fired a stream of lead into a parade of Democratic marchers in the little mining town Aides to Mrs. Ray were Hazel Hicks, Catherine Jaxtheimer, Catherine Cowles, Margaret Gillland, Catherine Cowles, Margaret Gillland, Ing five and wounding many others.

ment, District Attorney Lercy Enterline, who has been accused by Ralph Bashore, Democratic leader, Miss Irene Calderwood entertained for failing to proceed promptly with the members of the W. W. W. class the case, petitioned the Schuylkill of the Wesicy Methodist church in county court for a special prosecu-

her home on Round street Tuesday evening with business and games tor.
Meanwhile, Democratic party featuring the hours.

Misses Laurice Cameron of Pulaski governor-elect, prepared to come and Evelyn Bloomer, deaconess, to Kelayres tomorrow to attend the and Evelyn Bloomer, deaconess, were special guests. funerals of the victims. Pink and white were artfully com-bined in the appointments when

The coast of Labrador is a part

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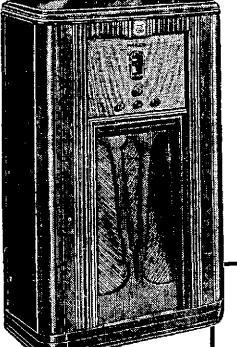
Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy whenever we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the peisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning. We should drink, before break-

fast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phos-phate in it to flush from the stom-ach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indiges-tible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimen-

tary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phos-phate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorathousing assistance and will also en-deavor to sell the idea to citizens ing. It cleans out all the sour fer-mentations, gases, waste and acid-ity and gives one a splendid appe-tite for breakfast and the roses proved, but not the Croton fence. This will put more men to work. Two projects for Hickory township schools have been approved and also begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with bilithe project for the Jordan Game The pay roll of the RWD is now totalling over \$25,000 per week. This ousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real en-It is bad sportsmanship to hit a man who is down unless he's on the thusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are as-sured that you will look better and other team and the referee isn't feel better in every way shortly.





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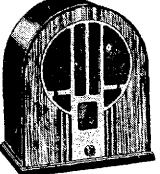
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In another sensational development, District Attorney Leroy Enterline, who has been accused by Ralph Bashore, Democratic leader, Miss Irene Calderwood entertained for failing to proceed promptly with the members of the W. W. W. class the case, petitioned the Schuylkill of the Wesley Methodist church in county court for a special prosecu-

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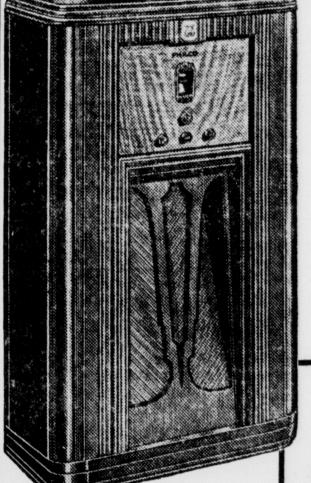
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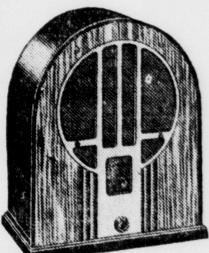
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(BULLETIN)

Business over, the group enjoyed an evening at cards and bingo, under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Ray. Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs. Ed Ansell, Mrs. Belle Kennedy, Harry Mehlman and Bob Boyd; the bingo awards went to Mrs. Harry Wright and Carrie Graham while the special carries Graham while the special carries of the same while the special carries of the same while the same. (International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—De-ective Joseph J. Bruno, Kline township Republican "boss", today was positively identified by three women and Carrie Graham, while the spe-cial prize of the evening was capat an alderman's hearing as one of the persons who fired a stream of Aides to Mrs. Ray were Hazel Hicks, Catherine Jaxheimer, Cath lead into a parade of Democratic marchers in the little mining town of Kelayres last Monday night, killerine Cowles, Margaret Gilliland, Flora Cunningham, Roy Erwin and C. Kennedy.

ing five and wounding many others. ensational development, District Attorney Leroy En-terline, who has been accused by Ralph Bashore, Democratic leader, D. V. Cunning, specialist in the Miss Irene Calderwood entertained for failing to proceed promptly with the members of the W. W. class the case, petitioned the Schuylkill of the Wesley Methodist church in county court for a special prosecu-

tor.
Meanwhile, Democratic party leaders, including the senator and evening with business and games featuring the hours. Misses Laurice Cameron of Pulaski and Evelyn Bloomer, deaconess, governor-elect, prepared to come to Kelayres tomorrow to attend the funerals of the victims.

The coast of Labrador is a part

each marning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

ach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening

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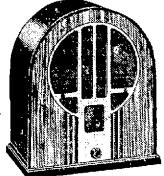
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More approvals were announced cday by Director George Mudehart, of the RWD. The Federal Housing plan has been approved for this diswhite collar workers. They will investigate applications for Federal housing assistance and will also en-

deavor to sell the idea to citizens whose homes should be repaired. The Croton wall has been proved, but not the Croton fence. This will put more men to work. Two projects for Hickory township schools have been approved and also the project for the Jordan Game

totalling over \$25,000 per week. This figure is expected to increase. It is bad sportsmanship to hit a man who is down unless he's on the

The pay roll of the RWD is now

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit Open sluices of the system

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy whenever we arise; splitting headache, stuffy we arise; splitting headache, stufy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real bot water with

fast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phos-phate in it to flush from the stomand purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach. ONE OF MANY

HARVEY ROOKER

LEFT END IS

A FINE PASS RECEIVER



GREETS MOUNTIES-Mayor La Guardia, right, of New York City, greats Maj. J. M. Tupper, left, head of the Canadian mounted police.

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

By Jack Sords

MILLER MUNJAS

PITTSBURGHS QUARTERBACK AND

STAR PUNTER

THE SPORT

but the Navy is now ranking among the leading teams of the country. Yes, sir, the Middles would have



MAINSTAYS-Finis Parris, left, and Chris Doose are stars of George Washington eleven of Washington, D. C.

National League Officials Meet To Select Head

Many Cast Anxious Eyes On Very Fine Salary Of \$25,000 Per Year

MAY ASK HEYDLER NOT TO RESIGN

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

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Mr. John A. Heydler held the job for years. But now he's all tired out from resting and the league is faced with the problem of finding a younger and fresher man who can be relied upon to rest in a really determined way, without hope of relief. I know a great number of men who are willing to become practically exhausted at the price.

Many Mentioned

The candidates mentioned so far are Branch Rickey, who won't take the job, for reasons that are obvious; Judge Bramham, who probably can't have it, for reasons that may seem sufficient; Ford C. Frick, publicity counsel for the league; Judge Emil Fuchs, of Boston, who says he doesn't want it; Clarence

The members of the Nonpariel The versatility of these two youths Kifle club of New Castle, will have take the West Side garage range with the Ellwood City Rifle club. This match wall start at 7:30 o'clock. This is the start at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first of a series of matches in the Penn-Ohio Rifle league of 12 teams. Announcement of the match was system created at Waynesburg by Frank Wolf, with the more orthodox attack introduced at Westminster this fall by the Gilbane brothers, 187; C. Kennedy, 184; Furst, object of Greene county fans who look for a much harder contest when the veteran Westminster eleven invades Waynesburg

Judge Emil Fuens, or Boston, who says he doesn't want it; Clarence Rowland, an ex-umpire and manager; James J. Tierney of the Giants, and Harvey Traband, who probably ought to get the job but won't. I understand he is to be made secretary-treasurer.

The secretary-treasurer.

Others too numerous to mention have been cited and I must say that two or three of them are very prom-ising men. They'll promise almost anything. As for some of the others, many of them have been strangely reserved and formal, at

"Off the record," said one, this morning, "I'm not interested."

He's so little interested in \$25,000 that he'd guarantee to jump out the window with his rubbers on-The rubbers are only a precaution. You never can tell; they might make him bounce.

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In fact, the tip is that, while we may not know for weeks, the National league will, in that case, be merely holding out on one and all in the immemorial manner of basein the immemorial manner of base-ball, which, as everyone knows, works in a mysterious way its won-

Nonpariel Club **To Shoot Tonight**

NEW YORK. Nov. 8.—A dozen or Curtis High Man In Shoot Last so solemn gentlemen of the National Thursday, League Matches Start

The members of the Nonpariel

Thiel Saturday

Upstate Elevens Will Clash On Luthern's Field At

Greenville

in Greenville there will be more than just a game of the current campaign at stake. Since 1901
Thiel and Allegheny have played 14 times and the best showing the Lucture and the luctu times and the best showing the Lu-therans ever made was in 1927 when they took a 2-0 decision from the they took a 2-0 decision from the Blue and Gold. Allegheny has won 10 of the fourtsen contests. Tie games were played in 1920, 1928 and 1929.

At the present writing Thiel has compiled the best record, having lost only one game, to Westminster 7-6, while Allegheny has dropped two contests, to Dickinson 31-0, and to Oberlin 6-0. Thiel's wins over Geneva, Holbrook. Bethany and Edinboro rank them as one of the strongest teams in the district.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

over the A's chances next season. Since the Athletics have acquired material for a new infield, he believes that the Mackmen may win
another American league prinant,
According to Ira, a first basemen,
Wilkison 169 second baseman, shortstop and third Jones182 paseman has been purchased. Kearns182

Frank Carideo has been coaching at the University of Missouri for two years and during that time the team has not won one major game. Lack of school spirit is blamed for the university's poor football showing in an editorial in the Missouri Nelson
"Student", official campus newsMorrow

The longest pass thrown in Philadelphia was for 55 yards. It was thrown by Ardell Passell, former Franklin and Marshall College half-back. The pass enabled Passell's team to beat the All-York eleven

Tech Preparing For Temple Game Long avenue Friday night at 8

(International News Service) tant meetings of the year, according to Tommy Evans, president of the club, and presiding officer.

There will be a prominent New rech's gridiron warriors went There will be a prominent New through their only severe practice Castle speaker at the meeting with through their only severe product Castle speaker at the meeting with session of the week yesterday, as a special message of interest to evthey prepared for their meeting eryone. A lunch will be served by the men's committee following the phia Saturday. It is expected that the phia Saturday of the linear for the saturday of the linear for the saturday of the linear for the saturday. he only change in the lineup for to ever attend a St. Andrews meetthe only change in the Owls will be ing is looked for Friday night. Bill Spisak at left halfback in place of the injured Steve Terebus. Pitt Panthers

Dukes Prepare For Grid Game

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—The Duquesne university football squad, 33 strong, was en route to Lincoln, the only local team to play at home saturday, continued intensive drills urday. Due to arrive in Chleago today in preparation for their intersectional meeting with Oklahoma A, and M. (International News Service)

Waynesburg In For Hard Battle

Expect Game With Westminster On Saturday To Be Gruelling Contest

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.— Heading the list of minor college football games in western Pennsylwants this week is the Waynesburg-Westminster clash to be played at Waynesburg, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The game will bring together Against Ellwood two fast, hard charging and ver-

satile elevens.'

Many factors unite to make the game a standout attraction. In the first place the game will bring together two of the district's outstanding miniature halfbacks in "Rab" Currie, Jacket speed merchant, and Ray Sweeney, midget Tisha halfback who is almost ever.

Titan halfback who is almost exactly the prototype of Currie.

The versatility of these two youths is well known throughout the district with any their held their control of their held their controls.

contest when the veteran Westmin-ster eleven invades Waynesburg Saturday afternoon.

Scarazzos, Victors and Rendevous Scarazzos, Victors and Rendevous cach won three games in the City league with the Scarazzos piling up a high of 2787 pins. G. Davis rolled high for one game with a total of 221 pins. The City League bowls of 221 pins. The City League bowls of 221 pins. The City League bowls of 222 pins. When Allegheny faces Thiel this week on the Lutheran's home field in Greenville there will be more of 221 pips. The City League bowls

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> 168 171 Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets available for the contest, since no West Virginia isn't lamenting the lost to St. Vincent by a 14-6 score. Injuries were received in the last departure of Greasy Neale by any Scarazzos-)avis
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Will Meet Friday

Enroute West

St. Andrews Men's club members

will meet at the church on East

o'clock for one of the most impor-

(International News Service)

PITTEBURGH, Nov. 8. — The Pittsburgh university football squad

Thompson 176 185
Ryan 170 134

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They followed this up with a victory three games. Following the Jacket over Bethany 15-0. Then they lost game, Weslminster plays Muskinthe next contest to Wash-Jeff by a gum November 16, at New Concord, 171, 9-0 count. Last Saturday they re-O., and Geneva at home Nov. 24. Totals 868 942 977 Geneva Will Rendezvous— Bethany field next Saturday. November 10. The Bethanyites have always been taken over without any serious effort on the part of the Covenanters, but this season in the

Westminster Hopeful

Of Victory Saturday

(Special To The News) turned to the winning column with NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 8 a clear-cut 19-0 win over Geneva.

If past performance this season ently good ball in their own class

Hope to Annex Initial Victory Of Season

Fearell 187 96 160 BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 3.—The Turco 126 138 120 fact that the Geneva football team delphia Athletics, is quite optimistic over the A's chances next season. Since the Athletics have acquired Totals 707 648 754 Corab Reads and his great season of the coral institution, is sending Corab Reads and his great season. Coach Beede and his assistants into a scrious huddle as they attempt to devise some method by which their charges will be able to mark up the initial win of the year. In spite of the seasonal record to date of five losses and one tie, the ten has 152 173

201 gation has demonstrated a poor 173 brand of ball. Believing that the

face of previous disasters experienced by Beede and company when they were rated as pre-game favorites, the team is buckling down to their daily practices with the hope that they will be able to turn in their first victory this Saturday. Outside of the usual bruises, the team came through the Waynesburg encounter without serious injuries, and should be in the best possible physical condition for the

coming encounter. FOREST A. C. TO PLAY

Forest A. C. football team will play the Carnegie A. C. at Paul street field Sunday, November 11, it was announced today. The game will scem thicker. the merchandise. but in the men

— — Compare — — New Castle's Oldest Clothing Store

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medicine bag was trying on conser-

vative suits to make him look older

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means. Trusty Tallman has lost a means. Trusty Tallman has lost a few games but he has a determined and aggressive squad featuring many stars, including Allen, Stydahar and Thomas, among others, who have provided plenty of thrills for Mountaineer followers.

The word Rice was never nationally associated with the gridinon until Jimmy Kitts and his charges got their 1934 four of intersectionals un-

their 1934 tour of intersectionals under way. Now the Houston school, after wins over Southern Methodist. MAKING GOOD

Which contributes most to the uccess of a football team, a good success of a football team, a good coach or strong player material? the worst they show is a tie with Can a talented coach make a better record with mediocre material than a team of good players under poor. These are only a few of many

a team of good players under poor Coaching? Does a wealth of many coaches who have rejuvenated footterial make a coach famous or can ball teams. apparently, needing a great coach develop stars out of ordinary college boys?

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many coaches who, in their first one way an alumnus to split his vest buttons. Up in New England, Boston university won a pair of games in 1933 while losing seven. The Terriers weren't proud of this record and neither was anyone else so they decided to get one of the Northwestern.

cided to get one of the Northwestern Hanley boys to coach. Pat was se-lected and now everyone seems sat-isfied. B. U. isn't winning them all (International News Service) LYNN, Mass., Nov. 8.--John Kil-LYNN, Mass., Nov. 8.—John Killonis of Manchester, N. H., took too many liberties with the referee in his bout with Mike Polo of Oklahoma at the Lynn arena last night and the latter won the bout with a proxy kayo.

The referee delivered a right to Kilonis' chin, and he went down for the count.

The referee was Jack Dempsey. ished. B. O. Ish t winning them all but in their own class they can always be counted on to play a creditable game and will finish the season with a much better record than son with a much better record than that of last year.
Look at Coach Tom Hamilton down at Annapolis. The Sailors wanted a better gridiron entry so they brought back Tom, an ex-Middy football star. The Midshipmen have a better chance to defeat their traditional foes, the Army, than a Sailor has even dared to dream of for ages. Not only that, but the Navy is now ranking among

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Ryantown Forms

Yes, sir, the Middies would have been satisfied with much less from Hamilton.

Here in our own locality the Gibbane boys have given Westminster a football team that the Titan followers can well be proud of. The New Wilmington team hasn't won all its games but it has played real football in all of them. The players know how to block and tackle and, win or lose, demonstrate that they have been well drilled in functional forms.

Ryantown has formed a fast football team, a for the remainder of the season. The Ryantowns would like to book games with the DeHarts, but he believe the position on the Slippery Rock State Teachers College football team. Nick, who is to be remembered as a star product of the New Casts have been well drilled in functional the star finds of the year at Clark, Todd, Ziegler, Bales, Davis, with the Ryantown team call 9135 which was completed for a large gain. defeating Coach Frank Wolf's against teams out of class. SaturSaturday at Waynesburg. The Jackets have alternated defeat with recording with Duquesne, Wayesburg lost 39-0. On the following week the Jackets defeated Slippery week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 4. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 5. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery 6. Rock 12-0. Next week the Jackets defeated Slippery

Respect Sharon As Worthy Foe

Orange And Black Team Will Renew Gridiron Rivalry In Game Saturday

Although New Castle's gridiron record this fall has/been a little more impressive than that of Sharon, at least on paper, Coach Phil Bridenbaugh, mentor of the "Red

tonic . In mentioning a few more, we should not omit the name of Hurricane" gridders, is not holding the Mercer county team too lightly. There is a natural rivalry between successful at North Carolina State just observe that the Wolfpack could win but a single game in 1933. Others who are starting a new may, however, this season offers many instances of proof that the proper coach in a suitable spot can develop great teams out of ordinary or even poor elevens. There are many coaches who, in their first year at a particular college, have

Then too, the game last week with New Kensington took its toll of injuries, and there will be some new faces in the lineup for New Castle next Saturday to replace the

Wins By K. O. injured warriors.

The coming contest at Sharon the co week's practice sessions to provide an attack which will be able to function inside the 20-yard zone.

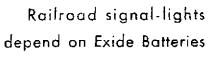
Uram Wins Post At Slippery Rock

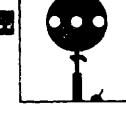
Showing In Recent Games Wins Him Quarterback Berth For Teachers

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 3.-Fast Grid Team SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 3.—
Nick Uram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Uram, of 125 Atlantic ave-

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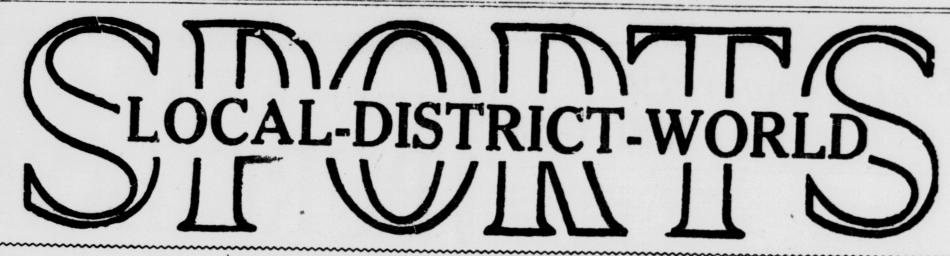


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Nonpariel Club **To Shoot Tonight**

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Thiel Saturday

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Dukes Prepare For Grid Game

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.-The Du- 33 strong, was en route to Lincoln. quesne university football squad, Neb., today, for their annual meetthe only local team to play at home ing with the Nebraska eleven Sat-Saturday, continued intensive drills urday. Due to arrive in Chicago today in preparation for their in- today, the Panthers were to hold a

minster On Saturday To Be Gruelling Contest

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .-Heading the list of minor college football games in western Pennsylvania this week is the Waynesburg-Westminster clash to be played at Waynesburg, Saturday afternoon at Against Ellwood 2:30. The game will bring together two fast, hard charging and versatile elevens.

Many factors unite to make the game a standout attraction. In the NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A dozen or Curtis High Man In Shoot Last first place the game will bring together two of the district's outstanding miniature halfbacks in "Rab" Currie, Jacket speed merchant, and Ray Sweeney, midget Titan halfback who is almost exactly the prototype of Currie.

Then again, the game will furnish first of a series of matches in the an interesting comparison of the Penn-Ohio Rifle league of 12 teams. famed and original "Krazy Kwilt" Announcement of the match was system created at Waynesburg by Frank Wolf, with the more ortho-All of the Nonpariel members are dox attack introduced at Westmin-

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schedule is with Bethany at the Bethany field next Saturday, November 10. The Bethanyites have always been taken over without any Meet Bethany serious effort on the part of the Covenanters, but this season in the face of previous disasters experienced by Beede and company Beaver County Collegians

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SIGNIFYING THAT SHE SAW EVERYTHING AND HEARD EVERYTHING

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isfactory answer to whether a good successful at North Carolina State team does more toward making a just observe that the Wolfpack great coach or vice versa will prob- could win but a single game in 1933. ably never be found. Be that as it Others who are starting a new brought an about-face in football Dartmouth. conditions that has caused many an alumnus to split his vest buttons.

Up in New England, Boston university won a pair of games in 1933 Jack Dempsey while losing seven. The Terriers weren't proud of this record and neither was anyone else so they decided to get one of the Northwestern Hanley boys to coach. Pat was selected and now everyone seems satisfied. B. U. isn't winning them all ways be counted on to play a credit- many liberties with the referee in able game and will finish the season with a much better record than that of last year. Look at Coach Tom Hamilton

down at Annapolis. The Sailors wanted a better gridiron entry so they brought back Tom, an ex-Middy football star. The Midshipmen have a better chance to defeat their traditional foes, the Army, their traditional foes, the Army, than a Sailor has even dared to Ryantown Forms dream of for ages. Not only that, but the Navy is now ranking among Yes, sir, the Middies would have —If past performance this season ently good ball in their own class Hamilton.

league with the Scarazzos piling up Bill Gilbane's Westminster College small-college opponents. The three bane boys have given Westminster season. The Ryantowns would like game, won the quarterback position grid team stands a good chance of defeats, at the hands of Fordham, a football team that the Titan fol- to book games with the DeHarts, on the Slippery Rock State Teachers defeating Coach Frank Wolf's Pitt, and John Carroll, were all lowers can well be proud of. The Croton, Williams or any other fast College football team against teams out of class. Satur- New Wilmington team hasn't won than just a game of the current campaign at stake. Since 1901 each Tuesday night. The sum-Saturday at Waynesburg. The Jac- ment in defense to match up with football in all of them. The playkets have alternated defeat with the continued offensive improve- ers know how to block and tackle 71 victory all season, and last week de- ment of the Titans. If the defense and, win or lose, demonstrate that clicks against the Jackets, West- they have been well drilled in fun-

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Trusty Tallman has lost a few games but he has a determined and aggressive squad featuring many stars, including Allen, Stydahar and Thomas, among others, who have provided plenty of thrills for Mountaineer followers. The word Rice was never nation-

ally associated with the gridiron until Jimmy Kitts and his charges got their 1934 tour of intersectionals under way. Now the Houston school, after wins over Southern Methodist, Purdue, Texas and some lesser lights, is being given national recog-Which contributes most to the nition. Rice has a difficult 11-game success of a football team, a good schedule with a lot of traveling but coach or strong player material? has gotten past seven of them and the worst they show is a tie with Can a talented coach make a better Louisiana State, another powerful

coaches who have rejuvenated footwe should not omit the name of Hurricane" gridders, is not holding These questions will be argued as Hunk Anderson. If you think the the Mercer county team too lightly. long as we have football but a sat- ex-Notre Dame coach isn't being

may, however, this season offers job on the right foot include Joe many instances of proof that the Bach of Duquesne, Carl Snavely of proper coach in a suitable spot can North Carolina, Jack Chevigney of develop great teams out of ordinary Texas, Francis Schmidt of Ohio or even poor elevens. There are State, Elmer Layden at Notre Dame, many coaches who, in their first Chet Wynne at Kentucky. Bo Mcyear at a particular college, have Millin at Indiana and Earl Blaik at

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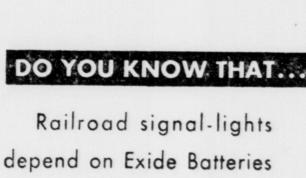
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Doctor Budd, Ted Buckley and others were names to conjure with up with New Kensington took its toll of injuries, and there will be some new faces in the lineup for New

Wins By K. O.

Fast Grid Team SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 8.— Nick Uram, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The following are on he Ryan- as a star product of the New Castown team: Gibson, Nelson, Cramer, the high teams, has proved to be one Bunnel, Henry Kline, Hartman, of the star finds of the year at Clark, Todd, Ziegler, Bales, Davis, Slippery Rock. In the Grove City Campbell, Kerr, Davies. For games game, Nick threw a 55-yard pass



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GREETS MOUNTIES-Mayor La Guardia, right, of New York City. greets Maj. J. M. Tupper, left, head of the Canadian mounted police.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

By Jack Sords



MAINSTAYS-Finis Parris, left, and Chris Doose are stars of George Washington eleven of Washington, D. C.

National League Officials Meet To Select Head

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MAY ASK HEYDLER
NOT TO RESIGN

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Against Elwood

International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A dozen or so solemn gentlemen of the National league, as sedate as an old fashioned cutaway, are going to gather in meeting today to decide just who kets the \$25,000 a year for playing dead, meaning the presidency of the league.

Matches Start

Thursday, League

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The members of the Nonpariel Rifle club of New Castle, will have a match shoot tonlight at the West from resting and the league is faced with the problem of finding a gounger and firesher man who can be relied upon to rest in a really determined way, without hope of relied upon to rest in a really determined way, without hope of relief. I know a great number of men who are willing to become practically exhausted at the price.

Many Mentioned

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Others too numerous to mention have been cited and I must say that two or three of them are very promising men. They'll promise almost anything. As for some of the others, many of them have been strangely reserved and formal, at the price

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"Off the record," said one, this morning, "I'm not interested."

He's so little interested in \$25,000 that he'd guarantee to jump out the window with his rubbers on. The rubbers are only a precaution. You never can tell; they might make him bounce.

Various other statements, equally implausible, have been aired on the subject. One of these purporting to declare that Heydler may be asked to reconsider his resignation, first

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THE PANTHERS' AGERESSIVE AND ACTIVE GUARD

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THE SPORT

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Hamilton.

Here in our own locality the Gilbane boys have given Westminster a football team that the Titan followers can well be proud of. The New Wilmington team hasn't won all its games but it has played real football in all of them. The players know how to block and tackle and, win or lose, demonstrate that they have been well drilled in fundamentals, which is, after all the basic principal on which all successful teams are built.

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These are only a few of many

coaching? Does a wealth of material make a coach famous or can a great coach develop stars out of ordinary college boys?

These questions will be argued as long as we have football but a satisfactory answer to whether a good team does more toward making a great coach or vice versa will probably never be found. Be that as it of the weak of t

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Ryantown Forms

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Orange And Black Team Will Renew Gridiron Rivalry In Game Saturday

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Then too, the game last week with New Kensington took its toll of injuries, and there will be some new faces in the lineup for New Castle next Saturday to replace the injured warriors.

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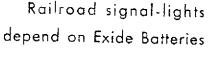
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Showing In Recent Games Wins Him Quarterback Berth For Teachers

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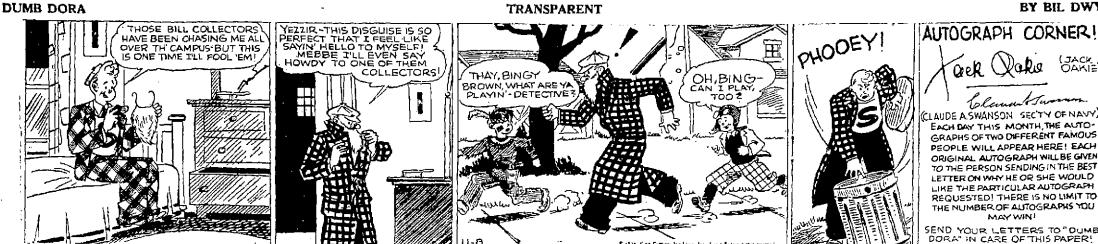
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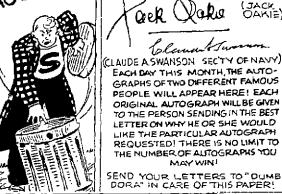
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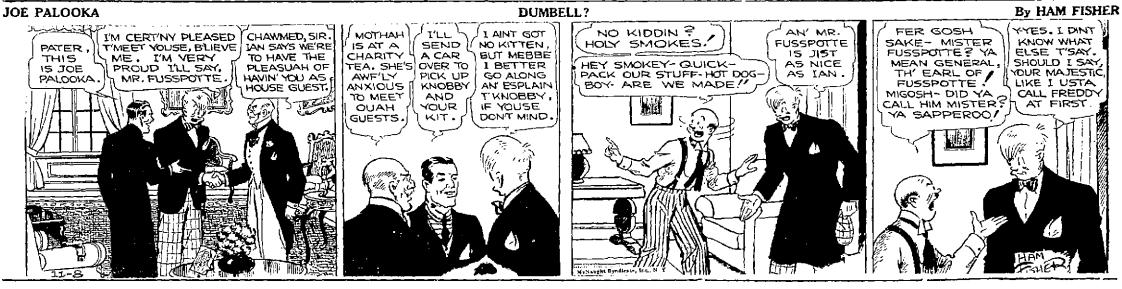


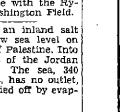












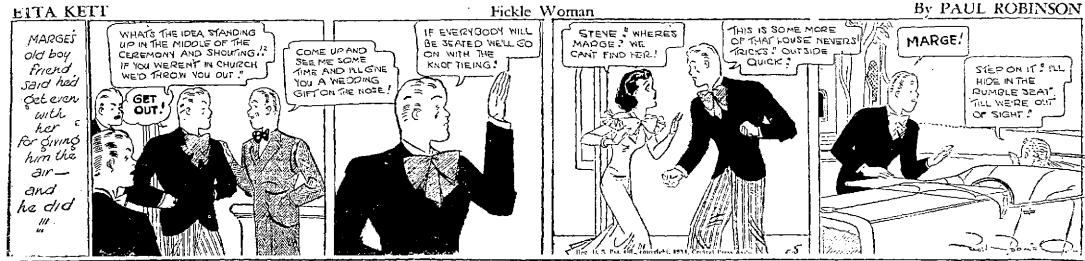
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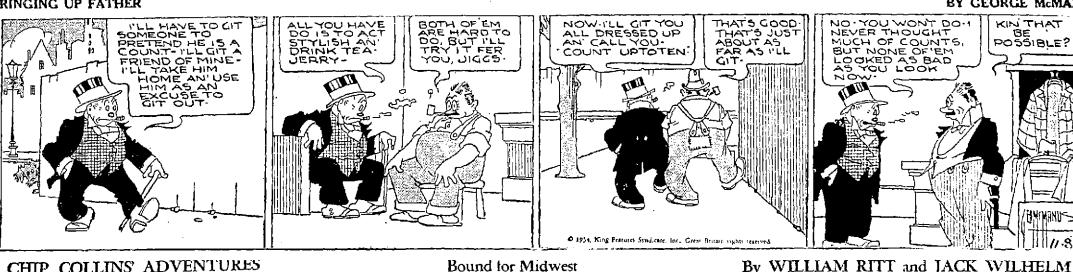






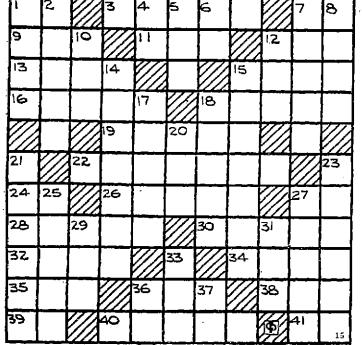


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Y-YES. I DINT FER GOSH SAKE- MISTER TAHW WONN ELSE T'SAY. FUSSPOTTE? YA SHOULD I SAY, MEAN GENERAL, YOUR MAJESTIC, TH' EARL OF FUSSPOTTE! LIKE I USTA MIGOSH - DID YA CALL HIM MISTER? CALL FREDDY AT FIRST A SAPPEROO!

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THIS IS SOME MORE

OF THAT LOUSE NEVERS!

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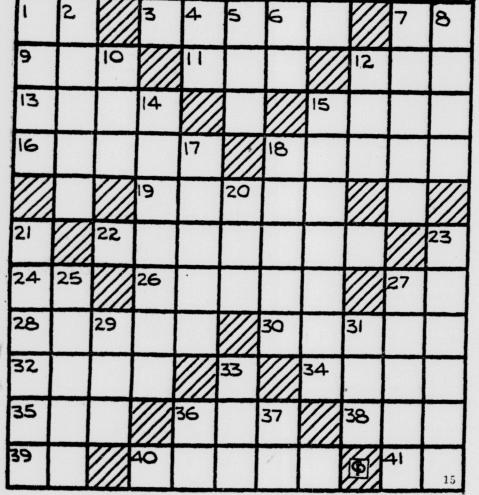
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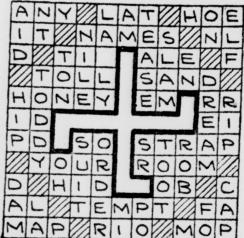
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THE GAME?

STEVE " WHERES

MARGE ? WE

CAN'T FIND HER



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I'M GOING THERE AFTER I GRADUATE

FROM BRAXTON.

SAM, YOU'RE GOING TO SEE MY FUTURE COLLEGE ()

I'LL HAVE TO GIT

PRETEND HE IS A

COUNT- I'LL GIT A

FRIEND OF MINE .

HOME AN USE HIM AS AN EXCUSE TO

I'LL TAKE HIM

IT'S A SURPRISE JEEING YOU 594.40U LEOTA! GOING ON THIS WILL JOIN TRAINS ME FOR A CHAT &

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'29 BUICK 4-pass, coupe, '29 Ford and a number of other good buys, Perry & Bryan, International truck dealers, 420 Croton Ave. Phone 1068.

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale ONLY few more spaces lett for winter storage. Fireproof building, well heated and lighted. Day and night service. Call 4605, for our low rates. The Servicenter. 2012-5

FOR SALE—29 Olds coupe, \$100; Chrysler 27 couch, \$38.00, 235 W. Grant St. Private owner, 1t*—5 ANOTHER very good P. A. Plymouth coupe with rumble seat, special \$295, Fractically new 1934 Plymouth Deax conch and 1903 Graham standard six sedan. These are real values at liberal terms. Chambers Motor Co., \$25 Croton Ave. 2013—5

USED CAR SALE
All (his week, 1928 Chrysler coupe, 1928 Chrysler sedan, 1932 Ford coupe, 1932 Desoto coupe, 1932 Stude, Dict. coupe, 1931 Plymouth coupe, 1928 Ford touring, 1939 Stude, Com. sedan. These care are priced to sell quickly. Barnes-Suyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 2013—6

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE We have purchased 25 cars that we can sell from \$40 to \$75. No down payment, Dave Tobin, 2563. 1913—5

ONE extra good electric coal loader, 1-12 hp. gas engine, Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Reo and International trucks. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave., phone 512, 1913-5

1933 Plymouth Deluxe sedan, 1930 DeSoto sedan, 1930 Graham Paige sedan, Olds coupe, Hudson coupe, Castle Garage, 36-40 S. Mercer St. 1912—5

65 OCTANE gas 13c gal; oil 15c qt., 2 qts. 25c. Boyles-Milsom Service Stations. 17t6—5

RECONDITIONED right, priced right, 20 late model light cars on display, \$65 to \$650. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St., phone 1764.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

The big gasoline guys are getting ready to put the price up again when they found they couldn't strangle the little fellows as easy as they planned. Why patronize the company stations when the little independent dealer, your neighbor and the fellow who keeps the town going, is ready to serve you day and night? The company chain gas station is here but the independent was here first and is going to stay, cut price or no cut price. Patronize your independent dealer. Dewberry Fleetwing.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks Automotive machine shop service Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St 14125—6

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

HSED and new lumber, window and doors, pipe. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

BUY your roofing, lumber, cement, sand, gravel, and insulation at J. Clyde Giffillan Lumber Co. Phone 849.

Woman's Realm

Automobiles For Sale

| FINGER wave (dryed) 25c; shampoo and wave 40c; manicure 25c; croquinole—spiral permanent waves, 32.00 up; Federics Vita-tonic and three manicures, 1042-8. | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 2013-5 | 20

Launderers-Dry Cleaners

FOR SALE—Used cars and truck; 1939 Da Soto coach, cheap; 1 Dodge 4 motor; I Buick motor, cheap; 1 Essex rear end; 1 stake body for 1½ ton truck. Riney Motor Sales, 548 E. Wash, St. 13t5—5

BUSINESS SERVICE

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NOTICE FRIGIDAIRE USER.
Call us for service. Only authorized Prigidaire service organization in Lawrence and Mercer counties. Open day and night. Phone 5700. Shenange Refrigeration Co., 210 W. Washington.

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EMPLOYMENT

SALESLADIES: Leading dress concern selling direct needs several women to introduce their line in this territory. Opportunity for district manager, also factory representative at Castleton Hotel, Friday only, Ask for Mr. Deitrick.

YOUNG colored man for houseman References required. Write Box 468 care News. 11*-18 WANTED—Five experienced, colored coal miners with tools. Apply 413 Haus Ave., after 6:00 p. m. 1t*—18

WANTED-Man acquainted with grocery trade to run bread truck. Must be neat in appearance, honest, and able to furnish reference. Write Box 465 care News.

REFINED woman wants position in widower's home or adults home. Excellent cook and housekeeper. Box 469, News. 11*-20 YOUNG American woman with 4 yr. old child, would like work in widower's or adults home. Call Blacktown, 16-M. Mrs. Dot Smith, Volant, R. D. 1.

FINANCIAL

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OUR RATES REDUCED ON LOAMS Above \$100 to \$300

How to make a loan: Phone, write or come in; discuss your needs in a private room, or our representative will call. If we agree a loan will help and you decide to borrow, details are completed and you receive full amount in cash quickly. Up to 20 months to repay. Charges only for actual days each dollar is kept. Only husband and wife sign. No outsiders questioned. No real estate, stocks or bonds necessary.

622 Union Trust Bidg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357. Loans Made In Nearby Towns 17t5-22



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THERE and HERE

In Algiers the people who have something to sell cry their wares from a little stall in the market place. And those who buy saunter from stall to stall making their purchases.

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(Loans Made in Nearby Towns)
11-22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

TRI-BLEND meal, milk and cereal dog ration. Ideal for hunting dog, 50 per 1b. J. S. Riley Sons, 255 Jz. Wash. St.-Wilm. road. 1962*—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Hay, corn, horse, harness, saw, pigs, copper kettle, wheat David Greer Farm, Harbor Bridge, 20t3*--28

FOR SALE-Two goats, also car corn, Louis Bogle, Book farm at south edge, South New Castle Boro, 12-28

FOR SALE—3 fresh cows, 10 heavy draft horses, 15 shoats, weight, 100 lb. J. R. Rick Farm, phone 515R2 or 3572.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE-Beer license, 24 in. suction fan. Write Box 471, care News. BICYCLES and accessories. Repairing and rettring. Bob's Bicycle Shep. 107 N. Jefferson St. 2013*—30

GAMES—100 different kinds, model airplanes and boats, toys, pictures, mirrors. Largest stock of paints in the city, glass, wallpaper, etc. Spenger Paint & Glass Co., 15 S. Mercer St.

Fuel. Fertilizer

BEST grade Portersville lump coal, \$2.50; mine vun, \$3.25; unit, \$2.75; nut slack, \$1.90, 2082. Philip Pearl, 2012*—33 JOE is still in business. Best Pitts-burgh coal, coke, country coal, lowest prices. Call Joe Samuels, phone 3705-M. 2012-33
GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. We sell low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

HOG Hollow coal—tumn, \$2.50; run mine, \$2.25; nut slack, \$2. Call 2968 b. Pearl. 18(3°—53

13 Petri. 1813*—35 17 MEO tump coal, \$3.75. Deliver my amount. Nut-sluck, special \$1.90 Triangle Coal, Phone \$75. 1815*—33

PITTSBURGH and County Coal, \$2.00 per ton and up. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 14t25—33

GOOD MORNING,

WON'T YOU SIT

DOWN AND

MERCHANDISE

FRESH sweet older daily, 25c gal.; fresh eggs 28c; tangerines 15c doz.; sweet, julcy Florida oranges 16c doz.; sweet, julcy Florida oranges 16c doz.; pink grapefrult, 8 for 25c; Hubbard squash, 2c lb.; black walnuts, 3c lb.; new crop nuts, all kinds; Pascal heart cetery 16c; gennine Jersey sweet potatoes, 10 tb. 25c; cabbage, 1c lb.; apples, apples, Grimes Golden 90c bn.; Colden Gates, Wolf River, Winesap, Londe Gates, Wolf River, Winesap, Londe Gates, Wolf River, Winesap, apples, Open evenings, Myers Procudes Market, Grant St., at Penns, R. R.

APPLES, apples and more apples. We have Folly Waters. Whiter Banana, Stayman, Winesap Johnathon, Gelmes Golden, Northern Spy. Spitzenburg, King David, Baldwin, Stark, Rome Beauty and Deliclous, 50c bushel and up; solid cabiage for krant, 39c bushel; 25 pound bag. Arbuckles sogar \$1.47; Conewango flour, guaranteed, 91c for 24½ lb. bag; Relloggs corn flakes, 3 boxes 19c; 1934 crop walnuts, 23c lb.; No. 1 Mercer county potacoes, 49 bu, bring bags. Allens, 35 W. Wash, St. Opening evenings.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Electric washer A-1 condition, \$12.00. Phone 4173-W. It -34

GAS range, lower oven, fine baker; coal heaters; square table and chairs. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 2012*-24

COAL heater, sawing machines, motor, Radiant gas inenter, wringer, spinning wheel, velnelpade, baby hed, banja, dressers, saxophone, beds, violin, chest, victrola, tables, Alles Bargains.

HOUSEHOLD goods. We buy, sell, trade in washers and sweepers. Sweeper and Washer Exchange, 1224 S. Mill St. 2013*—34

FOR SALE-\$124.00 insulated Tap-pan gas stove, 3 mos, old, price rea-sonable, Terms, Ilberal, See Mr. Hudson, Penna, Power Co. 2013-34 FOR a complete line of stoves, house-hold and office furniture, see us. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exchange. 1716—3-1

Musical Instruments

HARMONICA course by Symberg, with many songs, numbered notes, only 25c. Hunna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 1t-35

ONE player plane, good condition, cheap. Universal Sales Co., 429 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 1913-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

GUARANTEED radio repair star-dard parts, minimum charges, Phone 504-L. Fannin and Brickner, 210 East Long Ave. 17(12*-35-A DOES your radio have smap, power, selectivity? Try us. Rapson, Peter-son, Shields, 13 E. North, 4243, 1710 - 35-A

ZENITH and Grunow radios are on display. Waiting your approval. Come in hear and see these remarkable world wide models. Phone 289. Marvin Electric, 22 N. Mercer. FOR genuine Portersville coal, phone thartzell, 732. Forked \$2.50; run mine \$3.25; nut \$2.75; nut slack \$2.00. PHONE 1014—Alexander,s, for quick and efficient radio service. 10 S. Mercer St. 1716—35-A

ONE, size 40 Waolrleh, red and black arred, all wool hunting coat. C: 705-J or 311 Winter Ave. 20:2*-

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED- A good second hand plane. Give price, Must be reason-able. Write Box 470 care News. 2002-38

ROOMS

ROOM for rent—suitable for one of two. Call 4353-J. 117-3

SMENITH

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Rooms For Rent

OH-I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT THE WONDERFUL HOME FOR YOU THAT I HEARD BOUT YESTERDAY-IT'S THE MOST EXQUISITE PART MENT YOU EVER DREAMED OF FOUR

APARTMENT YOU EVER DREAMED OF FO
MASTER BEDROOMS - PARLOR - DRAWING
ROOM - MUSIC ROOM - IVE TOLD
THE REAL ESTATE MAN HE MUST
TAKE US OVER TO SEE IT - HOW
HAPPY WE THREE CAN BEWHERE I'LL
WHERE I'LL

ROOMS

Booms For Rent

COMFORTABLE room in private home, \$2.00 per week. Breakfast it desired. 1508 E. Washington St. 1t*-39

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in brick bungalow, phone, radio, stemn heat, close in garage. Apts. 707 Croton. 1917*—33

Rooms For Housekeeping

NORTH side, two furnished house keeping rooms, all conveniences adults, low rental, walking distances 101-Ft. It*-40 PIRENISHED rooms for light house-keeping, also sleeping room, hear, reasonable, 31½ N. Mill St., Suite 4. 1t*-40

TWO furnished rooms, modern, large —desirable location, sink, range, reasonable rent. Phone 4610-M.
1912-40

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

17.00 WEICK, furnished, private apt., 5 cooms bath. Free heat, gas, water, electricity. Phone 1105 before 6 p. m. 11.—43 FURNISHED apartment, private both and entrance, modern, north side, Phone 1293-J or 2301. 20t3-43 NORTH HILL.—Handy town, 1, 2, 2 room apartments—sinks, ranges, own entrance, steam heat. 201 Boyles, 4368. 19137—42

FURNISHED. clean, cozy, steam heat, 2 or 3 room apt., close in, low rent, garage. 707 Croton. 1917*—42 FIRST or 2nd floor furnished apis., child welcome. 3 locations. Garage. Phone 2830-R. 9 N. Front St. 18t3*—43

Houses For Rent

SEVEN rooms, \$14 W. Washington:
6 rooms, 407 Northwiew; 6 rooms, 236
W. Moody Ave. 201 N. Mercer. Peoples Reakty Co.

DELAWARE Ave., 6 rooms, garage, \$27.50; 3 room furnished apartment, Blaine St. Harold M. Leach. 257.

Blaine St. Harold M. Leach. 267.

11—46

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will be run for the first time on their anniversary in 1935.

Ginger, a modern from the tips of her dancing feet to her red curls, believes that the motion picture record of the wedding will have it all

FOR PENT-5 room furnished bungalow, Beckford St. All modern conveniences. Inquire 1931 Beckford St. 2 11°-46
DOWNTQWN-4 rooms, heat and water furnished, \$20.00; 7 rooms, A-1 condition, \$20.00; north, 6 rooms, \$25.00, 79-1.

FOR RENT—Bix room modern house, centrally located; good neighborhood. Rent start. Dec. 1. Phone 3585. 1t*-45

FOR RENT—6 room brick house, inquire 712 Superior St. east side. Nice location. Rent reasonable. Impediate possession. 2013*-46 : MUST sarrifice, newly furnished home in Walmo, Frigidaire, hot water heat, laundry. Call 3366-J.

ONE half the Wither's duplex on Wilmington road at Walmo, Furnished or unfurnished. 1912-46

Wanted-To Rent

SALE

Farms For Sale

SARGAIN—415 A., 5 room, gas, electric, Improved road, \$300 down, baltice monthly. Sountag \$43-J-1238 TEN acres, 7 rooms, electric, cement cellur, heater, water in house, 2 large chicken houses, some fruit—trade for city property. Call Teece, 267.

Hickory Township Against Licenses

Perry Township Votes In Favor to become a member of the insur-of Licenses Re A Total ance fund. Chairman Lee T. Crow-Of 199 To 159

To the list of townships which voted dry on Tuesday should be added Hickory township which went added Hickory township which went into the dry column by a vote of 193 to 51. In the first district there were 112 dry votes and 29 wet. In the second district, 81 dry votes to 22 wet.

Perry township, the full returns from which were late coming in went into the wet column by a vote of 100 feet. We column by a vote bank declined to pay the one-half

from which were late coming in went into the wet column by a vote of 199 for license and 159 against. The first district voted 85 wet and 65 dry and the second district 114 wet to 94 dry. This makes two townships in the wet column, the other being Shenango.

Local option votes were taken in

twelve districts of the county, ten of them voting dry.

To Small Girl

hands when she beat out the flames. to count.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Houses For Sale

SEVEN-room house, 62 ft. lot, High land Ave., \$4,600. See Ed. E. Mar shall, St. Cloud Bldg. 2903-50

To Exchange-Real Estate MODERN income, business proper suitable sanitarium, etc. Sell or e change for farm. Box 452 News

Administratrix's Notice

Ginger And Lew Will Pull New

HOLLYWOOD. Nov. 8. - When Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres get married next Wednesday, they'll do it 1934 style, with a motion picture

grandma used to freasure in the family album.

Enforcement of the state law per-taining to public dances here may

FOR RENT—6 room English colonial, double garage, north side, \$45: 6 room brick, north side, \$45: 6 room frame, Boyles, \$30: 6 room, Sheridan Ave., \$35: 6 room, East Washington, \$20. We have 2 good furnished houses. See Gilliand, 165 N. Mill, phone 2073-J. 1212—46 Haven, all of the beer parlor propriets a dayle floor will be the who operate a dayle floor will be the who operate a dayle floor will be the who operate a dayle floor will here who operate a dance floor will WANTED—Tenants waiting for us to secure them a place to rent call and list your property for rent with us. Harold Good Real Estate.

11.—47

Proprietors last night professed to consider the case where numerous musicians would case where numerous musicians would

lose their jobs. In most of the pop-ular beer emportums, orchestras are

Defying FDIC

ation today.
Under the FDIC law any nation-

Heavy Penalty

Burns Are Fatal

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Harriet Harr, five. of suburban Glenshaw died in St. Francis hospital today of burns suffered when she and her sister. Peggy, seven, were playing with matches and built a small fire on the floor of a wash house are on the floor of a wash house yes-

Mrs. Anna Harr, the child's moth-

LEGAL NOTICES

the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estatemay be indebted are to present their claims for payment without deay to the undersigned, her legally qualified executor.

Chas. G. Martin, Exp., 201 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Nov. 8-15-22-28, Dec. 6-13.

Marriage Stunt (Copyright, 1934, By International News

Admitting their unusual plan to-

over the stilted photographs that

Enforcement May Halt Some Dances

result in a curtailment of dancing in some beer parlors and public dancing only on certain nights in others. Should the city authorities go through with their plan of enforcing the law it will add considerable money to the city coffers, and anguish among the beer parlor pro-

employed and dancing is permitted Illinois Bank

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Facing a penalty of close to \$30,000 annually. the First National Bank of Engle-wood, Illineis, continued to defy the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpor-

al or other member bank of the Federal Reserve system is required ley issued regulations that all mem-bers of the corporation should display signs that they are insured un-der the FDIC on deposits up to \$5,-000.

bank declined to pay the one-half of one per cent assessment on its

depositors which is the assessment of the FDIC.

The \$100 a day penalty is accumulating against Nichols' bank begin-ning October 1.

Official Count Of **Vote Being Made**

Judge R. L. Hildebrand has anpointed the following persons to make the official count of votes

The official count began at neon today with Judge Hildebrand pre-Mrs. Anna Harr, the child's mothers, it will likely be completed er, was severely burned about the this week, as it is an easy vote hand, when the best with the child is a case of the completed.

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MAMA'S TREAT- UNTIL BIM AND MILLIE ARE
ABLE TO FIND A PLACE OF THEIR OWN TO
MOVE INTO-MAMA HAS INSISTED THAT THEY
STAY WITH HER IN THE LITTLE FLAT SHE AND
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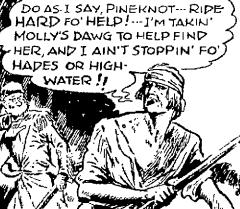
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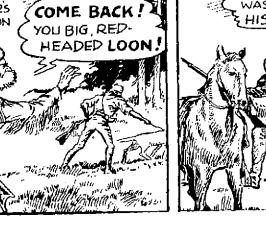
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1815 - 33

SAVE money on your new heater or repairing of old one by calling Henley. Tel. 3619-12.

GENUING Wampun coal, more heat. less ash. Lunn 2.565. less ash, Lump \$3.50; mine run \$3.25; nut-slack \$2.25. Call 1533. 11 -33

BEST Portersville coal, forked, \$3.50; ump, \$3.75; slack-nut, \$2.25. Phone 519-P. 2013-33

COAL for sale—Hog Hollow, Eckles Snoke Run and Hell's Hollow. One ton sample delivery if desired, House-hold movings and Mercer the pota-toes, wholesale price. C. B. McEwen, phone 3574. 2013*—33

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If you live in Ellwood City, give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your eds direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Found

LOST-Brown and white Spaniel. Call 302-R, after 5 p. m. Reward. 1t*-1

Personals

CREDIT dentistry. Pay as you get paid. I do all branches of dentistry. Dr. Sloan over National Market.
19t6*-4

ANNOUNCEMENT—Myrtie De Shon, cut price. Patronize your independ-Dr. of psychology, formerly of Cleve-land, now at 108 N. Mill, Apt. 202.

1t—6

THREE ladies diamond rings, bargain to quick buyer. Address box 467 care News.

HUNTERS-Special attention given developing your hunting pictures. Leave films at Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton. 18t5*-4

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We buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 14t25-4A REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly payments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co. 212 White St.

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priced to sell quickly. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 20t3—5

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE
We have purchased 25 cars that we can sell from \$40 to \$75. No down payment. Dave Tobin, 2563. 19t3—5

ONE extra good electric coal loader, 1—12 h.p. gas engine, Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Reo and International trucks. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave., phone 512. 19t3—5

933 Plymouth Deluxe sedan, 1930 DeSoto sedan, 1930 Graham Paige sedan, Olds coupe, Hudson coupe. Castle Garage, 36-40 S. Mercer St.

65 OCTANE gas 13c gal; oil 15c qt., 2 qts. 25c. Boyles-Milsom Service

RECONDITIONED right, priced right, 20 late model light cars on display, \$65 to \$650. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St., phone 18t4—5

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. No experience necessary. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PNK-154-SA, Chester, Pa. 18t4—18

LOST—Automobile robe on Greenwood Ave., W. Washington St., or Croton Ave., Tuesday evening. Reward. C. P. Tucker Grocer. 1t*—1 FOR dependable used cars see State Mill. Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

THE big gasoline guys are getting ready to put the price up again when they found they couldn't strangle the DON'T forget we sell and handle the little fellows as easy as they planned. Why patronize the company stations when the little independent cheaper in the long run. More econocheaper in the long run widower's home or adults home. Excellent cook and housekeeper. Box David Green Farm, Harbor Bridge.

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Class lecture Friday Eve. Call 467-J.
19t3*—4 PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

ISED and new lumber, window and doors, pipe. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone

LEHIGH cement, 75c sack, repair plaster \$1.10 sack, roofing \$1.10 roll up. Phone 537 or 310 for complete builders' supplies. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 18t5—10A

FINGER wave (dryed) 25c; sham-poo and wave 40c; manicure 25c; croquinole—spiral permanent waves, \$2.00 up; Federics Vita-tonic and Vitron waves, \$4.00 and free manicure. Helen Booher, 29½ N. Mill. Phone 1731.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.—Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448.

20t3—22

Launderers-Dry Cleaners

OPENING SPECIALS Men's suits, topcoats, ladies plain 1930 De Soto coach, cheap; 1 Dodge dresses, plain coats, 70c; 2 garments a motor; 1 Buick motor, cheap; 1 Essex rear end; 1 stake body for 1½ ton truck. Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. St. 1855—5

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing

NOTICE FRIGIDAIRE USER Call us for service. Only authorized Frigidaire service organization in Lawrence and Mercer counties. Open day and night. Phone 5700. Shen-ango Refrigeration Co., 210 W. Wash-

WE CARRY brick lining for steel furnaces; brick for relining firepots; also brick linings for cast iron fur-Lux coach and 1933 Graham standard six sedan. These are real values at liberal terms. Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave.

20t3—5

hand furnaces. as low as \$4.00 per set, repairs for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 14t25—15

EMPLOYMENT Female

SALESLADIES: Leading dress con cern selling direct needs several women to introduce their line in this territory. Opportunity for district manager, also factory representative at Castleton Hotel, Friday only. Ask for Mr. Deitrick. 1t*—17

WANTED-Farmer, must have reference. Inquire 16 W. Cherry St. Mahoningtown. YOUNG colored man for houseman. References required. Write Box 468,

care News. WANTED-Five experienced, colored Service coal miners with tools. Apply 413 Haus Ave., after 6:00 p. m. 1t*—18

> COLD weather around the corner-is your car ready? Alcohol 17c qt., 100% pure Penn. oil 17c qt., cars greased 50c. Castle Oil Co., 515 S.

> WANTED-Man acquainted with grocery trade to run bread truck. Must be neat in appearance, honest,

but the independent was here first old child, would like work in widow- FOR SALE—Two goats, also ear and is going to stay, cut price or no er's or adults home. Call Blacktown, corn. Louis Bogle, Book farm at 16-M. Mrs. Dot Smith, Volant, R. D.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

OUR RATES REDUCED ON LOAMS Above \$100 to \$300

How to make a loan: Phone write or come in; discuss your needs in a private room, or our representative will call. If we agree a loan will help and you decide to borrow, details are completed and you receive full amount in cash quickly. Up to 20 months to repay. Charges only for actual days each dollar is kept. Only husband and wife sign. No outsiders questioned. No real estate, stocks or bonds

HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE CORPORATION 622 Union Trust Bldg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357. Co., 312 White St. Loans Made In Nearby Towns 17t5-22 Woman's Realm



THERE and HERE

In Algiers the people who have something to sell cry their wares from a little stall in the market place. And those who buy saunter from stall to stall making their purchases.

But in New Castle we arrange things somewhat better. The purchaser can review every offer from his easy-chair, simply by reading the brief, pointed descriptions in the Classified Columns.

FINANCIAL Money To Loan

LOANS Learn how to use your automobile or Household furniture as security for a quick cash loan. For quick service call, write or telephone Mr Crist.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TEL. 2100 (Loans Made in Nearby Towns) 1t-22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE—Pullets. Ira I. Brown, County Line road. Phone, Princeton 39-R11. 19t3*—27 Must be neat in appearance, honest, and able to furnish reference. Write Box 463 care News.

18t3*—18
Wash. St.-Wilm. road.

TRI-BLEND meat, milk and cereal dog ration. Ideal for hunting dog, 5c per lb. J. S. Riley Sons, 355 E. Wash. St.-Wilm. road.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Beer license, 24 in. suction fan. Write Box 471, care News. 1t*-30 BICYCLES and accessories. Repairing and retiring. Bob's Bicycle Shop. 107 N. Jefferson St. 20t3*—30 GAMES-100 different kinds, model airplanes and boats, toys, pictures, mirrors. Largest stock of paints in

Fuel, Fertilizer BEST grade Portersville lump coal \$3.50; mine run, \$3.25; nut, \$2.75 nut slack, \$1.90. 2082. Philip Pearl.

JOE is still in business. Best Pittsburgh coal, coke, country coal, lowest prices. Call Joe Samuels, phone GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. We sell the best coal mined in the Hog Hollow district and a ton from us means 2,000 lbs. Phone 5596-M. Andrew Pfahles.

HOG Hollow coal—Lump, \$3.50; run mine, \$3.25; nut slack, \$2. Call 2968 L. Pearl. 18t3*—33 UMBO lump coal, \$3.75. Deliver

per ton and up. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 14t25-33

any amount. Nut-slack, special \$1.90 Triangle Coal. Phone 975. 18t5*—33

PITTSBURGH and County Coal, \$2.00

Fuel, Fertilizer

DISCO smokeless coal. Demand is large, supply is limited. Get your stock at once; also Pgh. & Ky. coal. Neville coke. Love Coal Co., phone 4832-J.

MERCHANDISE

BEST Pittsburgh coal. Immediate deliveries. Courteous, clean service. Phone 1778-R. 19t20-33 COAL-\$3.00 per ton. Small size A-1 quality Portersville coal, \$3.50 ton. Call Norman Cochran, phone 4575-J.

BEAVER Valley gas-steam coal; best in heat. Try a load, figure it out for yourself. J. C. Ewing, 2241-R. DISCO, Castle Shannon, Champion

Pgh., Ky. Splint and country coal. Cordwood. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062. W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO.—A, B, and C grade best Pgh. coals, \$4.50 to \$5.65. County coals \$4.00 and up. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 17t6*—33

824-J.

corn. Louis Bogle, Book farm at south edge, South New Castle Boro. 1t*—28 CLARKE'S COAL — We sell best only policy. Call 1041-J or 1637-R.

BEST Portersville coal, forked, \$3.50; lump, \$3.75; slack-nut, \$2.25. Phone 579-R. 2013*-33

COAL—2x4 lump special, furnace grade, 1 ton lots. Country coal. Call 174, day or night. 20t3*—33 SAVE money on your new heater or repairing of old one by calling Hen-ley. Tel. 3619-R. 1t*-33

GENUINE Wampum coal, more heat, less ash. Lump \$3.50; mine run \$3.25; nut-slack \$2.25. Call 1533. 1t*-33 mirrors. Largest stock of paints in the city, glass, wallpaper, etc. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 S. Mercer Hartzell, 732. Forked \$3.50; run mine \$3.25; nut \$2.75; nut slack \$2.00.

17t6—30

ZENITH and Grunow radios are on display. Waiting your approval. Come in hear and see these remarkable world wide models. Phone 289. Mar-

> hold movings and Mercer Co. pota-toes, wholesale price. C. B. McEwen, COAL—Buy your best Pgh. coal at a bargain. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone ONE, size 40 Woolrich, red and black barred, all wool bunting coat. Call BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at

BUY your best rgn. and 128. low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 14t25—33

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

Golden Gates, Wolf River, Williams Communication of the Rome Beauty, \$1.10 bu. Delicious for Rome Beauty, \$1.10 bu. Delicious for ItWO rooms, kitchenette, bath, eating. Open evenings. Myers Profile or; sleeping rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor. Adults. 227 Lin-19t3*—39 olden Gates, Wolf River, Winesap

GAS range, lower oven, fine baker;

in, chest, victrola, tables. Bargains. Hillsville road.

trade in washers and sweepers. Sweeper and Washer Exchange, 1224 FOR SALE-\$124.00 insulated Tappan gas stove, 3 mos. old, price reasonable. Terms, liberal. See Mr Hudson, Penna. Power Co.

COAL—Pittsburgh; phone 537 or 310.
Service, quality, plus low price. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

12:10 22 our exchange furniture at Haney's. y Co. any kind until you have looked over 17t10-33 our exchange furniture at Haney's.

Musica Instruments

14t25-33 HARMONICA course by Synnberg, with many songs, numbered notes, only 25c. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

FOR SALE—3 fresh cows, 10 heavy draft horses, 15 shoats, weight, 100 lb. J. R. Rick Farm, phone 515R2 or 3572.

FREY BROS.—Pgh. Champion coal Ky. Splint and coke. Also cheaper Phone 5614.

Plano Tuning, repairing properly done, Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. ONE player piano, good condition, cheap. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished bungalow, Beckford St. All modern converted the stilled photographs that veniences. Inquire 1031 Beckford St. grandma used to treasure in the

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

vin Electric, 22 N. Mercer.

barred, all wool hunting coat. Cal 1705-J or 311 Winter Ave. 20t2*-3

WANTED-A good second hand

Rooms For Rent

ROOM for rent—suitable for one or two. Call 4353-J.

MERCHANDISE

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

COMFORTABLE room in private home. \$2.00 per week. Breakfast if desired. 1508 E. Washington St.

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO furnished rooms, modern, large desirable location, sink, range, rea-

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments For Rent

\$7.00 WEEK, furnished, private apt., 5 rooms bath. Free heat, gas, water, electricity. Phone 1105 before 6 p. m.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance, modern, north side. Phone 1292-J or 2301. 20t3-43

NORTH HILL-Handy town, 1, 2, 3 room apartments—sinks, ranges, own entrance, steam heat. 201 Boyles

heat, 2 or 3 room apt., close in, low rent, garage. 707 Croton. 19t7*—43

FIRST or 2nd floor furnished apts..

hild welcome. 3 locations. Garage

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown

section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or infurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406, C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E.

Houses For Rent

DELAWARE Ave., 6 rooms, garage, \$27.50; 3 room furnished apartment, Blaine St. Harold M. Leach. 267.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, centrally located; good neighborhood. Rent start, Dec. 1. Phone 3585.

FOR RENT-6 room brick house,

Wilmington road at Walmo, ished or unfurnished.

ished houses. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill, phone 2073-J. 19t2-46

Wanted-To Rent

14t25-43

Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St

conable rent. Phone 4610-M.

2219-W.

Produce

FRESH sweet cider daily, 25c gal.; fresh eggs 28c; tangerines 15c doz.; sweet, juley Florida oranges 15c doz.; pink grapefruit, 8 for 25c; Hubbard squash, 2c lb.; black walnuts, 3c lb.; new crop nuts, all kinds; Pascal heart celery 10c; genuine Jersey sweet potatoes, 10 lb. 25c; cabbage, 1c lb.; apples, apples, Grimes Golden 90c bu; Golden Gates Wolf River Winesan

APPLES, apples and more apples. We have Folly Waters, Winter Banana, Stayman, Winesap Johnathon, Grimes Golden, Northern Spy, Spitzenburg, King David, Baldwin, Stark, Rome Beauty and Delicious, 69c bushel and up; solid cabbage for kraut, 39c bushel; 25 pound bag Arbuckles sugar \$1.37; Conewango flour, guaranteed, 91c for 24½ lb. bag; Kelloggs Religious, 1924 croptostal for the state of the st sugar \$1.37; Conewango flour, guaranteed, 91c for 24½ lb. bag; Kelloggs corn flakes, 3 boxes 19c; 1934 crop walnuts, 23c lb.; No. 1 Mercer county potatoes, 49 bu., bring bags. Allens, 36 W. Wash. St. Opening evenings.

19t2*—33A

FURNISHED rooms for light nouse-keeping room, heat, reasonable. 31½ N. Mill St., Suite 4. It*—40 out delay.

Lucinda M. White, administratrix, Lucinda M. White, administratrix, 1516 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa. Alvah M. Shumaker, attorney.

20t2*—40

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Honsehold Goods

condition, \$12.00. Phone 4173-W. HOUSEHOLD furnishings for sale. Mrs. Cubbison, 422 E. Sheridan Ave

coal heaters; square table and chairs. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. COAL heater, sewing machines, mo tor, Radiant gas heater, wringer, spinning wheel, velocipede, baby bed, banjo, dressers, saxophone, beds, vio-

ONE large Heatrola, like new. R. J Donaldson, first house on Bessemer HOUSEHOLD goods. We buy, sell

BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers. Phone 52. 17t6—33

DOWNTOWN—4 rooms, heat and water furnished, \$20.00; 7 rooms, A-1 condition, \$20.00; north, 6 rooms, \$25.00. 79-J.

GUARANTEED radio repair stanfard parts, minimum charges. Phone Fannin and Brickner, 219 East Ave. 17t12*-35-A Long Ave. ore heat, un \$3.25; DOES your radio have snap, power, selectivity? Try us. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. 4243.

COAL for sale—Hog Hollow, Eckles
Snake Run and Hell's Hollow. One
ton sample delivery if desired. Household movings and Mercer Co. potahold movings and Mercer Co. potamercer St.

16t10—35A
PHONE 1014—Alexander, for quick
and efficient radio service. 10 S.
Mercer St.

Wanted-To Buy

plano. Give price. Must be reasonable. Write Box 470 care News. 20t2*-38 ROOMS

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale BARGAIN-412 A., 5 room, gas, ele-

cric., improved road, \$300 down, balance monthly. Sonntag 843-J-1238. TEN acres, 7 rooms, electric, cement ellar, heater, water in house, 2 large hicken houses, some fruit—trade for ity property. Call Teece, 3077.

SALE

Hickory Township Against Licenses ation today.

Perry Township Votes In Favor to become a member of the insur-Of Licenses By A Total Of 199 To 159

To the list of townships which 000. voted dry on Tuesday should be added Hickory township which went. The law provides that there into the dry column by a vote of should be a penalty of \$100 a day 193 to 51. In the first district there on each window of a Federal Rewere 112 dry votes and 29 wet. In serve member bank which failed to the second district, 81 dry votes to display the insurance sign.

Perry township, the full returns glewood bank, refused to join the from which were late coming in insurance corporation; that is, his went into the wet column by a vote bank declined to pay the one-half of 199 for license and 159 against of one per cent assessment on its BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

The first district voted 85 wet and depositors which is the assessment of the FDIC. wet to 94 dry. This makes two townships in the wet column, the ulating against Nichols' bank begin-Local option votes were taken in

ning October 1. twelve districts of the county, ten of them voting dry.

Burns Are Fatal To Small Gir (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Harriet cast at Tuesday's election: James Harr, five, of suburban Glenshaw, R. Long, 123 East Grant street: died in St. Francis hospital today George C. Ramsey, 419 Clemmore of burns suffered when she and her boulevard; Andrew Dodds, 311 North sister, Peggy, seven, were playing Jefferson street, and Michael Bobwith matches and built a small fire bino, 1002 South Jefferson street. on the floor of a wash house yes- The official count began at noon

hands when she beat out the flames, to count.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

SEVEN-room house, 62 ft. lot, High land Ave., \$4,000. See Ed. E. shall, St. Cloud Bldg. 201

To Exchange—Real Estate

MODERN income, business prope uitable sanitarium, etc

LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix's Notice

Estate of William H. White, de ing been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are directed

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Executor's Notice In re estate of Lena Rigby, latrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased all persons indebted to said estate hereby requested to make pay ment of the amounts due at one and all persons to whom the esta may be indebted are to present the claims for payment without delay he undersigned, her legally qual fied executor, Chas. G. Martin, Exr., 201 St. Cloud

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Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Ginger And Lew Will Pull New **Marriage Stunt**

(Copyright, 1934, By International News HOLLYWOOD. Nov. 8. - When Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres get married next Wednesday, they'll do it 1934 style, with a motion picture camera photographing the cere-

Admitting their unusual plan to-SEVEN rooms, 814 W. Washington: 6 rooms, 236 W. Moody Ave. 201 N. Mercer. Peo-20t3-46 will be run for the first time on Ginger, a modern from the tips of her dancing feet to her red curls 1t-46 believes that the motion picture rec-

> grandma used to treasure in the **Enforcement May** Halt Some Dances

inquire 712 Superior St., east side.
Nice location. Rent reasonable. Immediate possession.

Enforcement of the state law pertaining to public dances here may result in a curtailment of dancing MUST sacrifice, newly furnished home in Walmo. Frigidaire, hot water heat, laundry. Call 3366-J. others. Should the city authorities 19t2*-46 go through with their plan of en-ONE half the Wither's duplex on forcing the law it will add consid-Furn- erable money to the city coffers, and anguish among the beer parlor proprietors and loss of jobs to some

double garage, north side, \$40; 6 room brick, north side, \$45; 6 room frame, Boyles, \$30; 6 room, Sheridan Ave., \$35; 6 room, East Washington, \$20. We have 3 good furnished houses. See Gillland, 108 N Haven, all of the beer parlor owners here who operate a dance floor will have to pay a yearly license of \$15 and a permit fee of \$1 for each WANTED-Tenants waiting for us night a dance is held or allowed. to secure them a place to rent, call and list your property for rent with week. Should they desire to con-1t*-47 tinue this plan it will cost them

about \$325 a year. Proprietors last night professed to see where numerous musicians would lose their jobs. In most of the popular beer emporiums, orchestras are employed and dancing is permitted.

Illinois Bank **Defying FDIC**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Facing a penalty of close to \$30,000 annually the First National Bank of Englewood, Illinois, continued to defy the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpor-Under the FDIC law any nation-

al or other member bank of the

Federal Reserve system is required

ance fund. Chairman Leo T. Crow-

ley issued regulations that all mem-

bers of the corporation should display signs that they are insured under the FDIC on deposits up to \$5.-

J. M. Nicholas, head of the En

Official Count Of **Vote Being Made**

Judge R. L. Hildebrand has appointed the following persons to

make the official count of votes

today with Judge Hildebrand pre-

Mrs. Anna Harr, the child's moth-siding. It will likely be completed er, was severely burned about the this week, as it is an easy vote

THE GUMPS-JUST A HOME FOR TWO















BY BIL DWYER

On Court House Hill

Ed. H. Barris, judge of election in the third district of Shenango township, was the first to present returns from country districts at the prothonotary's office yesterday morning. William G. Ayers, first ward, third, was first in with city returns and J. L. Fink, second ward, fourth, was second. Other early birds were Charles M. Cartwright, first of the third and A. J. Robbins, Union township, first.

expense of voting places which varies in different localities.

Returns of Tucsday's election show that there are a number of women Judges of election both in the city are Anna B. Hagan, first ward first; Ethel McCurdy, fourth ward third; Edna Leight, seventh ward first; Rose Boston, fifth ward third; Anna Phillips, second ward

There were two tie votes in Washington township on election day. In Washington, first district, there was a tie on governor, the Republican and Democratic candidates each having 34 votes. On the wet and dry issue in the second district there was a tie at 41. The dry won, however, in the township, with a vote of 71 to 64.

Scott township gave a handsome vote to the veteran Prohibitionist, James Peebles, candidate for assembly in the second district. Peebles received 80 votes. Mr. Peebles has been an ardent Prohibitionist all his life, and while he has never been elected to any office he doesn't chance his politics when defeated. Neshannock township first district, gave him 28 votes, which was also a good showing. Scott township gave a handsome

the voters writing his name in on

The second and third districts of Shenango were the deciding factors in the wet and dry issue. In the first district there were 25 drys and 23 wets; in the second, 97 drys and 110 water in the third, 46 drys and 23 wets; in the third, 46 drys and 119 wets; in the third, 46 drys and 153 wets and in the fourth, 82 drys

William R. Hanna, register and recorder and chairman of the Democratic county committee, is wearing ocratic county committee, is wearing the smile that won't come off. He doesn't try to rub it in by saying. "I told you so," but all the same you just sort of feel that he is holding back something. If Bill would come right out in the open he would probably tell you that he knew all along

right out in the open he would probably tell you that he knew all along what was going to happen. Anyway, he is to be given credit for not taking good money away from Republicans by betting on the results.

Election expenses average around \$55 a precinct, according to William A. Eakin, clerk for the county commissioners. Judges of election get \$55 per day if the total vote cast does not exceed 100. For all over 100 they get an extra dollar for each hundred votes. Inspectors and clerks get the same. Return judges get \$1.50 plus ten cents a mile for bringing in the vote. Then there is the

third; Anna Phillips, second ward tenth and Nona L. Vaughn, sec-

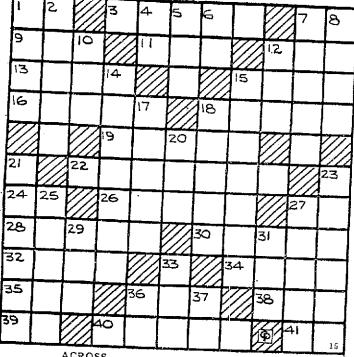
ribbon for the number of issues vot-ed upon at the election. Besides vot-ing for the general list of candi-dates, residents of the college town cast their ballots on the wet and dry issue, on a municipal swimming pool and voting machines. The drys won by an overwhelming vote, and cleanliness being next to Godliness, chance his politice when defeated. Neshannock township first district, gave him 28 votes, which was also a good showing.

Robert M. Strickler, candidate for assembly on the independent and Prohibition ticket, in the first district, also had admirers outside of his district. He received votes in Ellwood City and Union townships, the voters writing his name in on

election day, and even the Solo-mon's at the court house are some-One of the curious results of the election was the vote on the wet and dry issue in Pulaski township. There are two precincts in the township and in each of them the wets polled 157 votes. The township as a whole, however, voted dry, the vote cast being 335 to 314. In the first district the vote was close, being 157 drys to 157 wets, while in the second it was 170 drys to 157 decided that she could. There was an act of assembly passed in March, 1931 which it is said ends this woman's worry, also that of the election board.

turns started at noon today.

WANT GRID GAMES



- 7-Liberal arts degree
- present
- 12-To steat 13-Twenty quires
- 15-A tuft of feathers
- 18-An island in the Mediterranean
- 19-A portion 22-Of no use 26-Regions
- 27—Like
- 28-A rock shelf
- 30-Intended
- 32-State of being alive 34-A place of low resort
- 05-Agent (abbr.) 86-A soft plug
- 38-Under the management (abbr.)
- 39-Royal Navy (abbr.) 40-Surrendered
- 41-Left side (abbr.)
- DOWN 1—Chaste

-The present time

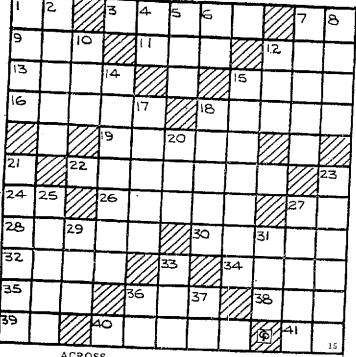
2-A funeral song 4-Aluminum (abbr.)

Some queer complications arise on

Election boards seem to be gaining in knowledge, or maybe they are just exercising their gray matter to 119 wets; in the second, 97 drys and 119 wets; in the third, 46 drys and 153 wets and in the fourth, 62 drys and 66 wets. As will be seen by the above the drys carried two precincts and the wets two, but the wets won out by a total vote of 361 to 250.

William R. Hanna, register and turns are brought in, but yesterday's returns brought joy to the hearts of those who had to handle them. The handwriting was legible, the figures plainly written and the papers neat-ly folded. Official count of the re-

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1-Presiding elder (abbr.) 3-A gorge
- 9-In the month preceding the
- 11-Trim
 - 17-At that place 18-A fatty emulsion 20-A malt drink
- 15-Twofold 21-A neck band 23-A garden flower (pl.) 25-To pretend
 - 27-Block for forging metal 29-Defendant (abbr.)

6-Opposite (abbr.)

8-Having adequate power.

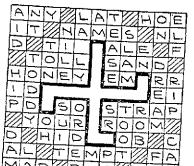
7-Water craft

10-A seaman

12-To repent 14—A communication 15—Bandaged

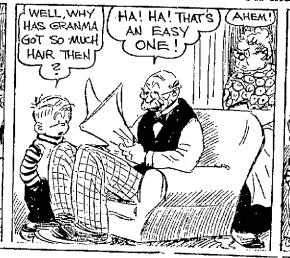
- 31-1'o hein 33-A craze
- 36-A personal pronoun 37-Away from (prefix)

Answer to previous puzzle



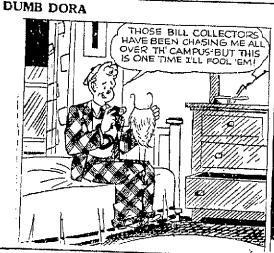


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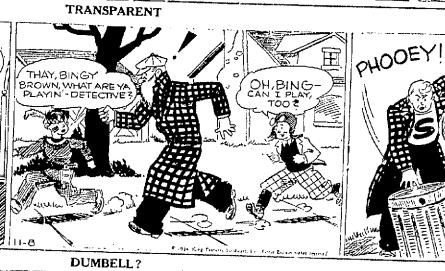












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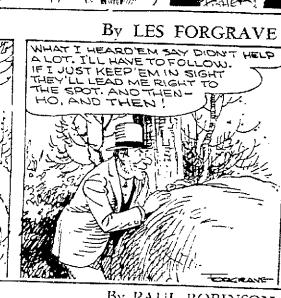




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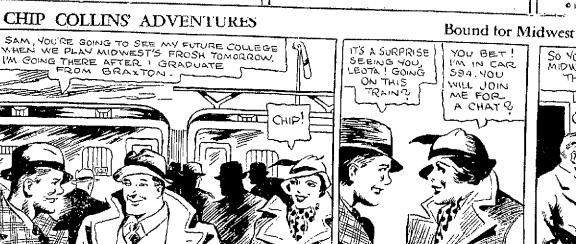
















STOCKS

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sluggish. Railroad shares were under par-Railroad snares were under par-ticular profit taking pressure with New York Central, Atchison and Southern Pacific, yesterday's fav-orites, unable to make any further

Building shares including American Radiator and Johns-Manville were quiet and firm.

Motor stocks were strong under the leadership of Chrysler which got up fractionally to 36, a new high on the present movement. Motor equipments also were strong.

Commodity markets were sluggish with grains mixed and cotton slightly lower after early steadiness.

Senator Davis

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Baldwin Loco	5% 124
Chesapeake & Ohio	43 35%
Chrysler Col Gas & Electric	8%
Consolidated Gas	26½ 8%
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Commercial Solvents	20 1/2
Coca Cola	1 1%
Curtiss Wright	
DuPont de Nemours	951/
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Eastman Kodak Elec Bond & Share	10
Great Northern General Motors	15%
General Electric	185
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Gulf Oil	. 56½ . 34
Hudson Motors	93
Howe Sound	. 49⅓ . 34⅓
Inter Nickel Co	23 % 3 %
IT&T	934
Johns-Mansville	17%
Kelvinator Kroger Grac	15 % 28 %
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Phillips Petrol	15 ½ 3 %
Packard Motors Pullman Co Pub Serv of N J	43 % 31 %

Phelps Dodge 145%

Procter & Gamble 4114
Republic Steel Corp 1256
Radio Corp 6

Std Oil of Cal 33% United Corp United Gas Imp Yellow T & Cab 372 Young Sheet & T 1678

Doke's Fate Is Left With Jury

Alleged Slayer Of California College Poet Will Soon Know Verdict

International News Service) WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 8.-A jury of farm men and women today United States Steel was in de-mand and moved up fractionally to a new high on the current move-ment. Bethlehem was quiet and college poet, who clandestinely won the love of Doke's dark-haired young wife, Helen Louise, the "White Hibiscus" of the youth's impassioned verse.

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Defense attorneys are hoping for an acquittal.

They have given the court in structions particularly pointing out the little used code section pro-"excusable homicide", a killing upon "accident or misfortune or upon sudden and sufficient provocation.

Senator Davis Gets Place Vacated By Senator Reed As State's Senior Solon

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—Senator James J. Davis, Pittsburgh, will become Pennsylvania's senior solon in congress on January 3 when the term of Senator David A. Reed ex-

Reed, the present senior senator, lost to Joseph F. Guffey in his quest for re-election Tuesday.

Rep. George P. Darrow, Philadelphia Republican, will become the senior member of the state's congressional delegation when he begressional delegation when he be-gins his 11th term in January. Rep. wickley township to members of the Clyde Kelly, Pittsburgh, holds the seniority honor in the current con-monthly event. gress, with 11 terms behind him. He was beaten seeking a 12th term.

Two Children Are Killed By Fumes

(International News Service) LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Two small children were asphyxiated and their mother was probably fatally gassed by fumes from a broken furnace in the kitchen of their home today.

The victims were: Jerre Rudy, 3, and his brother, Charles, 5, and their mother, Mrs. Mildred Rudy, 28. The father, Clarence, was at

work.

The fumes escaped from a furnace pipe broken by a backfire in a forced draft apparatus, according to authorities, and seeped into the kitchen through a floor ventilator.

Hold Young Man

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Charged with attempting to extort \$850 from Russell Nicholas of Marshall, Mo., Ted Algur, 18, of the same city, will be prosecuted for a violation of the federal "Lindbergh law."

The Department of Justice re-

ported today Algur admitted to federal detectives that he wrote and mailed three letters demanding the money sum from Nicholas.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

The N. A. A. C. P. will hold its annual dinner and election of offi-cers on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. Dr. J. A. Gillespie will preside.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbro. 203 Green street. Mrs. Pansy Rice

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

The South Side Prayer Band will will hold a "white elephant" party meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the for members tomorrow evening in room at Ellport.

ELLWOOD CITY

three to the hospital and five were injured. Three men in a machine

from Philadelphia attempted to pass

another machine, and the slippery

condition of the highway following the rain, it skidded into a machine

driven by some Plttsburgh people. Both machines were badly damaged.

An ambulance took Mrs. Catherine Glasser of Avalon to the Suburban

hospital, Bellevue, also Charles E. Morgan of North Side Pittsburgh

and Abraham Eckstein. Mrs. Glas-ser was seriously injured about the

head, and was unconscious. Morgan was also badly injured. The other

two men in the accident were brought to the hotel here after med-

ical treatment was given them, and returned to their home in Philadel-

ceived a fractured rib, and the lat-

been ill for two years with heart trouble.

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 8 .- Mrs.

Herbert Davis was a pleasing host-ess to the members of the Smart

Set club Wednesday afternoon at the

Bridge was the chief diversion of the day with three tables in play. Mrs. Ray Aylesworth, Mrs. Haroid Cartwright and Mrs. H. J. Myers

won the prizes at the close of the

games. A delicious 1 o'clock lunch-

eon preceded the card games. The club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. W. Roland Haines.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—The

At the business session the organ-

ization formulated plans to hold a

dance in the near future. They

McCandless won the high score awards at the close of three tables

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the hostess at a later hour. The club is expected to meet again in

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Robert Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy Crayenore and Mrs. Sidney Berstler

left this morning for Harrisburg to attend the conference of the presi-

dents and secretaries of the Ameri-

will be gone three days.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mrs.

November 25 and 26.

of bridge in play.

Club Meets With

Phalanx Frat

Members Gather

Smart Set Club

Hostess House.

ter cuts and bruises.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

Three Are Taken Castlewood Club To Hospital After Gathers Wednesday

Members Gather At Home Of Mrs. George Bright On New Castle Road

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mrs George Bright delightfully enter-tained the members of the Castlewood club Wednesday evening at her home on the New Castle road.

The evening was enjoyed around five tables of 500, at the close of which Mrs. Ralph Herge, Mrs. Merle Means, Mrs. Hazel Daugherty and Mrs. William Herge won the prizes.
At an appointed hour a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess with the assistance of Margaret and Dorothy Seetch. The next meeting of the club will take place at the

Fine Meeting Here Tine Meeting Here The former received a fractured with the following day. They were the following day. They were more than the former received a fractured with the former received a fractured with the former received a fractured with the following day.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mrs. cloise Houk was hostess to the E. v. H. club at her home on Todd

avenue last evening.

A delleious 6 c'clock dinner was served with covers laid for 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Elia Klingensmith and Mrs. McNanny. This was followed with three tables of this set the close of which Mrs. Is Senior Solon This was tonowed with the Mrs. of bridge at the close of which Mrs. J. W. Mayne won the high score

award. Mrs. Kilngensmith was presented with a guest favor.

The members of the club and their husbands plan to hold a card of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Powell in New Brighton. It also plans to hold a Christmas party on the first Wednesday of December.

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Vesta Householder **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Miss Vesta Householder proved to be a pleasing hostess last evening when

Two tables of cards were in play during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Syphrit and James McCullough for high score and Mrs. James McCullough for low score. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geohring were special guests.

The hostess assisted by her mother served a tempting luncheon. Mrs. Howard Syphrit will entertain the group for the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Revival Meetings At Knox Church Meeting Held By

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8,-Successful revival meetings are being held in the Knox Presbyterlan church every night this week. Dr. Barr of Beaver Falls delivered a evening. He used as his theme the words of Jesus to His disciples, present. Primus George Hemmerly 'Have Faith in God".

Another inspiring service was held last evening with the Rev. H. E. Woods of Sharpsville preaching. A On Grave Charge

Woods of Sharpsville preaching. A planter in the near ruture. They service will be held this evening at also invited any suggestions on any service projects in the community. Members are planning to attend the state conference at Harrisburg on November 25 and 26.

L. W. L. Members Gather Wedneday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mrs Ernest Rudge was hostess to the L. W. L. club Wednesday afternoon at her home on the New Brighton road. Mrs. Mae Fennick and Mrs. Whitnire were special guests. Following a delicious 1 o'clock din-

ner three tables of 500 were in play. Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Della Wiley and Mrs. LeRoy were found to be the winners of the prizes at the conclusion of the games. Each of the guests were presented with a The club will meet in two weeks at

the home of Mrs. McCurdy.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mem-bers of the Women's Service Club connection with their regular meet-ing to be held in the Culp store

Chit-A-Chat Club Meets In Valley

Crash On Road Club Members Are Guests Of Mrs. Herbert Bucholtz At ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8 .- A wreck Beaver Falls on the Perry highway a mile north of Harmony Tuesday afternoon sent

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Members of the Chit-A-Chat club motored to Beaver Falls on Thursday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Herbert Bucholtz, Mrs, Frank Bucholtz of Beaver Falls was a spe-

hours around two tables of bridge. Mrs. Russell Marburger and Mrs. L. R. Davis won the club awards at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Frank Bucholtz was presented with the guest favor.

A luncheon was served by the hostess at a later hour with the assistance of Mrs. Jack Lash. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Ruth Wilcox Has Surprise Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8. — Miss Ruth Wilcox of Knox was completely surprised last evening when she arrived at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. J. R. Routledge, of North Sewickley to find a number Fractures Arm of her little friends assembled to aid In celebrating the occasion of her

ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8.—Clarence
Powell, Jr., little son of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Powell, fell while
playing bell with some other small
ner with games and music. The hours passed in a merry manner with games and music. A fine vor. boys, and fractured his arm, near luncheon was served by Mrs. Rout-the shoulder. The break is a bad ledge assisted by Mrs. C. B. Wil-one, and an X-ray was taken to de-termine the extent of the injury, guest of honor was the recipient of

The child's father is recovering in honor of the eighth birthday anathls home from an automobile niversary of her daughter. Jessie accident which happened early in May, at their home at Knox. Mrs. September, and he suffered a frac- C. S. Paulson and Mrs. Routledge tured skull. He is at home after assisted the hostess, several weeks in the Butler hos-pital, and the child's mother has

PREACHES AT VOLANT ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8.—Rev. J. H. String, D. D., pastor of the St. Peters Reformed Evangelical church here, conducted the pre-communion service held at the Volant Presbyterian church, near New Castle. The pastor of the church there, Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, and Dr. String were associated in their work in the mission fields in the west.

W. M. S. MEETING
ELLWOOD GITY. Nov. 8.—Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Wurtemburg Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting last evening in the others meeting last evening in the church rooms following the prayer service. Ten members participated and the president, Mrs. Jesse Kocher, presided at the business meeting.

CLASS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 8.—The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Pollock Bible Class of the Wurtemburg M. E. church will be held tomorrow evening instead of Friday, November 16, at the home of dames W. A. Brown, James Glover Mrs. Edward P. Workley of Wur- and O. L. Jackson are making elab-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Phalanx held their regular weekly Pa., is visiting at the meeting in their lodge rooms last tives in this vicinity.

relatives at Wurtemburg.

Clara Houk and Florence Solomon of this city were business callers at New Castle on Tuesday. Carl, Ray and Raiph Ketterer of Wurtemburg were recent guests at

Members are planning to attend the state conference at Harrisburg on the Durnell home near Portersville. Rev. H. L. Davis and Edna May Davis of Bridgeville are visiting at the home of friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schmidt of New Bethlehem have concluded a visit at the home of relatives at Ellwood and Portersville. Mrs. McDeavitt

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Gorder of Bellevue were recent guests at the home of the former's sister. Mrs. A. W. Hazen of Wurtemburg.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ervil McDeavitt entertained the M. Lawrence and Wilbur Durnell of Portersville were recent guests of L. club last night at her home in Wurtemburg. Mrs. Wally Bower was special guest.

Mrs. C, T. Houlette and Mrs. Earl

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Durnell of Wurlemburg.

Miss Edna Steinbach of Zellen-ople is spending several days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Morrow of Clover avenue. Edward Bools of the Eliwood-

Zelienople road, who underwent an operation at the local hospital yesterday morning, is recovering Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough

and son, Bobby, of Renfrew are vis can Legion auxiliary, which will be lting with the latter's parents, Mr held at the Penn Harris hotel. They and Mrs. Ray McDanel of the Zel-

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Helling

H. E. Helling was delightfully sur-prised last evening when a number of friends assembled at her home on Fifth street to celebrate her

at the close of which Mrs. J. Jay Dunn, Sr., was presented with the high score award. Dainty refresh-ments were sedved at later hour ial guest.

Those present whiled away the of Mrs. Ralph Conner.

Mrs. Al Jordan

Ewing Park Club Has Interesting Meeting Here On Wednesday Night

pensing charming hospitality Mrs. Al Jordan entertained the members at her home on Foch street. Mrs. Ed Jenkins and Mrs. Clyde Tinker

were special guests.

Three tables of bridge occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. Martin Reiner and Mrs. George Nicklas won the high score awards at the close of the games. Mrs. Tinker was presented with a guest fa

A luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Jack Boyle. The club will meet again in two weeks.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Rev. . M. Stevenson, pastor of the local First Presbyterian church, is a teacher in the religious training school at the Church of Covenant this week in Erie. Rev. Stevenson will come here for the week-end and then return to Erle for another week of instruction.

gree team practice.

gram, which comes on November 15. The hostesses in charge, Mesorate preparations, as is the pro-gram committee also. A guest speaker will give some

A very enjoyable meeting of the ladies' missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held yesterday, with 19 sitting down to a Have An Excuse delicious dinner at noon. Fancywork and mending was the work, with social chat, followed by the regular business meeting.

CLASS PARTY

The True Blue class of the M. E. money. Sunday school entertained the members of John Bronson's class or Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Pearl Truby, serving a delicious

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Durnell of this month, were given a towel each. Wurtemburg recently visited Ethan McDanel, who is a patient in the Dimple and Edna White, Jean Aley, Beaver Valley General hospital. Irene Minner, Olive L. Davis, La-gene Snare, Ruth Davis, Mary Jane Roberts and Naom! Hall; Messrs Lynn Davis, Harry, Guy and Gienn Davis, James McClintock, Frederick Cochran, Joseph Craven, Gene Roberts, Keith Roberts, Francis and Bobby McChesney, Wayne and Charles Davis.

> DAMAGES CURB Curb at South Mill street and

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

birthday anniversary.

The evening hours were whiled away around two tables of bridge

Is Club Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Dis-

of the Ewing Park club last evening

TEACHERS AT TRAINING SCHOOL IN ERIE

ORANGE LADIES
ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Ladies
of the Loyal Orange No. 163 will
hold its regular meeting Friday at
7:45 p. m. in the First National
Bank building. After the business
meeting there will be a second detype team practice

The Woman's Club are planning their Thanksgiving dinner and pro-

Mrs. Edith Fulton of Marrianne, interesting talk on home decorational full meeting is anticipated.

A guest speaker will get decoration to be pressible of the Mrs. Leah Duncan of Portersville spent last evening at the home of spent last even last evening at the home of spent last evening at the home vember 16th.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Games and a socially good time, with the hostess, assisted by Miss

Misses Jean Aley, Ruth Davis and Lagene Snare, having a birthday

Market Way was damaged by a car operated by Paul Mills, R. D. 1, according to a police report.

welfare, involving the consolidation of several existing public relief and welfare services and the reduction of the cost of local government. Arthur Dunham, Philadelphia secretary of the family welfare and relief division of the Public Char-

itles Association of Pennsylvania and author of welfare books, was the speaker who advocated the Called to rally public opinion be hind the new "county welfare bill" which will be submitted to the 1935 Pennsylvania legislature, the meeting brought together welfare and relief men from all over Western Pennsylvania. Dr. Bennett attended

Hears Relief Bill

Cause Lauded At

Dr. Bennett Reports New State-

Wide Agitation For Coun-

ty Welfare Plan

Along with Allegheny county's leading citizens, Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, heard a

plea made at a Pittsburgh dinner yesterday for a new deal in public

Pittsburgh Dinner

current needs in the field of social

welfare in this state.

The plan, as outlined, would seek to coordinate the six forms of re-lief now existing in the state today, county poor directors, the Mother's assistance fund, the old age and blind pension units, the unemploy-ment relief (emergency), the veteran's relief and the dependent and neglected children.

Throughout the state, it was de-clared at the meeting sentiment is growing for such a program.

Mr. Dunham cited three reasons

why the county welfare plan should be adopted. He said that the present system of poor relief throughout most of the state is wasteful and insufficient. "In 15 counties," he asserted, "the antiquated and ineffective township and borough poor districts persist: in the state as a whole some 920 poor directors operwhole some 920 poor directors operating in 424 poor districts administer about \$12.000,000 a year with an administrative cost of almost \$2,000,000."

He said first of all the adminis-tration of relief is a technical job, requiring skill and training: that another reason for the change is found in the need for the reduction of costs of local government, and another that there is a need for a simpler, clearer and more comprehensive public relief policy.
"The county welfare plan is not a
polltical issue" he said in closing.

"It is a plain question of good gov-ernment, public economy and sound public welfare policy."

CHEWTON

A series of evangelistic meetings ill begin at the Chewton Church of Christ with the worship services on Sunday. The home forces will conduct the meeting. Under the direc-tion of the committee on music an inspiring song service will precede the sermon each evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered each evening. The pastor will give a series of constructive evangelistic sermon and direct the personal work. personal work. For the past month held in various homes and a fruit-

The pastor has aunlowing topics for the opening evenings of the meeting: Sunday-Morning, Going to Church"; evening, "When Men Go Away Sorrowful."

Monday-"To Whom Shall We Tuesday-"The Man Who Did Not Wednesday-"The Law of Pardon."

Those drendful Germans again have everything needed to make war except guns, ships, rations and

Will Observe **Next Monday As Armistice Day**

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—Because Armistice Day falls on Sunday, Gov. Glifford Pinchot today proclaimed next Monday, November 12, a legal holiday for the paying of tribute

Coal Truck Backs Into Automobile

Mrs. Robert Flowers, 403 Wes Cherry street, had her auto parked in South Jefferson street, near East Washington street, yesterday, and a truck loaded with coal and driven by R. H. Hunt, R. D. 3, backed into the car, doing damage, she reported to police.

Police also received several re-ports of accidents which occurred some time ago. One concerned a crash in Charter street between a thin his capacity as county board car driven by Andy Gerlach, 9 Elm-wood street, and a car carrying Mr. Dunham told the audience Mr. Dunham told the audience, 583. Another concerned a collision Mr. Dunnam tond the addresses, 383. Another concerned a consistence of a plan of modern country welfare organization for Pennsylvania was one of the most vital sylvania was one of the most vital of social of the field of social of the public Square.

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CHAS. R. ECKERT

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Doke's Fate Is Left With Jury

day, although profit taking in- Alleged Slayer Of California College Poet Will Soon Know Verdict

International News Service) WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 8 .- A jury of farm men and women today probably will take up deliberation a new high on the current move- Judson C. Doke, 34, charged with Dorothy Seetch. The next meeting ser was seriously injured about the the guest favor. mand and moved up fractionally to of the fate—the life or death—of ment. Bethlehem was quiet and the murder of Lamar Hollingshead, of the club will take place at the college poet, who clandestinely won home of Mrs. Dell Buquo on Line Railroad shares were under par- the love of Doke's dark-haired avenue. ticular profit taking pressure with young wife, Helen Louise, the "White Hibiscus" of

Defense attorneys are hoping for

an acquittal. They have given the court inican Radiator and Johns-Manville structions particularly pointing out the little used code section providing for an acquittal in cases of "excusable homicide", a killing upon

Is Senior Solon

Senator Davis Gets Place Vacated By Senator Reed As State's Senior Solon

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 8 .- Senator James J. Davis, Pittsburgh, will become Pennsylvania's senior solon in congress on January 3 when term of Senator David A. Reed ex-

Reed, the present senior senator, lost to Joseph F. Guffey in his quest

Rep. George P. Darrow, Philadelphia Republican, will become the senior member of the state's congressional delegation when he had been senior member by the state of the state gressional delegation when he be- she opened her home in North Segins his 11th term in January. Rep. wickley township to members of the Clyde Kelly, Pittsburgh, holds the T. T. T. Club who gathered for the seniority honor in the current con- monthly event. gress, with 11 terms behind him. He was beaten seeking a 12th term. during the evening and prizes were

Two Children Are Killed By Fumes

(International News Service) LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Two small children were asphyxiated and their mother was probably fatally gassed by fumes from a broken furnace in the kitchen of their home today.

The victims were: Jerre Rudy 3. and his brother, Charles, 5, and their mother, Mrs. Mildred Rudy, 28. The father, Clarence, was at

The fumes escaped from a furnace pipe broken by a backfire in a forced draft apparatus, according o authorities, and seeped into the kitchen through a floor ventilator.

Hold Young Man

(International News Service) washington, Nov. 8—Charged with attempting to extort \$850 from L. W. L. Members Russell Nicholas of Marshall, Mo., Ted Algur, 18, of the same city, will be prosecuted for a violation of the federal "Lindbergh law."

The Department of Justice reported today Algur admitted to federal detectives that he wrote and mailed three letters demanding the money sum from Nicholas.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

The N. A. A. C. P. will hold its annual dinner and election of officers on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. Dr. J. A. Gillespie will preside.

PRAYER BAND meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the for members tomorrow evening in dents and secretaries of the Ameri- and son, Bobby, of Renfrew are vishome of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbro, connection with their regular meet-Std Oil of N J 42% will be in charge.

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co. **Castlewood Club**

Members Gather At Home Of Mrs. George Bright On New Castle Road

Gathers Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. George Bright delightfully enterwood club Wednesday evening at her

home on the New Castle road. which Mrs. Ralph Herge, Mrs. Merle Mrs. William Herge won the prizes.

with the assistance of Margaret and

the youth's E. W. H. Club Has Fine Meeting Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Cloise Houk was hostess to the E. W. H. club at her home on Todd avenue last evening.

A delicious 6 o'clock dinner was served with covers laid for 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Ella Klingensmith and Mrs. McNanny This was followed with three tables of bridge at the close of which Mrs. W. Mayne won the high score award. Mrs. Klingensmith was presented with a guest favor.

a Christmas party on the first He is seven years old. Wednesday of December.

Vesta Householder

Two tables of cards were in play awarded to Mrs. Howard Syphrit and James McCullough for high score and Mrs. James McCullough for low score. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geohring were special guests.

The hostess assisted by her mother served a tempting luncheon. Mrs. Howard Syphrit will entertain the group for the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Successful revival meetings are being held in the Knox Presbyterian church every night this week. Dr. Barr of Beaver Falls delivered a heart searching sermon Tuesday evening. He used as his theme the words of Jesus to His disciples, 'Have Faith in God".

Another inspiring service was held last evening with the Rev. H. E. Woods of Sharpsville preaching. A On Grave Charge service will be held this evening at 7:45 and will begin with an inspiring song service ably conducted by Joseph Ford.

Gather Wedneday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-Mrs. Ernest Rudge was hostess to the L. W. L. club Wednesday afternoon at her home on the New Brighton road. Mrs. Mae Fennick and Mrs. Whitmire were special guests.

Following a delicious 1 o'clock dinner three tables of 500 were in play. Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Della Wiley and Mrs. LeRoy were found to be the winners of the prizes at the conclusion of the games. Each of the guests were presented with a

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. McCurdy.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mem-Reynolds Tobacco 491/4 203 Green street. Mrs. Pansy Rice ing to be held in the Culp store

Three Are Taken To Hospital After

ELLWOOD CITY

ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8 .- A wreck on the Perry highway a mile north of Harmony Tuesday afternoon sent three to the hospital and five were injured. Three men in a machine five tables of 500, at the close of driven by some Pittsburgh people. Both machines were badly damaged. Means, Mrs. Hazel Daugherty and An ambulance took Mrs. Catherine hours around two tables of bridge. Glasser of Avalon to the Suburban Mrs. Russell Marburger and Mrs. Mrs. William Herge won the prizes. Glasser of Avalon to the Suburban Mrs. Russell Marburger and Mrs. Al Jordan At an appointed hour a dainty hospital, Bellevue, also Charles E. L. R. Davis won the club awards at Mrs. Al Jordan luncheon was served by the hostess Morgan of North Side Pittsburgh the conclusion of the games. Mrs. and Abraham Eckstein. Mrs. Glas- Frank Bucholtz was presented with was also badly injured. The other hostess at a later hour with the astwo men in the accident were sistance of Mrs. Jack Lash. The brought to the hotel here after med- club will meet again in two weeks. ical treatment was given them, and returned to their home in Philadel-phia the following day. They were Morris Arkan and A. Epstein, both of Philadelphia. The former received a fractured rib, and the latter cuts and bruises.

Powell, Jr., little son of Mr. and twelfth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Clarence Powell, fell while The hours passed in a merry man- ker was presented with a guest faplaying ball with some other small boys, and fractured his arm, near luncheon was served by Mrs. Rout- A luncheon was served at a later party on November 17 at the home termine the extent of the injury. guest of honor was the recipient of will meet again in two weeks. of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Powell in He tripped over something on the a number of lovely gifts New Brighton. It also plans to hold ground and fell on his shoulder. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Wil-

ared skull. He is at home after assisted the hostess. several weeks in the Butler hospital, and the child's mother has been ill for two years with heart

Members Gather

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Herbert Davis was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Smart Set club Wednesday afternoon at the

Bridge was the chief diversion of Cartwright and Mrs. H. J. Myers president, Mrs. Jesse Kocher, prewon the prizes at the close of the sided at the business meeting. games. A delicious 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the card games. The club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. W. Roland Haines.

At Knox Church Meeting Held By Phalanx Frat

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- The Phalanx held their regular weekly meeting in their lodge rooms last night with 15 members and one guest present. Primus George Hemmerly

At the business session the organization formulated plans to hold a dance in the near future. They ers at New Castle on Tuesday. also invited any suggestions on any service projects in the community. Members are planning to attend the state conference at Harrisburg on November 25 and 26.

Club Meets With Mrs. McDeavitt

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Ervil McDeavitt entertained the M. L. club last night at her home in Wurtemburg. Mrs. Wally Bower was a special guest.

Mrs. C. T. Houlette and Mrs. Earl McCandless won the high score awards at the close of three tables of bridge in play. A dainty luncheon was served by

the hostess at a later hour. The club is expected to meet again in

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE Robert Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy operation at the local hospital yes-Crayenore and Mrs. Sidney Berstler terday morning, is recovering bers of the Women's Service Club left this morning for Harrisburg to nicely The South Side Prayer Band will will hold a "white elephant" party attend the conference of the presican Legion auxiliary, which will be iting with the latter's parents, Mr. will be gone three days.

Chit-A-Chat Club Meets In Valley

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Crash On Road Club Members Are Guests Of Mrs. Herbert Bucholtz At Beaver Falls

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Members of the Chit-A-Chat club motained the members of the Castle- from Philadelphia attempted to pass tored to Beaver Falls on Thursday, at the close of which Mrs. J. Jay another machine, and the slippery where they were the guests of Mrs. condition of the highway following Herbert Bucholtz. Mrs. Frank high score award. Dainty refresh-The evening was enjoyed around the rain, it skidded into a machine Bucholtz of Beaver Falls was a spe- ments were sedved at later hour cial guest.

Those present whiled away the

A luncheon was served by the

Surprise Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8. - Miss Ruth Wilcox of Knox was completely surprised last evening when she Fractures Arm arrived at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. J. R. Routledge, of North Sewickley to find a number of her little friends assembled to aid ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8.-Clarence in celebrating the occasion of her Nicklas won the high score awards

ner with games and music. A fine vor.

cox entertained sixteen little folks The child's father is recovering in honor of the eighth birthday anat his home from an automobile niversary of her daughter. Jessie

> PREACHES AT VOLANT ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8 .- Rev. J. H. ters Reformed Evangelical church service held at the Volant Presbyterian church, near New Castle. The pastor of the church there. Rev. C.

W. M. S. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Wurtemburg Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting last evening in the church the day with three tables in play, rooms following the prayer service. Mrs. Ray Aylesworth, Mrs. Harold Ten members participated and the

> CLASS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- The egular monthly meeting of the

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Pa., is visiting at the home of rela-Mrs. Leah Duncan of Portersville spent last evening at the home of

elatives at Wurtemburg. Clara Houk and Florence Solomon of this city were business call-

Carl, Ray and Ralph Ketterer of Wurtemburg were recent guests at the Durnell home near Portersville. Rev. H. L. Davis and Edna May Davis of Bridgeville are visiting at the home of friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schmidt of New Bethlehem have concluded a visit at the home of relatives at Ellwood and Portersville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Gorder of

Bellevue were recent guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. W. Hazen of Wurtemburg.

Lawrence and Wilbur Durnell of Portersville were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Durnell of Wurtemburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Durnell of

Wurtemburg recently visited Ethan McDanel, who is a patient in the Beaver Valley General hospital. Miss Edna Steinbach of Zelienople is spending several days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Morrow of Clover avenue. Edward Boots of the Ellwood-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Zelienople road, who underwent an

Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough held at the Penn Harris hotel. They and Mrs. Ray McDanel of the Zel-

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Helling

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-Mrs. H. E. Helling was delightfully surprised last evening when a number of friends assembled at her home on Fifth street to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The evening hours were whiled away around two tables of bridge Dunn, Sr., was presented with the of Mrs. Ralph Conner.

Is Club Hostess

Ewing Park Club Has Interesting Meeting Here On Wednesday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Dispensing charming hospitality Mrs. Al Jordan entertained the members of the Ewing Park club last evening at her home on Foch street. Mrs. Ed Jenkins and Mrs. Clyde Tinker were special guests.

Three tables of bridge occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. Martin Reiner and Mrs. George at the close of the games. Mrs. Tin-

the shoulder. The break is a bad ledge assisted by Mrs. C. B. Wil- hour by the hostess with the assist-

TEACHERS AT TRAINING

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Rev. accident which happened early in May, at their home at Knox. Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, pastor of the local September, and he suffered a frac- C. S. Paulson and Mrs. Routledge First Presbyterian church, is a teacher in the religious training school at the Church of Covenant will come here for the week-end and

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-Ladies of the Loyal Orange No. 163 will M. Rohrbaugh, and Dr. String were hold its regular meeting Friday at associated in their work in the mis- 7:45 p. m. in the First National Bank building. After the business meeting there will be a second degree team practice.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Wurtemburg M. E. church will be gram, which comes on November the sermon each evening beginning held tomorrow evening instead of 15. The hostesses in charge, Mes- at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will Friday, November 16, at the home of dames W. A. Brown, James Glover be rendered each evening. The pas-Mrs. Edward P. Workley of Wur- and O. L. Jackson, are making elab- tor will give a series of constructive orate preparations, as is the pro- evangelistic sermons and direct the

Mrs. Edith Fulton of Marrianne, interesting talk on home decorat- held in various homes and a fruiting and it is the desire of the presi- ful meeting is anticipated. dent that all members attend, as plans are being made to attend the lowing topics for the opening eve-Federation at New Castle on No-

MISSIONARY MEETING A very enjoyable meeting of the

ladies' missionary society of the Go? Presbyterian church was held yesterday, with 19 sitting down to a delicious dinner at noon. Fancywork and mending was the work, with social chat, followed by the regular business meeting

CLASS PARTY

The True Blue class of the M. E. Sunday school entertained the members of John Bronson's class on Tuesday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Games and a socially good time with the hostess, assisted by Miss Pearl Truby, serving a delicious Misses Jean Aley, Ruth Davis and

Lagene Snare, having a birthday this month, were given a towel each The guests included the Misses Dimple and Edna White, Jean Aley Irene Minner, Olive L. Davis, Lagene Snare, Ruth Davis, Mary Jane Roberts and Naom! Hall; Messrs. Lynn Davis, Harry, Guy and Glenn Davis, James McClintock, Frederick Cochran, Joseph 'Craven, Gene Roberts, Keith Roberts, Francis and Bobby McChesney, Wayne and Charles Davis.

DAMAGES CURB

Curb at South Mill street and Market Way was damaged by a car operated by Paul Mills, R. D. 1, according to a police report.

Hears Relief Bill Cause Lauded At Pittsburgh Dinner

Dr. Bennett Reports New State-Wide Agitation For County Welfare Plan

Along with Allegheny county's leading citizens, Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, heard a plea made at a Pittsburgh dinner Coal Truck Backs yesterday for a new deal in public welfare, involving the consolidation of several existing public relief and welfare services and the reduction of the cost of local government.

Arthur Dunham, Philadelphia ecretary of the family welfare and relief division of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania and author of welfare books, was the speaker who advocated the change.

Called to rally public opinion be-

hind the new "county welfare bill" which will be submitted to the 1935 Pennsylvania legislature, the meeting brought together welfare and relief men from all over Western Pennsylvania. Dr. Bennett attended in his capacity as county board

Mr. Dunham told the audience, 583. Another concerned a collision Dr. Bennett said today, that the between machines operated by Kenadoption of a plan of modern coun- neth Spiker, R. D. 5, and William ty Welfare organization for Penn- Tebay, 4 West Moody avenue, on sylvania was one of the most vital the Public Square. current needs in the field of social welfare in this state.

The plan, as outlined, would seek to coordinate the six forms of relief now existing in the state today, county poor directors, the Mother's assistance fund, the old age and blind pension units, the unemployment relief (emergency), the veteran's relief and the dependent and neglected children.

Throughout the state, it was declared at the meeting, sentiment is growing for such a program.

Mr. Dunham cited three reasons why the county welfare plan should be adopted. He said that the present system of poor relief throughout most of the state is wasteful and insufficient. "In 15 counties," he astheir husbands plan to hold a card one, and an X-ray was taken to de- cox and Mrs. C. S. Paulson. The ance of Mrs. Jack Boyle. The club serted, "the antiquated and inefdistricts persist: in the state as a whole some 920 poor directors operating in 424 poor districts adminis-SCHOOL IN ERIE ter about \$12,000,000 a year with an administrative cost of almost \$2,-

> He said first of all the administration of relief is a technical job, another reason for the change is found in the need for the reduction another that there is a need for a hensive public relief policy.

"The county welfare plan is not a political issue" he said in closing. 'It is a plain question of good government, public economy and sound public welfare policy.'

series of evangelistic meetings

duct the meeting. Under the direc-The Woman's Club are planning tion of the committee on music an Mary Pollock Bible Class of the their Thanksgiving dinner and pro- inspiring song service will precede personal work. For the past month A guest speaker will give some cottage prayer services have been

> The pastor has announced the folnings of the meeting: Sunday-Morning, "Dangers of

Going to Church"; evening, "When Men Go Away Sorrowful. Monday-"To Whom Shall We Tuesday-"The Man Who Did Not

Have An Excuse. Wednesday-"The Law of Pardon. Those dreadful Germans again

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Hickory Township

To the list of townships which der voted dry on Tuesday should be added Hickory township which went Tl added Hickory township which went into the dry column by a vote of 193 to 51. In the first district there were 112 dry votes and 29 wet. In the second district, 81 dry votes to 22 wet.

Perry township, the full returns from which were the first and returns glewood benk referred to the Engrey of the Englewood bank referred to the Englewood

65 dry and the second district 114 wet to 94 dry. This makes two townships in the wet column, the other being Shenango.

Local option votes were taken in twelve districts of the county, ten

of them voting dry.

Burns Are Fatal To Small Girl (International News Service)

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Harriet
Harr, five, of suburban Glenshaw,
died in St. Francis hospital today
of hurns suffered when she and her
sister, Peggy, seven, were playing
with matches and built a small fire
on the floor of a wash house ves-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SEVEN-room house, 52 ft, let, and Ave., \$4,600. See Ed. F. hall, St. Cloud Bldg. 20

To Exchange-Real Estate MODERN heome, business proper suitable sanitarium, etc., Servichange for farm. Box 4.2 Nove thange for farm.

LEGAL NOTICES Administratrix's Notice

Estate of William II. White, deceased, late of New Castle. Lettors of administration in said estate latting been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are directed to make payment to me and these having claims to present them without delay.

Lucinda M. White, administratrix, Lucinda M. White, administratrix, 1516 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa. Alvah M. Shumaker, autorney. Legal—News—Oct. 18-25, Nov. 1-5-15-22.

Executor's Notice

the undershined, her legally quali-fied executor. Chas. G. Martin, Exr., 201 St. Cloud Bidg., New Castle, Ph. Legal—News—Nov. 8-15-22-28, Dec. 6-12.

Will Pull New Marriage Stunt (Copyright, 1904, By International News

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—When Ginger Rogers and Lew Avres get married next Wednesday, they'll do it 1934 style, with a motion picture camera photographing the cere-Admitting their unusual plan to-

SEVEN rooms, \$14 W. Washington: 6 rooms, 407 Northview; 6 rooms, 236 M. Moody Ave. 201 N. Mercer. Peoples Really Co. 2013—46
DELAWARS Ave. 6 rooms, garage.

Admitting their unusual plan to-day, the engaged pair declared the film will be kept as a purely personal souvenir of their marriage and will be run for the first time on their anniversary in 1935.

Ginger, a modern from the tips of Ginger, a modern from the tips of believes that the motion picture record of the wedding will have it all over the stilted photographs that

Halt Some Dances

grandma used to treasure in the family album.

FOR RENT-6 from brick house, inquire 712 Superior Sh. east side. Mice tocation, Rent reasonable. Immediate possession. 2015—46 result in a curtailment of dancing in some heer pariors and public in some heer pariors and public. mediate possession

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Mi ST sacrifice, newly furnished home in Walme, Frigidaire, hot was ter heat, laundry. Call 3356-1.

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FOR RENT-6 room English colonial, foodby garage, north side 849; 6 room brick, north side 840; 6 room brick north side 840;

s. See Gilliand, 168 N. Haven, all of the beer parlor symptom here who operate a dance floor will have to pay a yearly license of \$15 Wanted—To Ren

Wanted—To Ren

Wanted—To near the manual for the source them a place to rent with and list your property for rent with as. Harold Good Real Estate

Some places operate six nights a week. Should they desire to continue this plan it will cost them about \$325 a year.

Proprietors last night professed to sac where numerous musicians would sac where numerous musicians would

see where numerous musicians would lose their jobs. In most of the popular beer emporiums, orchestras are employed and dancing is permitted.

Defying FDIC WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Facing a

penalty of close to \$30,060 annualty, the First National Bank of Engle-wood, Illinois, continued to defy the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpor-

Against Licenses

Perry Township Votes In Favor
Of Licenses By A Total
Of 199 To 159

Perry Townships which

WOOD
Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation to deal or other member bank of the Federal Reserve system is required to become a member of the insurance fund. Chairman Leo T. Crowley issued regulations that all members of the corporation should display signs that they are insured under the FDIC on deposits up to \$3 - 000.

22 wet.

Perry township, the full returns from which were late coming in went into the wet column by a vote of 199 for license and 159 against. The first district voted 85 wet and 65 dry and the second district 114.

lepositors which is the assessment of the FD1C. The \$100 a day penalty is accumulating against Nichols bank begin ning October t.

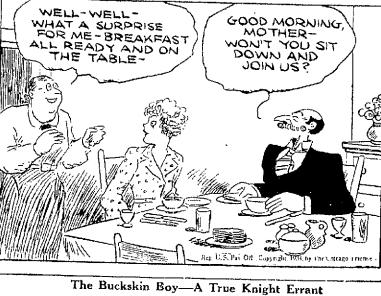
Official Count Of Vote Being Made

Judge R. L. Hildebrand has appointed the following persons to

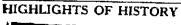
on the floor of a wash house yes- The official count began at neon Mrs. Anna Harr, the child's moth-siding. It will likely be completed er, was severely burned about the this week, as it is an easy vote hands when she beat out the flames. I today with Judge Hildebrand pre-

THE GUMPS-JUST A HOME FOR TWO

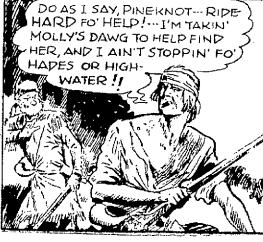






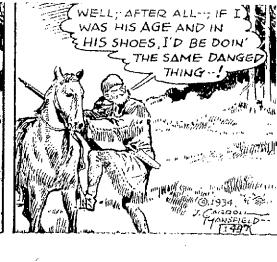


WHY YORE PLUMB) (I'LL SAVE MOLLY CRAZY, JACK! YE (IFIT'S THE LAST THING I DO! CAINT RESCUETHE GAL ALONE! YORE WOUNDED BAD YE'LL DROP AFORE









National Red Cross Medical tion in home hygiene and care of Director Addresses Meeting Last Evening

OUTLINE PLANS

Workers who will conduct the Chairman Julius Blaha, presented annual membership campaign in Mrs. C. J. Kirk with an engraved Workers who will conduct the the county district for the Lawrence certificate in recognition of her re-County Chapter, American Red cent services to the chapter in con-County Chapter, American Red nection with the distribution of Cross, heard Dr. William DeKlein, clothing and garments, which was or washington, D. C., medical director of the American National Red Cross, tell of the work now being done by the National Red Cross during the early days of the depression. ing done by the National Red Cross in health conservation, in addition to its disaster relief, and other great activities, at a dinner meeting in the

Elks club last evening.

The meeting was presided over by
Alex McCready, in the absence of John C. Syling, county chairman, who was prevented from attending sponded graciously and gave a short because of illness in his home. Mr. McCready is serving as assistant

Health Conservation

Dr. DeKlein related a number of instances in connection major duty of the National Red Cross, that of coming to the assistance of people in areas stricken by

He also told of the great work the National Red Cross is doing in

health conservation. health conservation.

One of the outstanding achievements in the last few years has been the discovery of a method to check pellagra in the south, a disease caused by improper diet, notably the lack of vegetables. The disease was causing a high death rate until it was found that administering pure yeast supplied many of the elements necessary to combat the disease. Then in addition, the Red Cross fostered a jardening program to en-courage the residents of the south to raise the foods which would curb

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the disease in a natural manner. As a result, the disease is fast being stamped out. The Red Cross stands at the cross

roads now, he asserted, ready to turn its energies into new fields of volunteer service. One new service which is being fostered is that of seeking out the children of preschool age and seeing that they have an opportunity to secure diphtheria immunization.

Commends Chapter In addition, there is the program I life saving, first aid, and instruc-

he sick. He commended the Lawrence county chapter very highly for its

initiative in carrying on a complete program of activities as outlined by the National Red Cross, stating INE PLANS
that few chapters anywhere were taking care of the many problems of the community in a more thor-

ough manner.
Following Dr. DeKlein's address.

Mrs. Kirk is the chapter's only charter member still engaged actively in its work. She was present when the chapter was organized on April 12, 1917, during the World Wardays, and headed the hospital garment production effort of the chap-ter during the war. Mrs. Kirk rehistory of the early days of the chapter:

At the close of the meeting, sup-plies and instructions were given the workers relative to the coming membership roll call which opens Sunday and lasts through Thanks-

During the course of the program ance of people in areas stricken by disaster through flood, tornado, etc., and of the complete and thorough manner in which aid is administered by the national organization.

He also talk of the court and belong the program several beautiful violin numbers were rendered by Salvatore Cresce. With Miss Elizabeth Aiken at the piano, while Miss Elizabeth Milholland delighted with a read-

land delighted with a reading.

Arrangements for the dinner were capably carried out by a committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Pond, Mrs. W. L. Cosel, Mrs. C. J. Kirk, Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger and Mrs. Mary Conti. The tables were ar-ranged in the form of a hollow square and were attractively deco-

THREE TOWNS FAVOR SALE OF LIQUOR

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 8.—Out of a wet and dry election in four boroughs and eight townships, only three —Zelienople borough, Center and Muddycreek townships—voted to permit the granting of liquor li-



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Man And Woman **Held In Oregon** In Kidnap Case

Arrest Pair For Connection grange is already formulating plans for a chicken supper to be held at a With Kidnaping Of Oklahoma Oil Man

(International News Service)
ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 8.—Accused of having a connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire, a man and woman were under arrest here

They were identified as A. Scott and Margaret Hurpienne housekeeper and sister of Clara Feldman, wife of Albert G. Bates, now serving a life term as one of Urschel's kidnapers. Scott was under guard at a local

hospital where he condition. He was involved in an automobile accident. C. C. Spear, head of the Department of Justice Investigation Bu-reau in Portland, arrested the pair. Spear reported that \$1,360 of the original ransom money in the Urschel case was found in Scott's possession when he was taken to the hospital following the automo-

Shenango-Union To Play Friday

Final Game Of Year For Shenango High Football Team At Shenango

Field

Shenango High School football team will ring down the curtain on the 1934 football season Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by meeting their ancient rivals Union High.

Both teams are out of the run-ning for county championship honors having dropped to Bessemer, but second place in the league is at stake and there will be a great battle take place at Shenango High field tomorrow afternoon for the

coveted victory. Coach Dave Boyd is giving the Union High team a lot of hard work this week in preparation for the battle. Coach Ed Raney has the Shenango High team set for the battle that is expected when the

Both teams will be at full strength Shenango High rested last week, while Union lost a tough one at

Big Beaver Grange Meets November 13

The next meeting of the Big Beaver Grange members will take place on November 13 at the hall, and in addition to important business matters which will be given attention, an Armistice program will be presented. It is as follows: Opening song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" with roll call following, the name of a noted man of the World War to be given in response; read-War to be given in response; reading "In Flanders Field" by James McChesney; talk on "What, In Your Opinion Is The Greatest Force For Peace Today?" by Hering and were taught social dancing by Mrs. Ann Cain Earl, Piano

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lough; reading Walter Wer-ner; talk on "How Much Should A Man Help With The House Work" by Mrs. Charles Kerr; three THE minute talks on "How I Stretch A Dollar" by Mrs. Clifford Douthett, by BONNE BELL Mrs. B. O. Howell, Mrs. Wayne Mc-Hattie, Mrs. J. L. McHattle and Mrs. William Chatley. Music selec-tions by Garnet McAnlis; talk on

'The Grange As A Social Center, And If Done Away With, What Would Be The Results?" by Charles Davis.

The social committee of the near future date.

A large number shared the successful Hallowe'en party held on Friday evening, October 26.

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Porter died.
Chester Rhodes, Democratic justice-elect, is the first member of his party to reach the appellate bench supreme court justice Edward J. Fox appointed in 1918.

Pittsburgh Man To Address Vets Col. Dennis Will Address Vet-

erans At Armistice Day Dinner

Dave Tobin, general chairman of the Armistice Day dinner here next Monday evening for World War vet-erans, announced today that Col. Frank Dennis, of Pittsburgh, will b the speaker of the evening. Col Dennis has a wealth of humorous incidents of his World War days to recall and will keep the local veterans entertained with his address. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Dave Tobin be-tween now and Monday.

Justice Kellar

To Become Chief

Chief Justice Trexler Defeated

By Chester H. Rhodes

On Tuesday

(International News Service)

William H. Keller, Lancaster, will

perior court by virtue of seniority of membership when Justice Frank M. Trexler steps down at the end

Trexler, defeated in Tuesday's election, had been chief justice since 1930 when the then chief justice

defeated in Tuesday's

of his term.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8-Justice

Of State Bench

It is expected that the dinner will ans, the dinner event having grown to be an institution looked forward to each year.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A dance in the prettily decorated Y. W. C. A. gymnasium was enjoyed Wednesday night by the Good Will Graduates Club members and their Colors of rust and green were us

ed throughout the gymnasium and tables were arranged in cabaret style. Music was furnished by a special orchestra. Hours from 9:00 to 12:00 were observed. In charge of the affair were the Misses Evelyn Raney, Madeline Ni-cholson, Dorothy McClurg and Dor-othy Cain.

CINDERELLAS MEET

bert Leslie; piano duet, La Gene music was furnished by Miss Mary Snare and Fauline McCul- Louise Smith.

A business meting followed harge of the president, Miss Marie Two Negro Airmen Will Make lenson, and the adviser, Miss Eleanor Magill. Plans were made for the club's part in the All-Associa-tion Dinner at the Cathedral No-

JACKET STOLEN

John Burnside reported to police last night that sometime yesterday eles from the New Castle Street Electric railway barns in South

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MAMMOTH BIRTHDAY PARTY IS PLANNED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Pitts burgh's celebration of a century and three-quarters of progress-175th anniversary of the beginning of trade of the Allegheny mountainsegan today as gun salutes roare a greeting to the rising sun.

For three days the jubilee will continue.

It was a mammoth birthday part for business of the golden triangle which began in the virgin wilder-ness at the forks of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers when For Pitt was built in 1759. Those were expected to participate.

Tomorrow afternoon a historical pageant and parade will carry the story of Pittsburgh's growth through the city's streets. Floats will deplot dramatic incidents in its life. Tomorrow night's climax to the celebration will be a "carnival of lights" in which all downtown buildings will be illuminated.

Goodwill Flight To South

America (International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY,, N. J., Nov. 8— Dr. Albert E. Forsythe, of Atlantic

City and C. Alfred Anderson, someone had stolen his brown suede Bryn Mawr, negro aviators, today jacket and his gold rimmed specta- took off on an inter-racial goodtook off on an inter-racial good-will flight to South America. The project is sponsored by group of negro organizations. The itinerary calls for stops at Miami, the Bahamas, Cuba, the Caribbean Islands, along the east coast of South America to Brazil

Stolen LaSalle Car

City police today searched for the LaSalle sedan of J. G. Harris, of 1113 Cunningham avenue which was stolen last night from Moravia St. and Gardner avenue. The sedan carried Pennsylvania license plates 3KC498.

They also received word that a

Ellwoad, \$50 Michael M. Fisher to Lucila B.

Peebles, first ward, \$1.
Ferdinando Montanaro to J. Scott Davidson, second ward, \$50. Eli Markey to Home Protective Savings and Loan Association, Eliwood, \$50 Margaret J. Craven to Longi Reg-

na, seventh ward, \$1650 Ella King to Luigi Regna, seventh ward, \$1.

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ively during the past summer.

next meeting. Tucsday evening. De-dancing with one of our shorter cember 4, will be be devoted to "Lyric" heroes, she will not tower above

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WILL SPEAK IN THE CATHEDRAL

County Roll Call Workers Hear De Klein

National Red Cross Medical tion in home hygiene and care of Director Addresses Meeting Last Evening

OUTLINE PLANS FOR DRIVE HERE

Workers who will conduct the County Chapter, American Red Red Cross, tell of the work now be- the depression. ing done by the National Red Cross Mrs. Kirk is the chapter's only

Elks club last evening. McCready is serving as assistant chapter.

Health Conservation

Dr. DeKlein related a number of major duty of the National Red Sunday and lasts through Thanks-Cross, that of coming to the assist- giving. ance of people in areas stricken by disaster through flood, tornado, etc., and of the complete and thorough manner in which aid is administered by the national organization.

He also told of the great work the National Red Cross is doing in

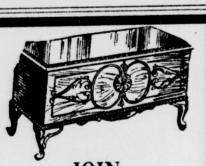
health conservation. One of the outstanding achievements in the last few years has been the discovery of a method to check lack of vegetables. The disease was causing a high death rate until it rated. was found that administering pure yeast supplied many of the elements necessary to combat the disease Then in addition, the Red Cross fostered a jardening program to encourage the residents of the south to raise the foods which would curb

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the disease in a natural manner. As a result, the disease is fast be-

The Red Cross stands at the cross roads now, he asserted, ready to turn its energies into new fields of volunteer service. One new service which is being fostered is that of seeking out the children of preschool age and seeing that they have an opportunity to secure diphheria immunization.

Commends Chapter

In addition, there is the program of life saving, first aid, and instructhe sick.

He commended the Lawrence county chapter very highly for its initiative in carrying on a complete program of activities as outlined by the National Red Cross, stating that few chapters anywhere were taking care of the many problems of the community in a more thorough manner.

Chairman Julius Blaha, presented and woman were under arrest here Following Dr. DeKlein's address, annual membership campaign in Mrs. C. J. Kirk with an engraved the county district for the Lawrence certificate in recognition of her recent services to the chapter in connection with the distribution of Cross, heard Dr. William DeKlein, clothing and garments, which was of Washington, D. C., medical di- one of the major activities of the rector of the American National Red Cross during the early days of

in health conservation, in addition charter member still engaged acto its disaster relief, and other great tively in its work. She was present activities, at a dinner meeting in the when the chapter was organized on April 12, 1917, during the World War The meeting was presided over by days, and headed the hospital gar-Alex McCready, in the absence of ment production effort of the chap-John C. Syling, county chairman, ter during the war. Mrs. Kirk rebecause of illness in his home. Mr. history of the early days of the possession when he was taken to M. Trexler steps down at the end

At the close of the meeting, supplies and instructions were given the workers relative to the coming membership roll call which coens

During the course of the program several beautiful violin numbers were rendered by Salvatore Cresce, with Miss Elizabeth Aiken at the piano, while Miss Elizabeth Milholland delighted with a reading.

capably carried out by a committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Pond, Mrs. W. L. Cosel, Mrs. C. J. Kirk, Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger and Mrs. Mary Conti. The tables were arcaused by improper diet, notably the ranged in the form of a hollow square and were attractively deco-

THREE TOWNS FAVOR

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Out of a wet and dry election in four boroughs and eight townships, only three -Zelienople borough, Center and Muddycreek townships—voted to permit the granting of liquor licenses next year.



hoarseness, tickling and other throat irritations. And to stop a new cold, take Lane's Cold Tablets at the first sneeze. All druggists carry these time-tested remedies, 30c & 50c size.

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K. Wilson.

Man And Woman Held In Oregon In Kidnap Case

Arrest Pair For Connection With Kidnaping Of Oklahoma Oil Man

(International News Service) ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 8 .- Accused of having a connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire, a man

They were identified as A. H. Scott and Margaret Hurpienne, housekeeper and sister of Clara Feldman, wife of Albert G. Bates, now serving a life term as one of Urschel's kidnapers.

Scott was under guard at a local hospital where he is in a critical condition. He was involved in an automobile accident C. C. Spear, head of the Depart-

ment of Justice Investigation Bureau in Portland, arrested the pair. bile accident.

Shenango-Union To Play Friday supreme court just appointed in 1918.

Arrangements for the dinner were Final Game Of Year For Shenango High Football Team At Shenango

Field Shenango High School football

team will ring down the curtain on the 1934 football season Friday af-SALE OF LIQUOR ternoon at 3 o'clock by meeting their the Armistice Day dinner here next ancient rivals Union High.

> ors having dropped to Bessemer, but the speaker of the evening. Col. Coach Dave Boyd is giving the be made by calling Dave Tobin be-

Union High team a lot of hard work tween now and Monday Blue and Gold clashes with the Blue to each year.

Both teams will be at full strength Shenango High rested last week, while Union lost a tough one at

Big Beaver Grange Meets November 13

ver Grange members will take place tables were arranged in cabaret on November 13 at the hall, and in addition to important business special orchestra. Hours from 9:00 matters which will be given atten- to 12:00 were observed. tion, an Armistice program will be presented. It is as follows: Opening song, "Onward Christian Sol-diers" with roll call following, the othy Cain. name of a noted man of the World War to be given in response; reading "In Flanders Field" by James McChesney; talk on "What, In Cinderella club met Wednesday eve-Your Opinion Is The Greatest ning and were taught social danc-Force For Peace Today?" by Her- ing by Mrs. Ann Cain Earl, Piano bert Leslie; piano duet, La Gene music was furnished by Miss Mary Snare and Pauline McCul- Louise Smith.

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lough; reading Walter Wer-ner; talk on "How Much Should THE A Man Help With The House Work" by Mrs. Charles Kerr; three minute talks on "How I Stretch A Dollar" by Mrs. Clifford Douthett, Mrs. B. O. Howell, Mrs. Wayne Mcby BONNE BELL Hattie, Mrs. J. L. McHattie and Mrs. William Chatley. Music selec-

"The Grange As A Social Center, And If Done Away With, What Would Be The Results?" by Char-The social committee of the grange is already formulating plans for a chicken supper to be held at a near future date.

A large number shared the successful Hallowe'en party held on Friday evening, October 26.

Justice Kellar To Become Chief Of State Bench

Chief Justice Trexler Defeated By Chester H. Rhodes On Tuesday

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 8-Justice William H. Keller, Lancaster, will Spear reported that \$1,360 of the become president judge of the suoriginal ransom money in the perior court by virtue of seniority Urschel case was found in Scott's of membership when Justice Frank

> Trexler, defeated in Tuesday's election, had been chief justice since 1930 when the then chief justice Porter died. Chester Rhodes, Democratic justice-elect, is the first member of his

party to reach the appellate bench

supreme court justice Edward J. Fox

Pittsburgh Man To Address Vets

Col. Dennis Will Address Veterans At Armistice Day Dinner

Dave Tobin, general chairman of Monday evening for World War vet-Both teams are out of the run- erans, announced today that Col. ning for county championship hon- Frank Dennis, of Pittsburgh, will be second place in the league is at Dennis has a wealth of humorous stake and there will be a great bat- incidents of his World War days to tle take place at Shenango High recall and will keep the local vetfield tomorrow afternoon for the erans entertained with his address. MAMMOTH BIRTHDAY Reservations for the dinner may

this week in preparation for the It is expected that the dinner will Coach Ed Raney has the be largely attended by local veter-Shenango High team set for the ans, the dinner event having grown battle that is expected when the to be an institution looked forward

Y. W. C. A. Notes

GRADS HAVE DANCE A dance in the prettily decorated Y. W. C. A. gymnasium was enjoyed Wednesday night by the Good Will

ed throughout the gymnasium and Music was furnished by a In charge of the affair were the

Misses Evelyn Raney, Madeline Nicholson, Dorothy McClurg and Dor-

CINDERELLAS MEET Twenty members of the Modern Negro Aviators

A business meting followed in Benson, and the adviser, Miss Eleanor Magill. Plans were made for the club's part in the All-Associa-tion Dinner at the Cathedral No-

JACKET STOLEN

John Burnside reported to police cles from the New Castle Street will flight to South America. Electric railway barns in South Beaver street.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat Police Search For Lost Her Double Chin

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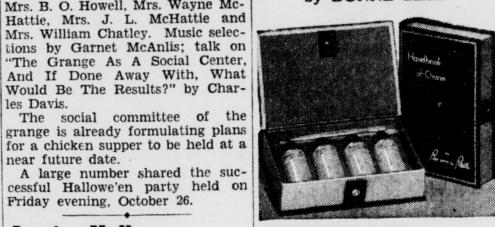
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Century And Three-Quarters Of Progress Will Be Depicted By Jubilee

PARTY IS PLANNED

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It was a mammoth birthday party for business of the golden triangle which began in the virgin wilder-ness at the forks of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers when Fort Pitt was built in 1759. Thousands were expected to participate.

Tomorrow afternoon a historical pageant and parade will carry the story of Pittsburgh's growth through the city's streets. Floats will depict dramatic incidents in its Tomorrow night's climax to the celebration will be a "carnival of lights" in which all downtown buildings will be illuminated.

charge of the president, Miss Marie Two Negro Airmen Will Make Goodwill Flight To South America

(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY,, N. J., Nov. 8-Dr. Albert E. Forsythe, of Atlantic City and C. Alfred Anderson, of proposals "recall Anglo-American someone had stolen his brown suede Bryn Mawr, negro aviators, today activities prior to the conference, jacket and his gold rimmed specta- took off on an inter-racial good-The project is sponsored by

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Stolen LaSalle Car

City police today searched for the LaSalle sedan of J. G. Harris, of 1113 Cunningham avenue which was stolen last night from Moravia St. and Gardner avenue. The sedan carried Pennsylvania license plates

They also received word that a Ford sedan, Pennsylvania license When your vital organs fall to per-orm their work correctly—your Rochester and a Plymouth sedan owels and kidneys can't throw off with Pennsylvania license plates that waste material—before you reapplates 3647N had been stolen from

Realty Transfers

Pasquale Aramando to Dollar Savings Association, 8th ward, \$1. Lewis C. Bintrim to Home Protective Savings and Loan Association Ellwood, \$50. Michael M. Fisher to Luella B.

Peebles, first ward, \$1. Ferdinando Montanaro to J. Scott Davidson, second ward, \$50. Eli Markey to Home Protective Savings and Loan Association, Ell-

Margaret J. Craven to Lougi Reg-

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three to the hospital and five were

Set club Wednesday afternoon at the

games. A delicious I o'clock lunch-con preceded the card games. The

club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. W. Roland Haines.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- The

At the business session the organ-

state conference at Harrisburg on

Wurtemburg. Mrs. Wally Bower was

a special guest. Mrs. C, T, Houlette and Mrs. Earl

McCandless won the high score awards at the close of three tables

of bridge in play.

A dainty luncheon was served by

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy

will be gone three days.

November 25 and 26.

Club Meets With

presided

two weeks.

STOCKS

Market Tone Is Stronger Today

Profit-Taking Following Yellow T & Cab Wednesday's Short Run-Up Holds Market In Check

International News Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The stock market displayed a strong tone to-day, although profit taking induced by yesterday's sharp run-up held advancing tendencies in check Utility shares met with a fair amount of offerings, Consolidated Gas and Public Service of N. J. de-

Building shares including American Radiator and Johns-Manville were quiet and firm.

Motor stocks were strong under the leadership of Chrysler which got up fractionally to 36, a new high on the present movement. equipments also were strong.

Commodity markets were slug-gish with grains mixed and cotton slightly lower after early steadiness

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Doke's Fate Is Left With Jury

Alleged Slayer Of California College Poet Will Soon Know Verdict

Gas and Public Service of N. J. declined fractionally. Columbia Gas,
though, was strong and moderately
higher.

United States Steel was in demand and moved up fractionally to
a new high on the current movement. Bethlehem was quiet and
sluggish.

Rallroad shares were under parlicular profit taking pressure
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They have given the court instructions particularly pointing out the little used code section pro-viding for an acquittal in cases of "excusable homicide", a killing upon "accident or misfortune or upon sudden and sufficient provocation."

Senator Davis **Is Senior Solon**

Senator Davis Gets Place Vacated By Senator Reed As State's Senior Solon

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—Senator James J. Davis, Pittsburgh, will become Pennsylvania's senior solon in congress on January 3 when the term of Senator David A. Reed

Reed, the present senior senator, lost to Joseph P. Guffey in his quest for re-election Tuesday.

Rep. George P. Darrow, Philadelphia Republican, will become the vesta Householder proved to be a senior member of the state's conpleasing hostess last evening when Rep. George P. Darrow, Philadelgins his 11th term in January. Rep. wickley township to members of the Clyde Kelly, Pittsburgh, holds the T. T. T. Club who gathered for the seniority honor in the current con-gress, with 11 terms behind him.

Two Children Are

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 8.—Two small children were asphyxiated and their mother was probably far tally gassed by fumes from a broken furnace in the kitchen of their

The victims were: Jerre Rudy.
3, and his brother, Charles, 5, and their mother, Mrs. Mildred Rudy.
28. The father, Clarence, was at

work.
The fumes escaped from a fura forced draft apparatus, according to authorities, and seeped into the kitchen through a floor ventilator.

Hold Young Man

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Charged with attempting to extort \$850 from Russell Nicholas of Marshall, Mo., Ted Algur, 18, of the same city, will be prosecuted for a violation of the federal "Lindbergh law."

The Department of Justice re-ported today Algur admitted to federal detectives that he wrote and mailed three letters demanding the money sum from Nicholas.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

The N. A. A. C. P. will hold its cers on Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. Dr. J. A. Gillespie will preside.

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

Std Oil of N J 42% will be in charge.

Three Are Taken **Castlewood Club Gathers Wednesday** To Hospital After

Members Gather At Home Of Mrs. George Bright On New Castle Road

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. George Bright delightfully enter-tained the members of the Castlewood club Wednesday evening at her another machine, and the slippery home on the New Castle road.

The evening was enjoyed around the rain, it skidded into a machine five tables of 500, at the close of driven by some Pittsburgh people. which Mrs. Ralph Herge, Mrs. Merle Means. Mrs. Hazel Daugherty and Mrs. William Herge won the prizes. At an appointed hour a dainty Mrs. Relevant Mrs. Bellevue, also Charles E. L. R. Davis won the club awards at hospital, Bellevue, also Charles E. L. R. Davis won the club awards at Mrs. Al Jordan

Fine Meeting Here The Meeting Here The Meeting Here Morris Arkan and A. Epstein, both of Philadelphia. The former received a fractured rib, and the latter cuts and bruises.

Cloise Houk was hostess to the E. W. H. club at her home on Todd avenue last evening.

A delicious 6 o'clock dinner was served with covers laid for 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Ella Klingensmith and Mrs. McNanny. Klingensmith and Mrs, McNanny.

This was followed with three tables

ZELLENOPLE, Nov. 8.—Clarence
of bridge at the close of which Mrs.

J. W. Mayne won the high score
award. Mrs, Klingensmith was presented with a guest favor.

ZELLENOPLE, Nov. 8.—Clarence
of her little friends assembled to aid
in celebrating the occasion of her
twelfth birthday anniversary.

The bours passed in a merry manplaying ball with some other small
boys, and fractured his arm, near luncheon was served by Mrs. Rout-This was followed with three tables of bridge at the close of which Mrs.

party on November 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Powell in New Brighton. It also plans to hold a Christmas party on the first Wednesday of December.

In the extent of the injury, guest of honor was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

Grown the first He is seven years old.

The child's father is recovering in honor of the eighth birthday an-

Vesta Householder Entertains Club

gressional delegation when he be- she opened her home in North Semonthly event.

Two tables of cards were in play during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Syphrit and James McCullough for high score and Mrs. James McCullough for low score. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Killed By Fumes

Geohring were special guests.

The hostess assisted by her mother served a tempting luncheon. Mrs.
Howard Syphrit will entertain the group for the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

At Knox Church Meeting Held By

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8,-Successful revival meetings are being held in the Knox Presbyterian church every night this week. Dr.
Barr of Beaver Falls delivered a heart searching sermon Tuesday evening. He used as his theme the words of Jesus to His disciples, "Have Faith in God"

"Have Faith in God"

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—The Phalanx held their regular weekly meeting in their lodge rooms last night with 15 members and one guest present. Primus George Hemmerly presided. 'Have Faith in God",

Another inspiring service was held last evening with the Rev. H. E. On Grave Charge

Woods of Sharpsville preaching. A service will be held this evening at 7:45 and will begin with an inspiring song service ably conducted by Joseph Ford.

L. W. L. Members Gather Wedneday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .-- Mrs. Ernest Rudge was hostess to the L. W. L. club Wednesday afternoon at her home on the New Brighton road. Mrs. Mae Fennick and Mrs. Whitmire were special guests.

Following a delicious 1 o'clock dinner three tables of 500 were in play. Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Della Wiley and Mrs. LeRoy were found to be the winners of the prizes at the conclusion of the games. Each of conclusion of the games. Each of the hostess at a later hour. The club is expected to meet again in favor

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. McCurdy.

SERVICE CLUB PRAYER BAND

The South Side Prayer Band will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbro, 203 Green sireet. Mrs. Pansy Rice will be in charge.

SERVICE CLUB

SERVICE CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8,—Mem—Cravenore and Mrs. Sidney Bersiler bers of the Women's Service Club left this morning for Harrisburg to will hold a "white clephant" party attend the conference of the presidence of Mrs. John Kimbro, connection with their regular meet—can Legion auxillary, which will be ing to be held in the Culp store held at the Penn Harris hotel. They will be gone three days room at Ellport.

Chit-A-Chat Club **Meets In Valley**

Crash On Road Club Members Are Guests Of Mrs. Herbert Bucholtz At ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8.—A wreck on the Perry highway a mile north of Harmony Tuesday afternoon sent Beaver Falls

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Meminjured. Three men in a machine from Philadelphia attempted to pass bers of the Chit-A-Chat club mo-tored to Beaver Falls on Thursday another machine, and the silppory where they were the guests of Mrs. condition of the highway following Herbert Bucholtz. Mrs. Frank Bucholtz of Beaver Falls was a special guest.

Surprise Party

Fractures Arm arrived at the home of her grand-mother. Mrs. J. R. Routledge, of North Sewickley to find a number of her little friends assembled to aid

sented with a guest favor.

The members of the club and the shoulder. The break is a bad ledge assisted by Mrs. C. B. their husbands plan to hold a card one, and an X-ray was taken to decox and Mrs. C. S. Paulson.

He is seven years old.

The child's father is recovering in honor of the eighth birthday anat his home from an automobile niversary of her daughter. Jessic accident which happened early in May, at their home at Knox. Mrs. September, and he suffered a frac- C. S. Paulson and Mrs. Routledge tured skull. He is at home after assisted the hostess.

several weeks in the Butler hos-pital, and the child's mother has been ill for two years with heart PREACHES AT VOLANT ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 8.—Rev. J. H. String, D. D., pastor of the St. Pe-ters Reformed Evangelical church here, conducted the pre-communion service held at the Volant Presbyterian church, near New Castle. The pastor of the church there, Rev. C. Members Gather paster of the church there, the M. Rohrbaugh, and Dr. String were associated in their work in the mission fields in the west Herbert Davis was a pleasing host-ss to the members of the Smart

W. M. S. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mem-bers of the Women's Missionary So-ciety of the Wurtemburg Methodist Hostess House.

Bridge was the chief diversion of meeting last evening in the church the day with three tables in play rooms following the prayer service.

Mrs. Ray Aylesworth, Mrs. Harold Ten members participated and the Cartwright and Mrs. H. J. Myers president. Mrs. Jesse Kocher. pre won the prizes at the close of the sided at the business meeting.

CLASS MEETING Phalanx Frat temburg.

lives in this vicinity,

Mrs. Leah Duncan of Portersville pent last evening at the home of elatives at Wurtemburg. Clara Houk and Florence Solo lzation formulated plans to hold a dance in the near future. They

hold a mon of this city were business call— They ers at New Castle on Tuesday. Carl, Ray and Ralph Ketterer of the Durnell home near Portersville, delicious dinner at noon, Rev. H. L. Davis and Edna May

Davis of Bridgeville are visiting at the home of friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schmidt of New Bethlehem have concluded visit at the home of relatives at Ellwood and Portersville. Mrs. McDeavitt Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Gorder of

Bellevue were recent guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mrs. A. W. Hazen of Wurtenburg. Ervil McDeavitt entertained the M. Lawrence and William Direct

Lawrence and Wilbur Durnell of L. club last night at her home in Portersville were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . M. Durnell of Wurtemburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Durnell of

Wurtemburg recently visited Ethan McDanel, who is a patient in the McDanel, Beaver Valley General hospital, Miss Edna Steinbach of Zelien ople is spending several days visit ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Morrow of Clover avenue.

Edward Boots of the Ellwood-Zellenople road, who underwent an operation at the local bospital yesterday morning, is recovering Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough

and son, Bobby, of Renfrew are vis-iting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDanel of the Zellenople road.

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Helling

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

at the close of which Mrs. J. Jay Dunn. Sr., was presented with the high score award. Dainty refresh-ments were sedved at later hour

Ewing Park Club Has Interesting Meeting Here On

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .-- Dis-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8. — Miss of the Ewing Park club last evening at her home on Foch street. Mrs. Ed Jenkins and Mrs. Clyde Tinker were special guests.

Nicklas won the high score awards at the close of the games. Mrs. Tin-

TEACHERS AT TRAINING

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Rev. M. Stevenson, pastor of the local of instruction,

gree team practice.

CLASS MEETING
ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Pollock Bible Class of the Wurtemburg M. E. church will be held tomorrow evening instead of Friday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Workley of Wurtemburg.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The Woman's Club are planning their Thanksgiving dinner and program, which comes on November 15. The hostesses in charge, Mesdames W. A. Brown, James Glover and O. L. Jackson, are making elaborate preparations, as is the program of the program o

dent that all members attend, as plans are being made to attend the lowing topics for the opening eve-Federation at New Castle on November 16th.

A very enjoyable meeting of the ladies' missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held ves-Wurtemburg were recent guests at terday, with 19 sitling down to a Fancywork and mending was the work, with social chat, followed by

CLASS PARTY

The True Blue class of the M. E. Sunday school entertained the members of John Bronson's class on Games and a socially good time, with the hostess, assisted by Miss

Pearl Truby, serving a delicious Misses Jean Aley, Ruth Davis and Lagene Snare, having a birthday this month, were given a towel each.
The guests included the Misses Dimple and Edna White, Jean Aley, Irene Minner, Olive L. Davis, La-gene Snare, Ruth Davis, Mary Jane

gene Share, Adai Davis, Mary Jane Roberts and Naomi Hall; Messrs. Lynn Davis, Harry, Guy and Glenn Davis, James McClintock, Frederick Cochran, Joseph Craven, Gene Roberts, Keith Roberts, Francis and Bobby McChesney, Wayne and Charles Davis. DAMAGES CURB

Curb at South Mill street and Market Way was damaged by a car cording to a police report

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS Pittsburgh Dinner TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Cal Dr. Bennett Reports New State-Wide Agitation For County Welfare Plan

Hears Relief Bill

Cause Lauded At

plea made at a Pittsburgh dinner yesterday for a new deal in public welfare, involving the consolidation of several existing public relief and ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Mrs. H. E. Helling was delightfully sur-prised last evening when a number of friends assembled at her home welfare services and the reduction of the cost of local government.

on Fifth street to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The evening hours were whiled away around two tables of bridge Arthur Dunham, Philadelphia. secretary of the family welfare and relief division of the Public Char-

Is Club Hostess in his capacity as county board chairman.

Wednesday Night

pensing charming hospitality Mrs. Al Jordan entertained the members

were special guests.

Three tables of bridge occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. Martin Reiner and Mrs. George growing for such a program.

Nicklas won the high score awards Mr. Dunham cited three reasons

First Presbyterian church, is a teacher in the religious training school at the Church of Covenant this week in Eric. Rev. Stevenson will come here for the week-end and then return to Erie for another week

ORANGE LADIES
ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Ladies
of the Loyal Orange No. 163 will hold its regular meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. in the First National Bank building. After the business meeting there will be a second de-

MISSIONARY MEETING

the regular business meeting.

and Mrs. Charles Davis.

itles Association of Pennsylvania and author of welfare books, was and author of welfare books, the speaker who advocated Called to rally public opinion beby the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Ralph Conner. hind the new "county welfare bill" which will be submitted to the 1935 Pennsylvania legislature, the meet-ing brought together welfare and rellef men from all over Western Pennsylvania. Dr. Bennett attended

> Mr. Dunham told the audience. Dr. Bennett said today, that the adoption of a plan of modern county Welfare organization for Pennsylvania was one of the most vital current needs in the field of social

welfare in this state.

The plan, as outlined, would seek o coordinate the six forms of relief now existing in the state today, county poor directors, the Mother's assistance fund, the old age and blind pension units, the unemployment relief (emergency), the veteran's relief and the dependent and neglected children.

Throughout the state, it was de-clared at the meeting, sentiment is

why the county welfare plan should be adopted. He said that the present vor.

A luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Jack Boyle. The club will meet again in two weeks.

A luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Jack Boyle. The club will meet again in two weeks. whole some 920 poor directors oper-ating in 424 poor districts adminis-SCHOOL IN ERIE ter about \$12,000,000 a year with an CITY. Nov. 8.—Rev. administrative cost of almost \$2,-.000,000,1

He said first of all the adminisration of relief is a technical job, requiring skill and training: that another reason for the change is found in the need for the reduction of costs of local government, and another that there is a need for a simpler, clearer and more comprehensive public relief policy.

"The county welfare plan is not a

political issue" he said in closing.
"It is a plain question of good government, public economy and sound public welfare policy."

CHEWTON

A series of evangelistic meetings

ill begin at the Chewton Church of Sunday. The home forces will contion of the committee on music ar tion of the committee on music an inspiring song service will precede the sermon each evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered each evening. The pastor will give a series of constructive evangelistic sermons and direct the pastorn with the pastorn was a proper to the pastorn was a part of the pastorn was a d O. L. Jackson, are making enaorate preparations, as is the program committee also.

A guest speaker will give some
interesting talk on home decorating and it is the desire of the presiling and i

The pastor has announced the folnings of the meeting: Sunday—Morning, "Dangers Going to Church"; evening, "When Men Go Away Sorrowful."

Monday-"To Whom Shall We Tuesday-"The Man Who Did Not Have An Excuse. Wednesday-"The Law of Pardon.

Those dreadful Germans have everything needed to make war except guns, ships, rations

Will Observe **Next Monday As Armistice Day**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—Because Armistice Day falls on Sunday, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today proclaimed next Monday, November 12, a legal Along with Allegheny county's leading citizens, Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, heard a holiday for the paying of tribute

Coal Truck Backs Into Automobile

Cherry street, had her auto parked in South Jefferson street, near in South Jefferson street, near East Washington street, yesterday the and a truck loaded with coal and driven by R. H. Hunt, R. D. 3. backed into the car, doing damage, she reported to police.

Police also received several re-ports of accidents which occurred some time ago. One concerned a crash in Charter street between a car driven by Andy Gerlach, 9 Elm-wood street, and a car carrying Pennsylvania license plates MK-583. Another concerned a collision

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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

THE PURSER'S

les Davis.
The social committee of the

grange is already formulating plans

for a chicken supper to be held at a near future date.

A large number shared the suc-cessful Hallowe'en party held on Friday evening, October 26.

To Become Chief

Chief Justice Trexler Defeated

By Chester H. Rhodes

On Tuesday

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8—Justice William H. Keller, Lancaster, will

become president judge of the su-perior court by virtue of seniority

Trexler, defeated in Tuesday's election, had been chief justice since 1930 when the then chief justice

Chester Rhodes, Democratic jus-tice-elect, is the first member of his

party to reach the appellate bench supreme court justice Edward J. Fox appointed in 1918.

Col. Dennis Will Address Vet-

erans At Armistice Day

Dinner

Reservations for the dinner may

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A dance in the prettily decorated Y. W. C. A. gymnasium was enjoyed W.dnesday night by the Good Will Graduates Club members and their

CINDERELLAS MEET

Benson, and the adviser Miss Ele-anor Magill. Plans were made for

the club's part in the Ali-Associa-tion Dinner at the Cathedral No-

JACKET STOLEN

John Burnside reported to police last night that sometime yesterday

someone had stolen his brown suede

jacket and his gold rimmed specta-

cles from the New Castle Street Electric railway barns in South

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

How One Woman

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Lost Her Sluggishness

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Gained a Shapely Figure

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Beaver street.

To Address Vets

Pittsburgh Man

original ransom money in the perior court by virtue of seniority Urschel case was found in Scott's of membership when Justice Frank possession when he was taken to M. Trexler steps down at the end

of his term.

Porter died.

Of State Bench

Justice Kellar

County Roll Call Workers Hear De Klein

National Red Cross Medical Director Addresses Meeting Last Evening

OUTLINE PLANS FOR DRIVE HERE

the county district for the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, heard Dr. William DeKlein, of Washington, D. C., medical director of the American National Red Cross, tell of the work now being done by the National Red Cross is back the conservation in addition.

Mrs. Kirk is the chapter's only in addition. in health conservation, in addition to its disaster relief, and ther great Elks club last evening.

McCready is serving as assistant

instances in connection with the membership roll call which epens major duty of the National Red Cross, that of coming to the assistance of people in areas stricken by disaster through flood, tornado, etc., and of the complete and thorough manner in which aid is administered by the national organization.

health conservation.

One of the outstanding achieve-ments in the last few years has been the discovery of a method to check pellagra in the south, a disease caused by improper diet, notably the ranged in the form of a hollow lack of vegetables. The disease was square and were attractively decocausing a high death rate until it was found that administering pure yeast supplied many of the elements necessary to combat the disease. Then in addition, the Red Cross fostered a cardening program to en-courage the residents of the south to raise the foods which would curb

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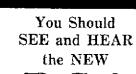
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the disease in a natural manner. As a result, the disease is fast being stamped out.

The Red Cross stands at the cross The Red Cross stands at the cross roads now, he asserted, ready to turn its energies into new fields of volunteer service. One new service which is being fostered is that of seeking out the children of preschool age and seeing that they have an opportunity to secure diphtheria immunization.

Commends Chapter

In addition, there is the program of life saving, first aid, and instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick.
He commended the Lawrence

county chapter very highly for its initiative in carrying on a complete program of activities as outlined by the National Red Cross, stating that few chapters anywhere were taking care of the many problems of the community in a more thor-

ough manner.
Following Dr. DeKlein's address. Workers who will conduct the Chairman Julius Blaha, presented and woman were under arrest here annual membership campaign in Mrs. C. J. Kirk with an engraved today. the county district for the Lawrence certificate in recognition of her re-

charter member still engaged ac-tively in its work. She was present activities, at a dinner meeting in the when the chapter was organized on April 12, 1917, during the World War Elks club last evening.

The meeting was presided over by days, and headed the hospital garders McCready, in the absence of ment production effort of the chapters of was prevented from attending because of illness in his home. Mr. history of the early days of the chapter.

At the close of the meeting, sup-Health Conservation plies and instructions were given the workers relative to the coming

several beautiful violin numbers were rendered by Salvatore Cresce, with Miss Elizabeth Aiken at the piane, while Miss Elizabeth Milhol-He also told of the great work the National Red Cross is doing in Arrangements for the duner Arrangements for the dinner were capably carried out by a committee

composed of Mrs. W. A. Pond, Mrs. W. L. Cosel, Mrs. C. J. Kirk, Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger and Mrs Mary Conti. The tables were ar-

THREE TOWNS FAVOR SALE OF LIQUOR

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Arrest Pair For Connection With Kidnaping Of Oklahoma Oil Man

(International News Service) ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 8.—Accused of having a connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire, a man

They were identified as A. H. Scott and Margaret Hurpienne, housekeeper and sister of Clara Feldman, wife of Albert G. Batcs, now serving a life term as one of Urschel's kidnapers.

Scott was under guard at a local hospital where he is in a critical condition. He was involved in an automobile accident. C. C. Spear, head of the Depart-ment of Justice Investigation Bureau in Portland, arrested the pair. Spear reported that \$1,360 of the

he hospital following the automo-

bile accident. Shenango-Union To Play Friday

Final Game Of Year For Shenango High Football Team At Shenango Field

Shenango High School football team will ring down the curtain on the 1934 football season Friday af-

ncient rivals Union High. ing for county championship honors having dropped to Bessemer, but second place in the league is at stake and there will be a great battle take place at Shenango High field tomorrow afternoon for the great entertained with his address, covered virtury. coveted victory.

coveted victory.

Coach Dave Boyd is giving the Union High team a lot of hard work this week in preparation for the battle. Coach Ed Raney has the Shenango High team set for the battle that is expected when the Blue and Gold clashes with the Blue and White

Both teams will be at full strength Shenango High rested last week, while Union lost a tough one at

Rig Beaver Grange Meets November 13

The next meeting of the Big Beaver Grange members will take place on November 13 at the hall, and on November 13 at the half, and in addition to important business matters which will be given attention, an Armistice program will be presented. It is as follows: Opening song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" with roll call following, the name of the World was not a potent man of the World. name of a noted man of the World War to be given in response; reading "In Flanders Field" by James McChesney; talk on "What, In Your Opinion Is The Greatest rore Force For Peace Today?" by Hering and were taught social dancebert Leslie; piano duet, La Gene Snare and Pauline McCul-Louise Smith.

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Jubilee Opens At Pittsburgh

Dave Tobin, general chairman of Century And Three-Quartthe Armistice Day dinner here next Monday evening for World War veters Of Progress Will erans, announced today that Col. Frank Dennis, of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker of the evening. Col. Be Depicted By Jubilee

> MAMMOTH BIRTHDAY PARTY IS PLANNED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 .- Pittsourgh's celebration of a century and three-quarters of progress-175th anniversary of the beginning of trade of the Allegheny mountainsbegan today as gun salutes roared a greeting to the rising sun.
For three days the jubilee will

It was a mammoth birthday party for business of the golden triangle which began in the virgin wilderness at the forks of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers when Fort Pitt was built in 1759. Thousands Colors of rust and green were used throughout the gymnasium and were expected to participate.

Tomorrow afternoon a historical pageant and parade will carry the

throughout the gymnasum and tables were arranged in cabaret style. Music was furnished by a special orchestra. Hours from 2:00 to 12:00 were observed. In charge of the affair were the Misses Evelyn Raney, Madeine Ni-cholson, Dorothy McClurg and Dor-othy Cain story of Pittsburgh's growth through the city's streets. Floats will depict dramatic incidents in its life. Tomorrow night's climax to the celebration will be a "carnival of lights" in which all downtows

Negro Aviators

A business meting followed in charge of the president, Miss Marie Two Negro Airmen Will Make press today.

The nava Coodwill Flight To South America

> (International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 8— Dr. Albert E. Forsythe, of Atlantic City and C. Alfred Anderson, of Bryn Mawr, negro aviators, today took off on an inter-racial good-will flight to South America. The project is sponsored by group of negro organizations.

The itinerary calls for stops Miami, the Bahamas, Cuba, Caribbean Islands, along the east coast of South America to Brazil and return by way of Nicaragua, San Salvador, Guatemala and Mex-

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat Police Search For

City police today searched for the LaSalle sedan of J. G. Harris, of 1113 Cunningham avenue which was stolen last night from Moravia St. and Gardner avenue. The sedan carried Pennsylvania license plates They also received word that a

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Realty Transfers

Pasquale Aramando to Dollar

Michael M. Fisher to Luclia B. Peebles, first ward, \$1. Ferdinando Montanaro to J. Scott

Davidson, second ward, \$50. Eli Markey to Home Protective Savings and Loan Association, Ell-

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Japan To Reject Naval Proposals

Compromise Proposals Offered By British Will Be Turned Down

International News Service) TOKYO, Nov. 8—Japan will reject the British compromise naval Start On Tour ject the British compromise natural proposals, it was indicated in semi-official statements of Japanese may val officials published in the Tokyo

The naval officers were quoted as saying that although the new Brit-ish plan apparently recognized Jadid not accept Japan's formula nor the fundamental principles of her

The Navy's spokesmen said the proposals "recall Anglo-American activities prior to the conference, when the powers decided to force Japan to yield to certain demands and make certain concessions. Tokyo, they said, remembers "past bitter experiences, and therefore the considers London's tentative plans unacceptable."

> DRIVER, 89, HELD TOO OLD FOR JOB

BARNESVILLE, O., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Bessie A. Burcher's eves were blackened and her false teeth broken in an auto collision, she says, in a \$10.000 damage suit against John Stolen LaSalle Car T. Skinner, 89. Somerton, driver of an auto that repured by the pushengles an auto that ranned her husband's car near here. She alleges Skinner's age made it impossible for him to handle the car properly as it took

FRACTURES ARM;

RESULT OF FALL Frank Manthous, of 22 East Reynolds street, entered the New Cas-tle hospital Wednesday evening

about 6:30 o'clock, suffering with a fractured left arm he sustained the result of a fail in his home. He bakewood will be officially closed by was able to return home following the Business and Professional Wo-

POETRY HOUR An interesting and informal hour

period of discussion enjoyed. The and she likes 'em because if she's next meeting, Tuesday evening. De-dancing with one of our shorter cember 4, will be be devoted to "Lyric heroes, she will not tower above

The Rae Muith ad cottage at Lakewood will be officially closed by men's club Saturday of this week.

The cottage has been used extensively during the past summer. was enjoyed Tuesday evening by prominent shoe designer recom-the poetry group of the New Castle mends flat heeled shoes for the tall free public library. A number of girl. He thinks she can glide about original poems were presented and a with more grace in heelless shoes.

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wood, \$50 Margaret J. Craven to Lougi Regna, seventh ward, \$1650 Ella King to Luigi Regna, seventh

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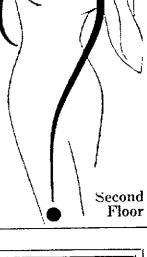
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